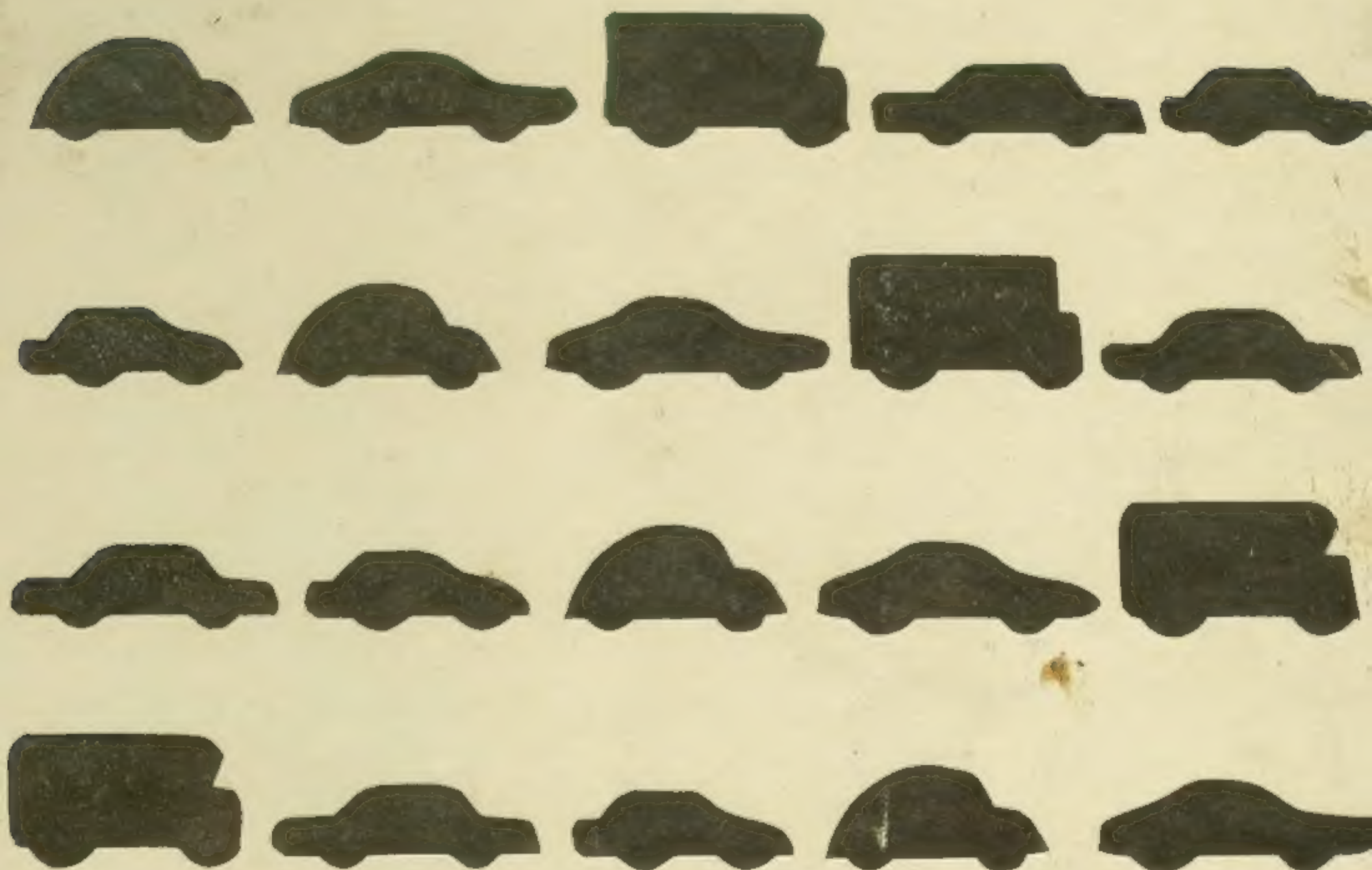


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## *West Forsyth Senior High School*

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ALL CHARGED UP, seniors Tyron Mendenhall, Audra Greene, Debbie Bailey, Stacy Wall, Paul Stimpson, and Jimmy Spencer show their spirit.

Jon Miller





**REKINDLING THE PAST,** Mr. Harold Simpson, West's first principal, and Miss Rosalie Adams, a guidance counselor at West since 1964, the year the school opened, pore over memories illustrated in the school's first yearbook. Mr. Simpson served as principal for thirteen years.



Scott Miller

# SHIFTING Into Fourth Gear

## Shifting Into Fourth Year

Following six years of heated public controversy and fourteen months of preparation, the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board announced in June, 1983, the transition from the previous two-year high school system to a four-year high school system for the 1984-1985 school year.

The decision was one that citizens of the county, as well as local government officials, favored. A factor leading up to the decisions was that students never stayed long enough at one school to gain any school spirit or unity.

Contrary to what many students believed, West was not always a two-year high school. The campus first opened its doors to students in the fall of 1964 as a four-year high school, which served a predominantly white community of western Forsyth County. However, in 1971, court-ordered integration caused a total reorganization of Forsyth County schools. West became a two-year senior high school serving the original districts in addition to a new district in East Winston. The campus remained a two-year high school for thir-

teen of its twenty years.

The man who is most aware of West's progress over the past twenty years is its first principal, Mr. Harold Simpson, who served from 1964 until 1971. Following his departure from West as principal, he served as the assistant superintendent for secondary schools throughout the county until his retirement in 1979. Mr. Simpson felt that the four-year high school system was an effective system that worked twenty years ago and that the school board has enacted a plan which has already been proven to be successful. He believes that when students are exposed to the four-year high school system, they will mature faster and learn to accept responsibility. In addition, he feels that the plan will ensure a strong bond of unity among students of all ages.

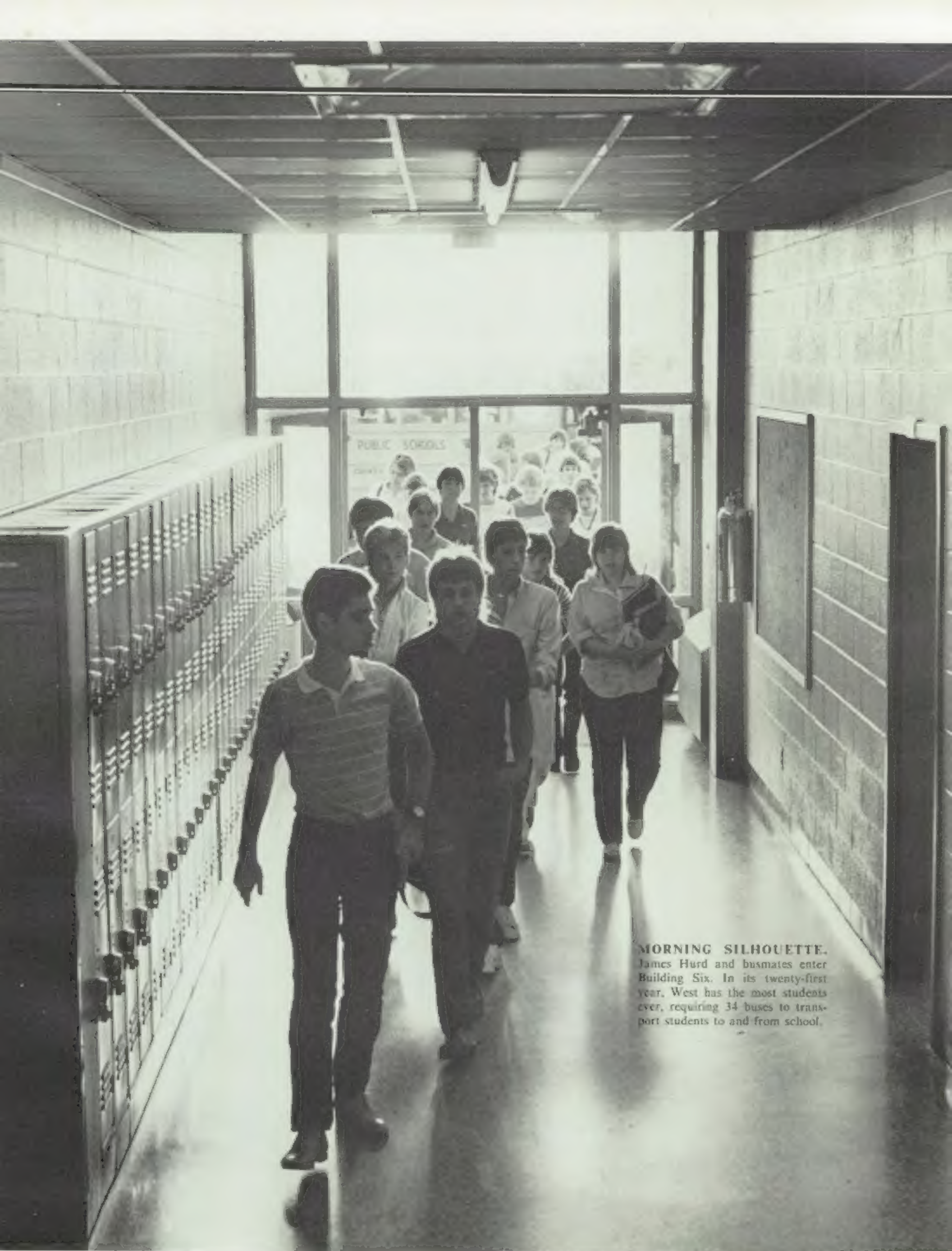
After twenty years, West has undergone physical changes. It has changed gears — from fourth, to second, to fourth once again. The plan passed go, and West is on its way.

Amee Smith



Jon Miller





**MORNING SILHOUETTE.** James Hurd and busmates enter Building Six. In its twenty-first year, West has the most students ever, requiring 34 buses to transport students to and from school.





**TEMPORARY WALKWAYS.** Julie Wood and Sharon Berger hurry down sidewalks adjacent to trailers that, by next fall, will be replaced by classrooms.

**CHANGING THE FACE OF THE CAMPUS.** Bulldozers, cranes, and construction workers took over the west end of the campus, building new classrooms and a new gym.

Photos by Scott May





Scott Miller

## SHIFTING INTO FOURTH GEAR

**HELPING HAND.** Larry Boner helps Inez Eckerd, math teacher, get to her next class. Having no permanent room because of reorganization, Mrs. Eckerd has to move after each class.



Jon Muller

# Complete OVERHAUL

## Problems Of Implementation And Physical Change

Implementation of the four-year high school seemed easier on paper than in reality. Reassigning thousands of students and teachers created considerable anxiety and protest in the community. The reassignment placed many rising seniors in different districts, but the decision was made to let the students remain at their previous school. With this the problem of overcrowding arose, especially at West. The school board adopted a plan to leave West's freshmen across town in trailers after loud protest from parents. Overcrowding became worse as a result. West needed trailers, but the school system was short some trailers. Eventually the trailers were in place, turning the campus into "Jerry's Trailer Park". Along with the plan came policy problems. The school board was faced with the problem of permitting the freshmen and sophomores to smoke. The final decision was that no smoking would be allowed at any level in high school. It was also decided that the school would remain an open campus for only juniors and seniors.

West had problems from the start, including parking, crowded halls and classes, roving teachers, locker sharing, book shortages, and the building construction throughout the year.

Some students arrived an hour early to ensure a parking space. The parking lot was full thirty minutes before the start of school.

After finding a parking space, pushing and shoving through the halls was the only way to avoid being late to class.

Having a good and tolerant friend was an essential in sharing a locker. Piling thirty various books, two coats, and a uniform in a three-foot-tall locker was a challenge.

Many students did not have books to put in a locker. Some books were misplaced during reorganization, and others were late arriving. So the school system borrowed books.

In spite of these problems, people could visualize the new gym and the air-conditioned classrooms that would be in use by the fall of 1985.

Carolyn Shore



# On Down The ROAD

## Four-year Plan Passes Road Test



Jon Muller

"The year has gone amazingly well. I expected it to go well, but I didn't expect it to go as well as it's gone," said Jerry Peoples, the principal. Over all the plan worked.

Superintendents, teachers, and students agreed that, although a little elbow room would have been nice, the cooperativeness and unity overshadowed the negative aspects of change. "I believe that the smoothness of the school year was because the students had enormous patience and understanding," commented Ray Bell, a shop teacher.

Students no longer saw West as a trailer park, or as 40 classrooms and 26 trailers packed with

1,760 students. Instead, students saw it as a regular school, and most forgot the way the old school system was run. "I could not see school any other way, now that the four-year high school plan is in effect," said Marri Barrow.

Day by day, the operation of the new school system got easier. Since many teachers and students became accustomed to the four-year high school system, they found that they really liked it. "It is a hundred times better than the old school system," said Julie Edwards. To the faculty and to the students, the reorganization of West was like traveling down a rocky road and ending up on smooth ground.

Doris Power

**FLIPPING FUN.** Elisha McPherson and Louri Lynn Throgmorton, members of the Girls Service Club, make pancakes for the big "pancake feast" as Leslie Kausch watches to see the final outcome. The fund raiser, held at West, was sponsored by the OK West Athletic Association. GSC and the Anchor Club helped with cooking, serving, and cleaning up.



Scott Miller





Scott Miller



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**PICTURE FUN** Greg Butts, Traves Brown, Janet Brown, and Sher Bryant get in the cards from Dana Powell. Students dread the split-second encounter with cameras that preserves their faces in yearbook pages.

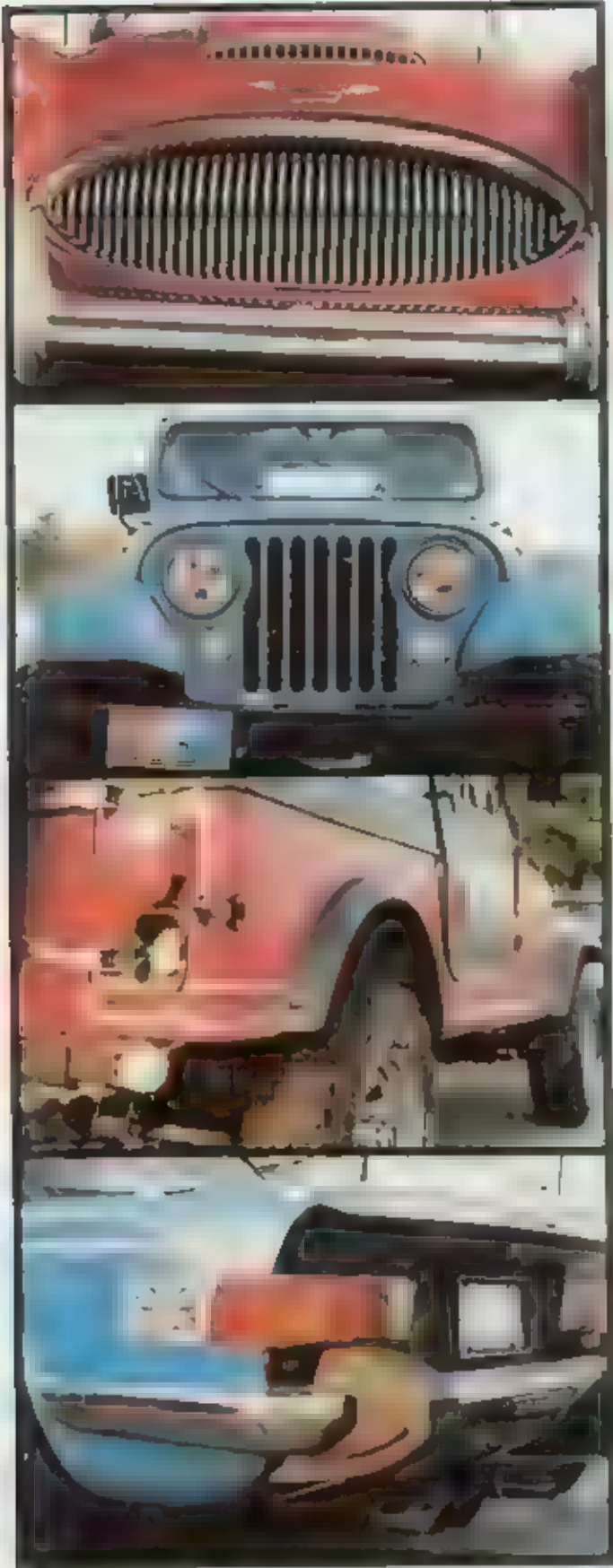
**SQUEAKY CLEAN** Alice Bodsford diligently scrubs a test tube after a chemistry lab involving the change of mass in elements.

**CLOWN ROUNDUP** Kelly Hoover, Suzanne White, Amanda Hancock, Laura Mitchell, and Ashley Orrell dress to create a very dramatic look for Drama Club traditions. As members of the Drama Club, which has approximately 75 members, these students devote a lot of time demonstrating their skills in classrooms and on stage all year long.



**RI B-A-DU B-DU B.** Kevin Beau-  
champ, like many teens, enjoys sun-  
ny days. They allow him a chance  
to give his Toyota Celica a royal  
shine that could open the most  
critical eyes.

**MEAN MACHINE.** Jeeps and  
small sporty cars are the favored  
teenage transportation. However,  
most students feel fortunate to own  
an uncool secondhand sedan.





# It's A CAR- CENTERED Culture

## Teens Without Cars Is NO GO

"He's too young to be so involved," said Ted's mother. "He spends every free moment with her. He never has money because she's taking him for every dime. He has to see her before he goes to bed and she is the first thing on his mind in the mornings. He should not be so serious. How long will this love affair go on?"

The love affairs many teenage guys have with their cars are more enduring than relationships encountered with teenage girls.

Scott McDaniels' girl is a 1968 ashe-gold Camaro. In two years he has spent countless hours and dollars refurbishing her. He has dressed up her engine, rebuilt the carburetor and given her a new interior. As a result of his work, the car has risen in value over one thousand dollars.

Billy Hicks spent over \$1500 on his 1969 red and white Mustang. Although a great amount of

money was spent, Billy does not feel that the time or money was a waste.

Lisa is the name of Joey Howard's girl. She is a 1974 canary-yellow Toyota Celica. Purchased used, Joey planned to have her repainted. New seats and engine work were also in store for Lisa.

Steve Parrish's heart belongs to a 1976 Firebird. Since owning the car, he has painted her, put in new front seats and revved up her engine.

Both Tracy Mayberry and David Graham have newly restored cars. Tracy drives a 1966 Chevy Two and David drives a 1961 Lancer.

"How long will this love affair go on?" asked Ted's mother. Forever. Most guys like Scott, Tracy and David will be in automotive relationships until the end of time.

Marsha Jean Hairston



**FIRST DAY JITTERS.** Lynne Hutchens tries her luck behind the wheel of the driver's education automobile. She is accompanied by the instructor, Mike Willard.

Scott Miley



# One Of The GREATEST

## Winston-Salem Still Ranks At Top

Rand McNally Publishing Company ranked Winston-Salem and the Triad area the number one place to live among small industrialized cities in the United States. Their book, "Places Rated Almanac," also ranked our area as the third best place to live nation-wide.

Winston-Salem — friendly people, beautiful scenery, an abundance of jobs and interesting sights all contribute to the special quality that makes Winston-Salem one of the most desirable places to live in America.

Our town is most noted for our cigarette industry. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem is also famed for the North Carolina School of the Arts, Stevens Center, Tanglewood Park, Wake Forest University, Old Salem, Reynolda Gardens, and the Sawtooth Center.

The Stevens Center, the North Carolina School of the Arts, and the Sawtooth Center attract creative students and adults. Old Salem displays the early settlement of the Moravians here in Winston-Salem.

Leisure spots of our town consist of Hanes Mall, Tanglewood Park, and Reynolda Gardens. Hanes Mall allows the consumer to choose from over one hundred stores. Tanglewood Park consists of golf courses, horseback riding, swimming, and elegant dining and lodging. Its scenic drive adds to the park's beauty. Reynolda Gardens shares nature's beauty through its luxurious scenery. Small shops are also available for shopping enjoyment. Both of these leisure spots allow nature to be enjoyed at its best.

Our town is one to be proud of. Winston-Salem offers entertainment, historical sights, excellent schooling, a varied job market, and friendly people to all who come.  
Serena Baker and Louri Lynn Throgmorton



SCOT MAYER

**DRESSED IN MORAVIAN ATTIRE** of the 19th century, Kelly Cash bakes bread and pastries in the bakery in Old Salem. Old Salem draws 37,500 tourists to its Easter Sunrise Service and its Christmas Candle Teas.

**BRINGING IT TOGETHER.** Reynolda Gardens brings different types of nature from all over the continent to one location. Many shops are also located in Reynolda Gardens.



SCOT MAYER





Scott Miller

**SMOKESTACKS IN THE SKY**  
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is one of the largest tobacco producers in the world and is also the largest employer in Winston-Salem. Located on Fourth and Patterson is one of the company's first buildings, which was constructed in 1875.



Scott Miller



Scott Miller

**ROLL OUT THE PAPER.** The quad in front of Wait Chapel, on the Wake Forest University campus, shows the traditional Deacon reaction to a victory on the football field.

**SEWING IT UP.** Brad Cheek is an employee of Hanes Printables, a division of Hanes, the maker of L'Eggs Pantyhose. Hanes has been a leading industry in Winston-Salem since 1901.





#### BUMPER TO BUMPER

Leigh Hutcherson, like many teens, finds bumping bumper-cars an exciting way to rid herself of the various frustrations encountered during the day.



#### THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

Mona Gary and Rovia Hall find that taking in the different sights at the Dixie Classic Fair with a friend is a great way to unwind after school.



#### LADY LUCK BE WITH ME NOW

Keraan Crotty, Donella Taylor, Eric Carter and Vincent Carter watch David Summers try his luck at winning a stuffed animal at the fair.

## Making The Scene

Bright lights and fast cars came together after dark on Friday night paradise—students loose and free on the many streets of Winston-Salem.

After dark many students searched for a place to go with friends to have a good time. Winston-Salem offered just that.

Stratford Road and Glass Castle were known for their fast, fine cars idling or passing by—students like Scott McDaniel and Sterling Charles were given a chance to show off their hard work and dedication to their machines.

Spanky's offered various activities to teens. Bill Morgan prepared to spend his nights breakdancing, while

MTV and video games were popular with Shelia West.

During October Jennifer Coats and Tonia Williams found entertainment on the midways at the Dixie Classic Fair. The James E. Strates Shows were popular with students along with winning stuffed animals and enjoying the tasty foods.

For those on a minimum budget, the ninety-nine-cents movie at the Parkview Theater remained popular. On Sunday nights Sandra Manning could be found in the long line awaiting the nine o'clock show.

Shopping continued to be a social night activity. The most popular shopping places were Hanes Mall and the

newly-opened Market Place.

For those wishing to go outside of Winston-Salem, Greensboro offered various activities. The Prince concert, which sold out both nights, drew hundreds of Winston-Salem residents.

The Depot, a club for teens, also attracted many. Barry Ross, Dennis Neal, and Ben Bradshaw could be found there on Friday and Saturday nights.

Fun and good times came together after dark. Students cut loose—were free—many did—in Winston-Salem.

Marsha Jean Hairston







**UNIQUELY REID** To those who may not know William Reid Smith, he is a secret genius with his long-crapped, vibrant, and colorful prints. He is a warm and friendly person who works hard and is proud of his work by being a painter.

**BREAKING DOWN** Fades. Men are shown in breaking down. This is a very important work in the history of the public with the new. Fades have been a popular way to break down.



Scott Miller



Scott Miller



# FADS FASHIONS AND FLICKS

## Teens Know What's In, What's Out And Where It's At

The best place to find out what is popular in America today is the high school. West Forsyth is no exception. West students wear the latest clothes, listen to the Top 40, and flock to see the most recent triumphs of the movie industry.

In the last half of 1984, the world of fashion introduced "twist-a-beads." These colorful beads became an instant success, probably the biggest thing since the revival of the mini-skirt last year. Every fashionable girl at school began to wear them. Along with this new "twist," the mini-skirt, smurf boots, and the "Flashdance" look remained popular. The punkers also gained new followers.

In the area of music, the year was filled with some fantastic songs. West students could be seen boppin' to Cindy Lauper, jammin' with Prince, or just taking it easy with Stevie Wonder. The top hits included such great songs as "I Just Called to Say I Love You" by Stevie Wonder, "You're a Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago, and "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" by the group Wham. Prince, however, was probably the biggest

star of the year, producing the smash hit album and movie "Purple Rain," challenging Michael Jackson's position as king of the industry.

This year also produced a multitude of successful movies. Films such as "Ghostbusters," "Purple Rain," "Gremlins," and "Revenge of the Nerds" drew large teenage audiences. After seeing "Gremlins," Dawn Turner expressed her love for Stripe, saying "He was so evil." Another student, Cathy Ollice, displayed her avid support of the film "Ghostbusters": "I loved it. Bill Murray is so funny."

Our lives were affected by the latest trendy gimmick. As always, it was important to see, hear, and wear the right things.

William Nifong



Scott Miller



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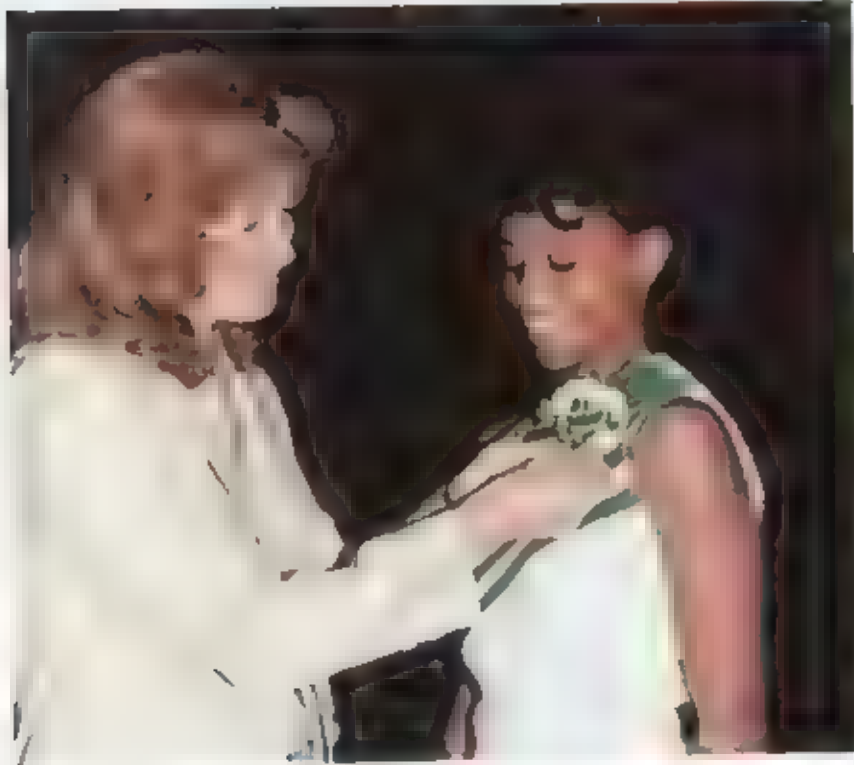
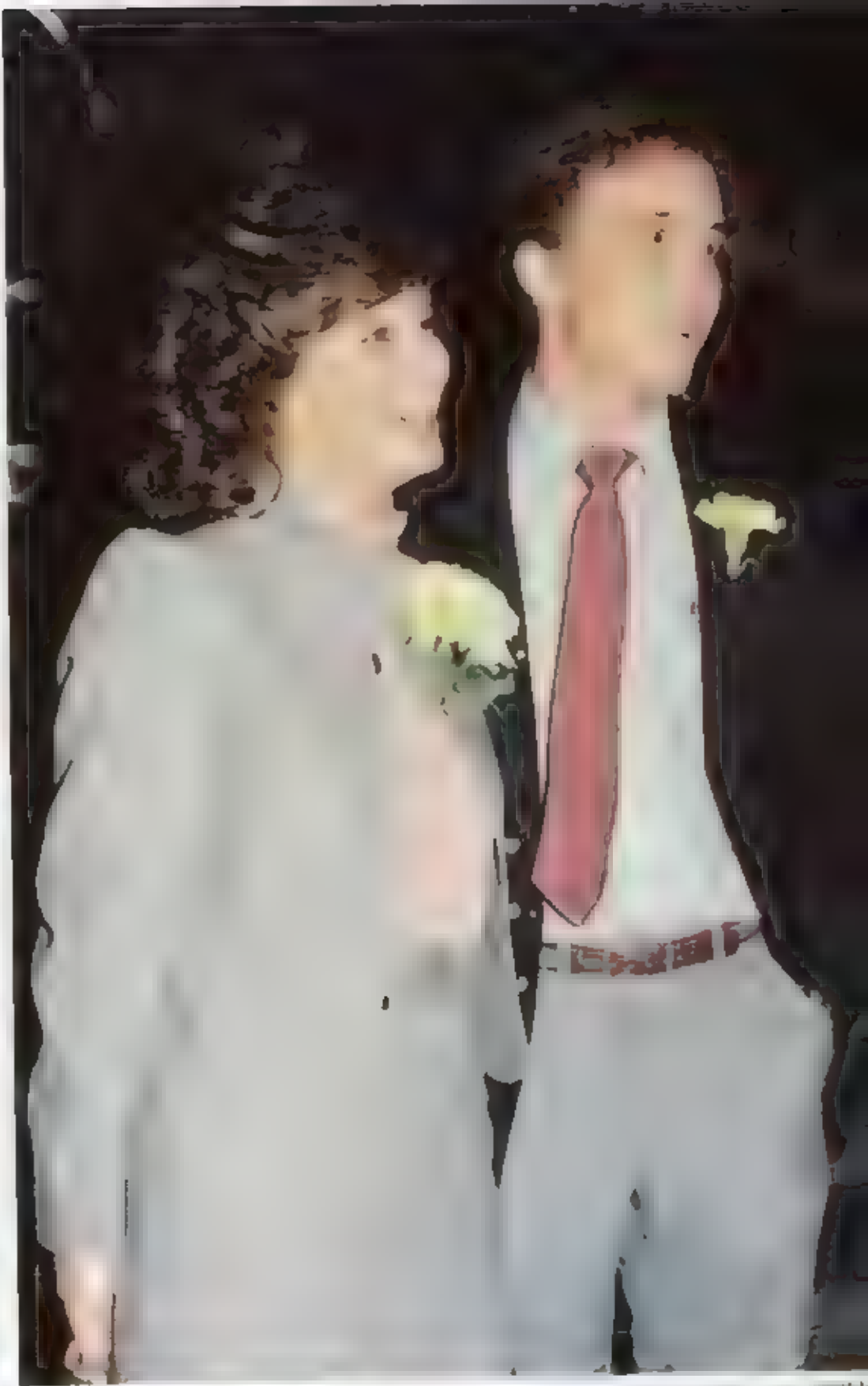
**ALL IN A LINE.** Ernest McIntyre, Bill Morgan and Carl Burke create the three-man "boogie machine" that is a part of the latest craze.

**DECKED OUT.** Susan Murph, Christie Hutchinson, Brian Kite, Rachel Shermon, Judy Marshburn, Scott Goforth and Dottie Prevette are dressed in the latest fashions.



**READY AND WAITING,** Carolyn Shure, a senior court member and her escort David Snider watch the Titans score the second touchdown. With Wes only one touchdown behind, hopes were high for a Titan comeback. Unfortunately, the Riders won 17-26.

**HOPING FOR A TITAN VICTORY,** senior Ronn Proctor and freshman Lisa Jones, with their escorts Jeff McMahon and Delrick Jones, enjoy watching the game before being presented at halftime.



**MUMS THE WORD.** Paula Waters pins on junior court member Michelle Allen's homecoming corsage preceding the halftime activities. The velvet and satin corsages were furnished by Marie's Florist.



**HAVING A BALL,** cheerleaders David Frank, Jeff Tally, Lynn Burke, Jeff Cox, and Beth Thacker watch as the court is presented. After halftime, the cheerleaders threw the traditional souvenir footballs to the crowd.

**BUBBLING WITH EXCITEMENT,** escort Steve Zeitvogel and junior court member Susan Vinson watch the Titanides perform. The Titanides added color and pizzazz to the halftime activities by using streamers.





# Homemade Festivities

## Titan Tradition Gets A New Look

No rain! Homecoming night had clear skies for the first time in five years. The stadium was packed with enthusiastic students, parents, and relatives. Alumni Marge Cross and Walter Sowers excitedly greeted old friends and exchanged hugs. For many alumni, homecoming was their first weekend home from college. Waiting nervously for the homecoming presentation, Ashley Woodruff, a freshman member of the homecoming court, and her escort Tim Johnson watched the first half of the game.

Billy Fleming, a 1984 graduate, was shocked that there was to be no queen. The Teachers' Advisory Committee, chaired by Jim Coghill, decided to elect twenty girls to the court and choose one queen. Merry Peoples, the principal, intervened with an administrative decision not to have a queen. Junior Eric Tesh commented,

"Not having a queen took most of the excitement out of the night."

Flashcards, an unusually large crowd, and shiny gold streamers made the night special. By halftime, most of the flashcards had been folded into green or white paper airplanes. Forming a perfect "W," the Titanides, choreographed by Louri Lynn Throgmorton and Audra Greene, danced to "All Night Long" at halftime. While court members and their escorts lined up on the field, Sandy Legard directed the marching band in the song "New York, New York."

Starting with Debbie Bailey and her escort, Stacy Wall, announcer Paul Darden introduced each member of the court and her activities. The halftime program ended with the cheerleaders throwing three hundred miniature souvenir footballs into the stands.

The crowd roared when the Titans scored their second touchdown at the end of the first half, putting West only one touchdown behind High Point. West scored once more in the third quarter, but could not hold back Andrews, who won the game 37-26.

Despite the loss, the students enjoyed the traditional homecoming dance in the gym. After they were introduced again, the court and their escorts danced the spotlight dance to "Truly."

While students bopped to the fast music, Alice Bodsford took up tickets and Donnie Esposito assisted with the refreshments, which were furnished by the student leadership committee. Slated to face the SAT starting at 8:00 the next morning, many students left before midnight.

Veronica Knesel



Scott Miller



Scott Miller

**SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT.** Tracey Edwards, Audra Greene, Rhea Grace, Debbie Bailey, Donna Terry, Carolyn Shore, Doris Powell, Jennifer Coats, Ronni Proctor

**HOMECOMING COURT.** Susan Vinson, Marn Barrow, Michelle Allen, Julie Edwards, Crissy Coleman, Lisa Jones, Ashley Woodruff, Lisa Jennings, Lisa Wootton, Jennifer Wolfe. Not pictured: Aretha Samuels

# Punching For POLITICIANS

## Students Re-elect Reagan

*Students showed their preference in the mock election. Even though they had to find time to go and vote, many students showed up at the auditorium to cast their ballots. The election gave students the opportunity to get the feel of actually voting.*

For many students, voting in the mock election proved a learning experience. "Now I feel that I am prepared to vote in the 1988 elections," commented Louri Lynn Throgmorton, a senior.

This year the voting process differed from the process in the past. In the mock election, students had the opportunity to cast a straight party ticket and vote for selected candidates of other parties at the same time. This new way of voting resulted from a 1982 court decision.

The Republicans fared well in the mock election. Ronald Reagan, with 613 votes, had a landslide victory over Walter Mondale, who had 196 votes. Besides voting for president, students voted for state and local candidates as well.

Some students had a hard time deciding on which candidates they were going to vote for. "I had such a hard time, that I had to flip a coin between Stu Epperson and Steve Neal," replied Chris Powers. There was one race, however, that stood out among all the others. It was between Jesse Helms (Republican) and Jim Hunt (Democrat). This race for the Senate was called one of the nastiest battles in the history of elections. Hunt tried to unseat Helms, but both attacked each other on their personal political views. Students, however, seemed to favor Helms (520 votes) over Hunt (352 votes). Even though the students' ballots did not count in the real political world, they had the opportunity to learn what the future has in store for them.

Doris Powell



Sally Kuhl

**SECRET BALLOT?** Sally Kuhl feels invaded by the photographer as she is making her choices. The booths were provided in the mock election to give students privacy as they voted, and to give a realistic atmosphere.

**TAKING A BREAK.** Steve Kelly, James Bolen, Paul Riefenberg, and Lisa Mitchell relax for a moment before handing out ballots again. These students provided help in the running of the mock election.



Steve Kelly





Me



Sarah Miller

**ENSURING HER VOTE.** Sarah Miller slides her ballot into her district's box. Once these ballots were put into the district boxes, they could not be removed, and the officials counting. The boxes were used to keep the ballots of the different districts from being mixed.

**CONCENTRATION IS HIGH,** as Chris Wright makes his vote count. Students had the opportunity to vote for selected candidates either during their study hall or during their history class. Approximately eight hundred students showed up in the auditorium to cast their ballots.

# "Absolutely Fantastic"

## Madrigal Dinner Wins Praises

**Susan David said, "It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the entertainment and the appreciation of the hard work." "Absolutely fantastic," remarked Janice Esposito. "It was a marvelous cultural experience." Carolyn Barlow called it "An Epicurean delight in sixteenth-century atmosphere." "A feast for the eye, for the ear, and for the tastebuds," said Jim Anderson.**

These teachers are speaking of the first annual Madrigal dinner presented by the Golden Masque Theatre in conjunction with the music department and the Meistersingers. The Madrigal dinner, a Christmas custom for many colleges, was a first for a high school in this area. It took the place of a talent show as the Drama Club's fall project because the club did not have the facilities to put on the talent show this year.

Presented in the cafeteria November thirtieth and December first, the Madrigal dinner was simply a medieval Christmas celebration. The guests were served a traditional medieval meal of Yorkshire pudding, a beef pie; wassail, a spicy fruity beverage; and all of the trimmings. The guests were entertained by a jester, a juggler, a troubador, a minstrel,

dancers, musicians; and the chorus and Meistersingers sang favorite as well as authentic medieval songs.

Ray Pruett and Lydian Bernhardt were Lord and Lady Bromfield, the king and queen of the manor. They, along with the other nobility clothed in medieval attire, sat at the head table and presided over the evening while the wenches served the table guests their meals.

Drama Club president Ray Pruett said, "Putting on the dinner was a lot of hard work. We could not have done it without the help of the Drama Club members." About fifty club members spent the weeks before doing their respective jobs getting ready for the event.

Mitch Eaton and Jean Hairston



Scott Miller

**FEELING REGAL.** Jack Small enjoys dining at the table of nobility at the Madrigal Dinner. The chairmen of the Madrigal Dinner committees sat as nobles at the head table.

**BEHIND THE SCENES.** Anne Goco and Ginger Cockrum work back in the kitchen pouring wassail that will be served to the guests at the Madrigal Dinner.



Scott Miller





Scott Miller

**ROYAL MUSICIANS.** Sonva Hickman, Laura Mitchell, and Michelle Kuhl entertain the audience with an Old English tune. Sonva and Michelle are playing recorders and Laura is playing a glockenspiel.



Scott Miller



Scott Miller

**BRING ON THE WENCHES.** The wenches are lined up behind head wench Pam Evans. They are about to serve the dessert to the table guests. The wenches spent the weeks prior to the dinner learning the proper way to serve food.

**ROYALTY.** Ryan Pruett and Evelyn Bernhardt are the lord and lady of the manor at the first annual Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the Drama Club.

# Spreading Spirit

## Several Clubs Sponsor A Spirit Booster

*The clubs at West decided that it was time to raise the school spirits of the students. To accomplish this, the clubs decided to have a spirit week at West that all of the students could participate in.*

It took a lot of preparation to get things ready for the "I Love West" spirit week. The Girls Service Club organized this spirit booster over a period of four weeks. All the other clubs, such as the Key Club, the Anchor Club, the Drama Club, and the band, all joined in to make the project successful.

The first step the clubs took in promoting the "I Love West" week was a painting project. On February ninth and tenth, the clubs all met at West to paint the lockers and the bathrooms green and gold.

Since Valentine's Day fell in the middle of the spirit week, GSC sold carnations. Students bought the flowers for one dollar and sent them to their valentine buddies. The GSC also sold "I Love West" buttons. Over 475 buttons were sold, and students were seen

around the campus displaying their support by wearing them throughout the week.

When the end of the week arrived, a pep rally was held in the gym. Getting the spirits soaring, the cheerleaders showed the crowd their outstanding stunts. Then, the excitement rose as the Titanides danced to the musical beat of the Jonzon Crew. This, however, was not the end of the spirit booster. The grand finale of the spirit week was a Valentine's Dance. The dance was held in the gym on Saturday, February 16, and it was sponsored by GSC and the Key Club. "The dance went very well, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," commented Susan Vinson, GSC member.

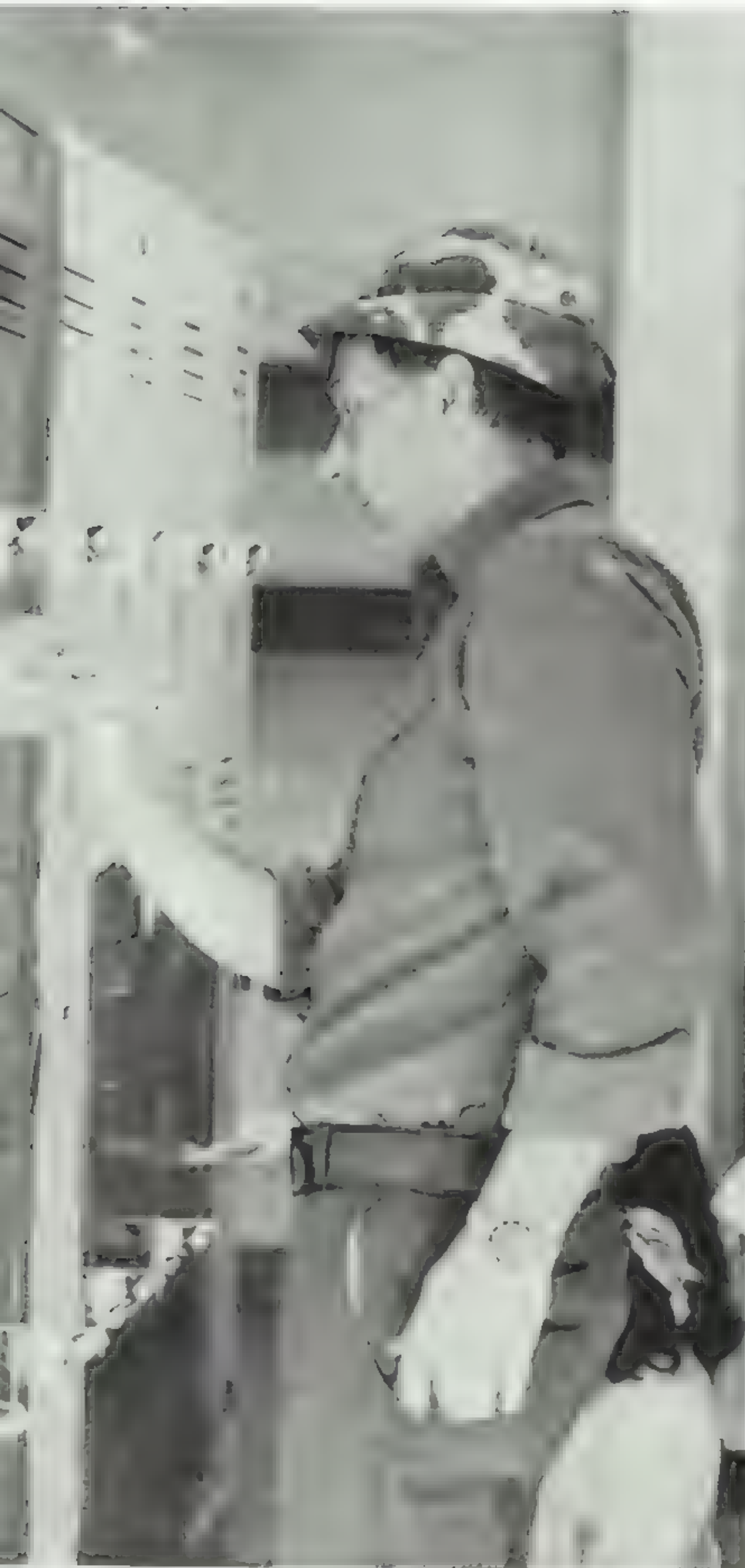
Doris Powe.

**MOVING TO THE BEAT,** Tondra Beekman dances to the song "Jungle Love," as Jeff Davis and Joy Beshears pick up her new step. Many students came to enjoy the Valentine's Dance that was held in the gym February 16.



Michael N. Apple





Scott Miller

#### PAINT REMOVER ANYONE?

Without any luck, Richard Cox tries to get green and gold paint off his hands, as Kary Moreland stands by watching before she gives it a try.



Scott Miller



Scott Miller

**SPREADING LOVE.** Mrs. Janice Esposito hands Suzanne Hayes her carnation on Valentine's Day. Six hundred carnations were sold by the GSC. The money that was raised by the carnation sale helped pay for the paint that was used on the lockers and the bathrooms.

**BRUSHING WITH EVEN STROKES.** Mr. Jerry Peoples, principal, helps out in the painting project that was sponsored by various clubs at West. Mr. Peoples was the person who made this project possible.

**PEPPERMINT DREAMS.** While staring out the window, De De Delafield thinks about the upcoming holiday vacation. Students ordered the candy canes from the Anchor Club. After all the orders were in, the Anchor Club members delivered them to the faculty and to the students.



Spencer Martin



Spencer Martin

**SNICKERS ANYONE?** David Frank, a varsity cheerleader, receives his box of candy bars from Mrs. Spainhour, the cheerleaders' sponsor. Each varsity cheerleader had to sell five boxes of Snickers to raise money for new uniforms.

**IS THERE ANYMORE LEFT?** Pamela Evans reaches into her box of M & M's hoping to find a piece of candy. The M & M's were sold by the junior-varsity cheerleaders, the Future Business Leaders of America, and the French and Spanish Club.



Spencer Martin



# Campus Was Like A Candyland

## The First Week Of December

**For one week candy covered the entire school campus. The variety of candy that several clubs sold were special treats for students in and out of their classes.**

Sweets were in demand as the Christmas holidays drew near. In the month of December, a week for clubs to have fund raisers was set aside. For some of the students, this fund-raising week got the holiday season off to a start. "The hustle and bustle of students buying candy reminded me of the atmosphere at Christmas time, and it really got me into the holiday spirit," commented Beth Poin-dexter.

Snickers, candy canes, lollipops, and M & M's could have been seen in just about every student's hand or mouth. It seemed like a ton of candy had fallen out of the "Titan" sky. "Every person I knew bought some type of candy every day from the people who were selling it," said Kim Sweat.

"One downfall about selling the candy was being bombarded by students who wanted to

buy something after every class," commented Beth Kiger, a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. An unbelievable amount of candy was sold during the fund-raising week by the cheerleaders, the Girls Service Club, the Anchor Club, the French and Spanish Club, and the FBLA.

For some students buying candy created a problem. Many spent their last bit of income satisfying their deep hunger for candy. "I spent so much money on candy that I didn't have any money left for the weekend," said Lynn Burke.

After the week was over, the fund raising ended. No more candy was sold, and the normal way of student life was maintained once again.

Doris Powell



Scott Miller



Scott Miller

**TAKING A BREAK.** Darrell Hay munches on a Snickers bar. He was just one of the students who enjoyed the privilege of eating in class.

**A FAIREXCHANGE.** Donna Terry, a Girls Service Club member hands Tonia Williams a lollipop. In return, Tonia gives Donna twenty cents to pay for her sucker.

# Art Draws Rave REVIEWS

## Bringing Home The Gold Keys

*The Scholastic Art awards consist of Gold Key awards and Certificates of Merit. They are presented annually for excellence in high school art. The awards are sponsored locally by Elliot University Center and WFMY-TV.*

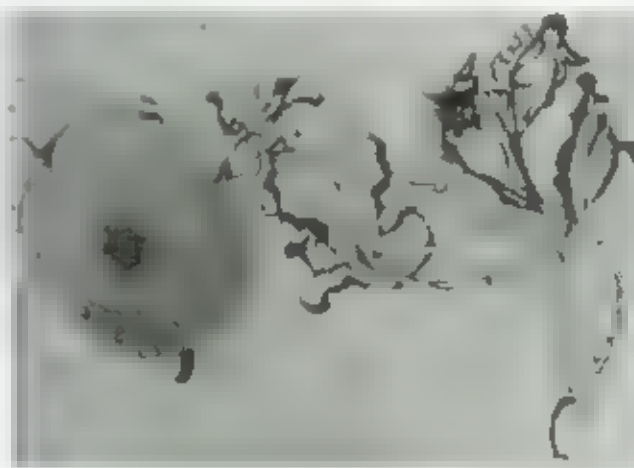
Excellence in art is a Titan tradition. Nine Gold Keys and fifteen Certificates of Merit have been awarded to West Forsyth students. The honor of winning one of the awards is great; three hundred fifty pieces of art work were selected to win out of over two thousand pieces. Gold-Key-winning work was on display in The Weather-spoon Art Gallery at UNC-G. Art work that won Certificates of Merit was on display at the Elliott Center Gallery at UNC-G. Both exhibits ran from February 17-28. An awards ceremony was held on February 17, in the Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center. At the ceremony, Gold Key winners from the region were recognized.

The six students from West Forsyth that won Gold Key awards were Laura Lambie (two Gold Keys), Dean Smith (two Gold Keys), James Rector, Amy Zifchak, Lisa White, and Shannon Morrow.

Students who won Certificates of Merit were James Rector, Gary Simpson, Debbie Bailey, Sara Arrington, Amy Zifchak, Lachelle Via (two Certificates of Merit), Heidi Eddy, Melissa Miller, Laura Lambie, Sallie Brewster, Mark Tirrell, Tim Shelton, and Evelyn Wood (three Certificates of Merit).

With a total of twenty-four awards, the Titans did extremely well in the Scholastic Art judging.

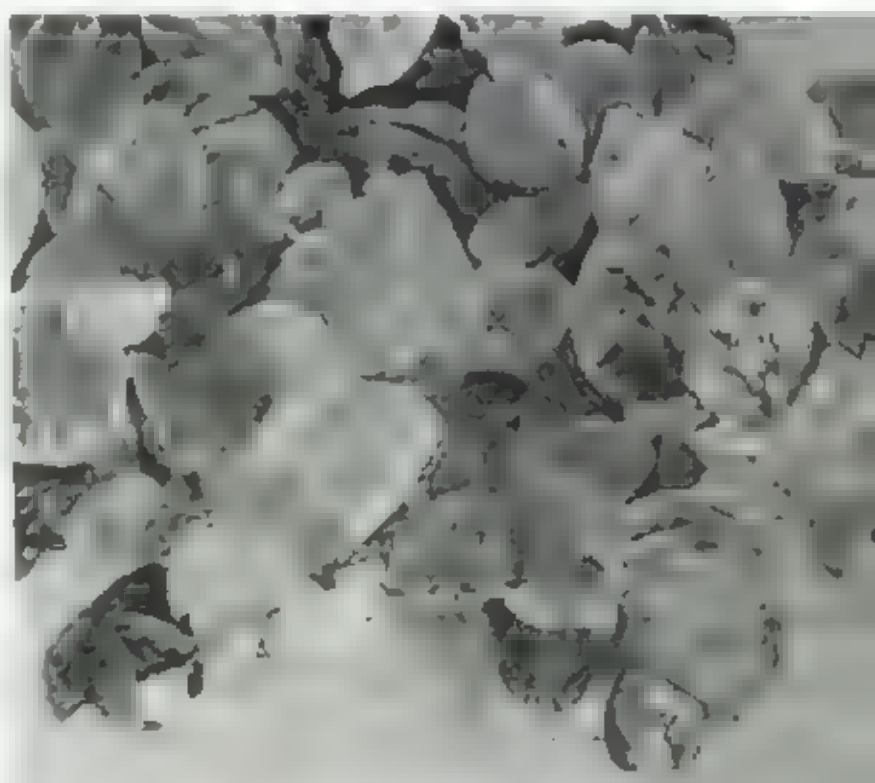
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**A PRETTY PLANT.** James Rector's pen and ink of a sunflower won a Certificate of Merit in the Scholastic Art Awards competition. James also won a Gold Key for a linoleum print.

**A FLOWERED PAINTING.** Laura Lambie won a Gold Key for this tempera painting of a flower pot. Laura won two Gold Keys and a Certificate of Merit.



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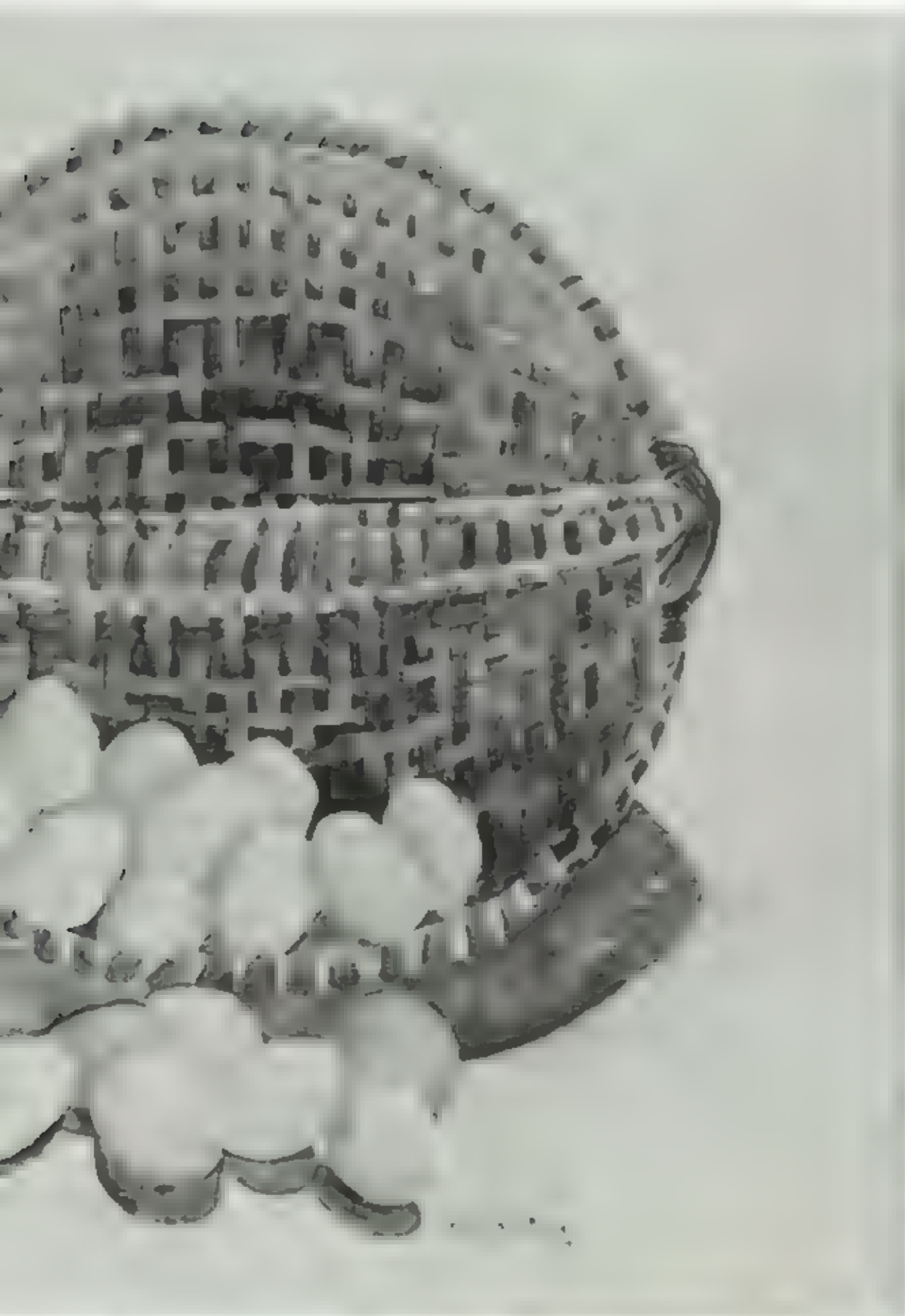


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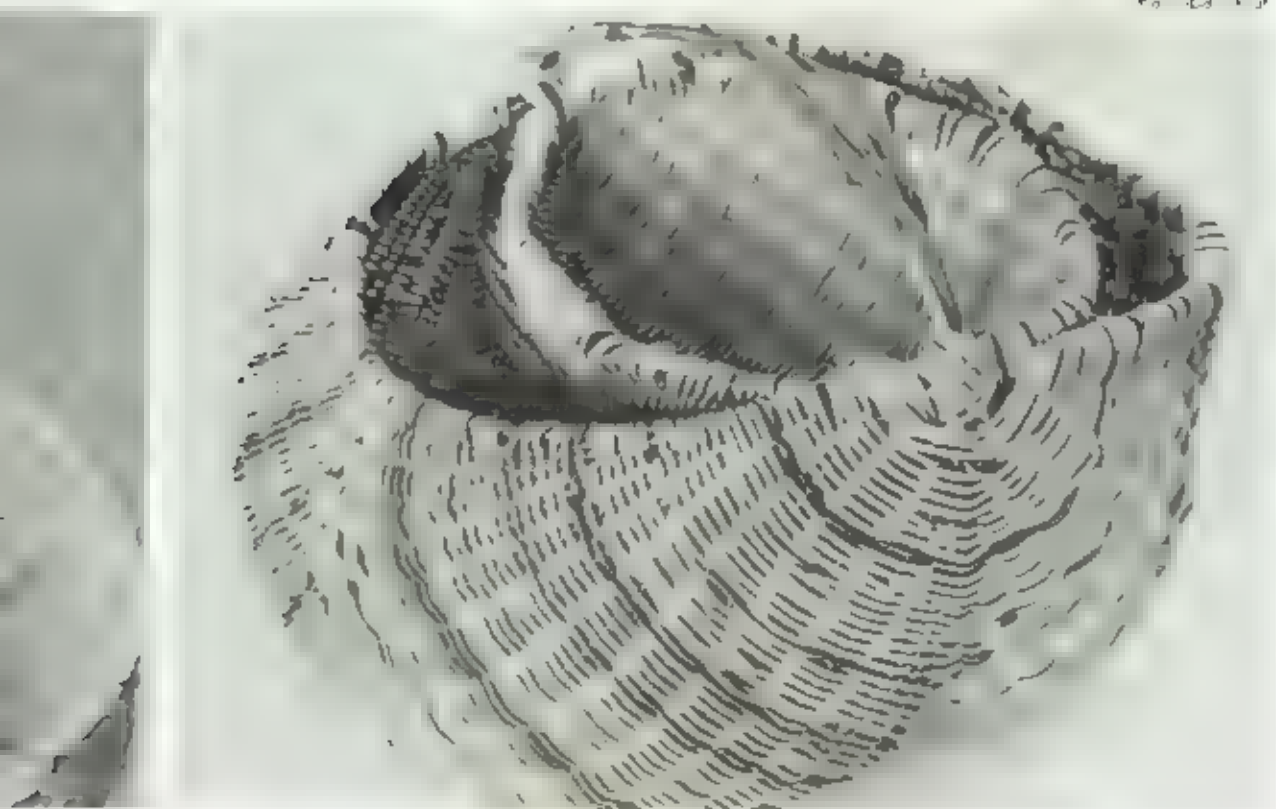


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**EGGS IN A BASKET** This winning work by Amy Zwick won a Gold Key in the Scholastic Art Awards category of weaving. Amy also won a Certificate of Merit for her pencil sketch of a pear.

**AN INTRICATE WEAVING** Laura Lambie won her second Gold Key for her weaving.



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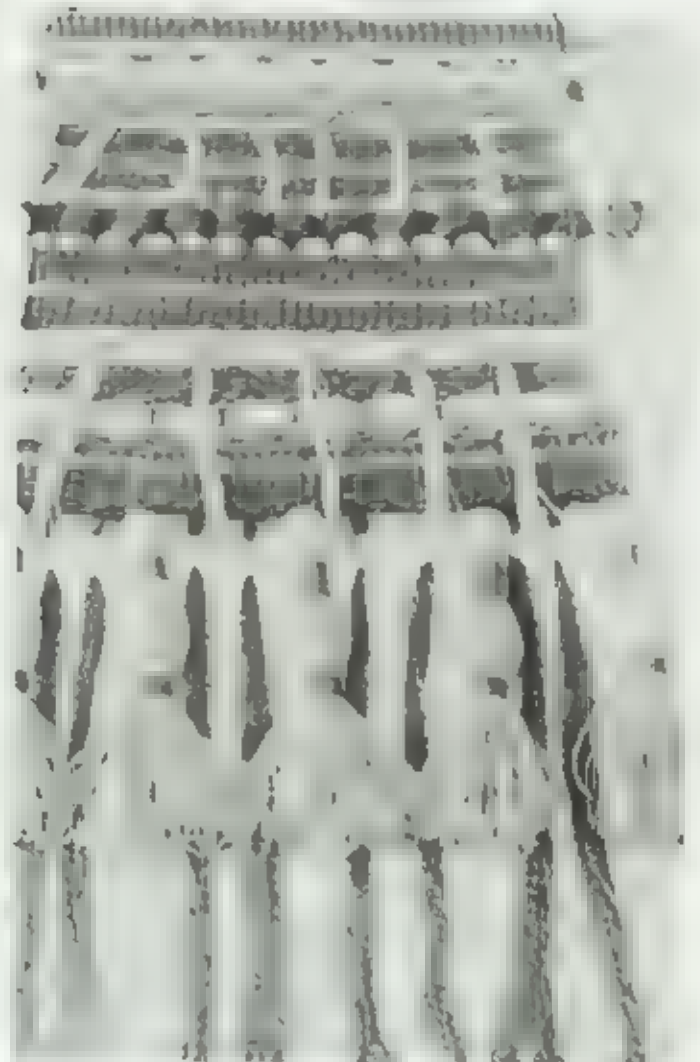


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**WEAVING AROUND.** Lisa White won a Gold Key for this weaving. The Scholastic Art Awards judge in a variety of categories, including watercolor, pen and ink, basketry, weaving, and photography.

**A TRIPLE BASKET** Dean Smith won a Gold Key for this complex and beautiful basket. Another basket of Dean's also won a Gold Key.

# Going Downhill

## The Ski Club starts at the top

*From tow ropes to moguls, skiing can be a very exciting and enjoyable sport. The combination of snow, wind, and heights can be an addicting pastime. The Ski Club is an active organization that gets together to enjoy the slopes four times a year.*

Snowskiing has become an increasingly popular sport. Evidence of this can be seen through students' enthusiastic participation in the Ski Club. There are one hundred and ninety members. They planned four trips this season; most of them were taken to Sugar Mountain and Hawk's Nest. The number of students going on each trip varied, usually between forty and eighty skiers.

The Ski Club had five student sponsors that took up ticket money and helped organize and manage the trips. Dr. Sharon Blocker was the faculty advisor.

"I enjoy the ski trips very much," said Beth Poinsett. "They're a lot of fun and skiing is great experience." The trips were taken on Fridays after school or on Saturdays, and

almost all that participated agreed that they were enjoyable.

The Ski Club was not only for experienced and expert skiers. Dr. Blocker commented, "We usually have ten to twenty skiers each trip that have never seen skis before." Despite this, Dr. Blocker remarked, "These skiers are very responsible and absolutely wonderful to work with."

An exciting and invigorating sport, skiing has found several enthusiastic fans in the Ski Club. Although it was one of the newer clubs, The Ski Club has a large number of dedicated members that will be looking forward to the next skiing season and club meeting.

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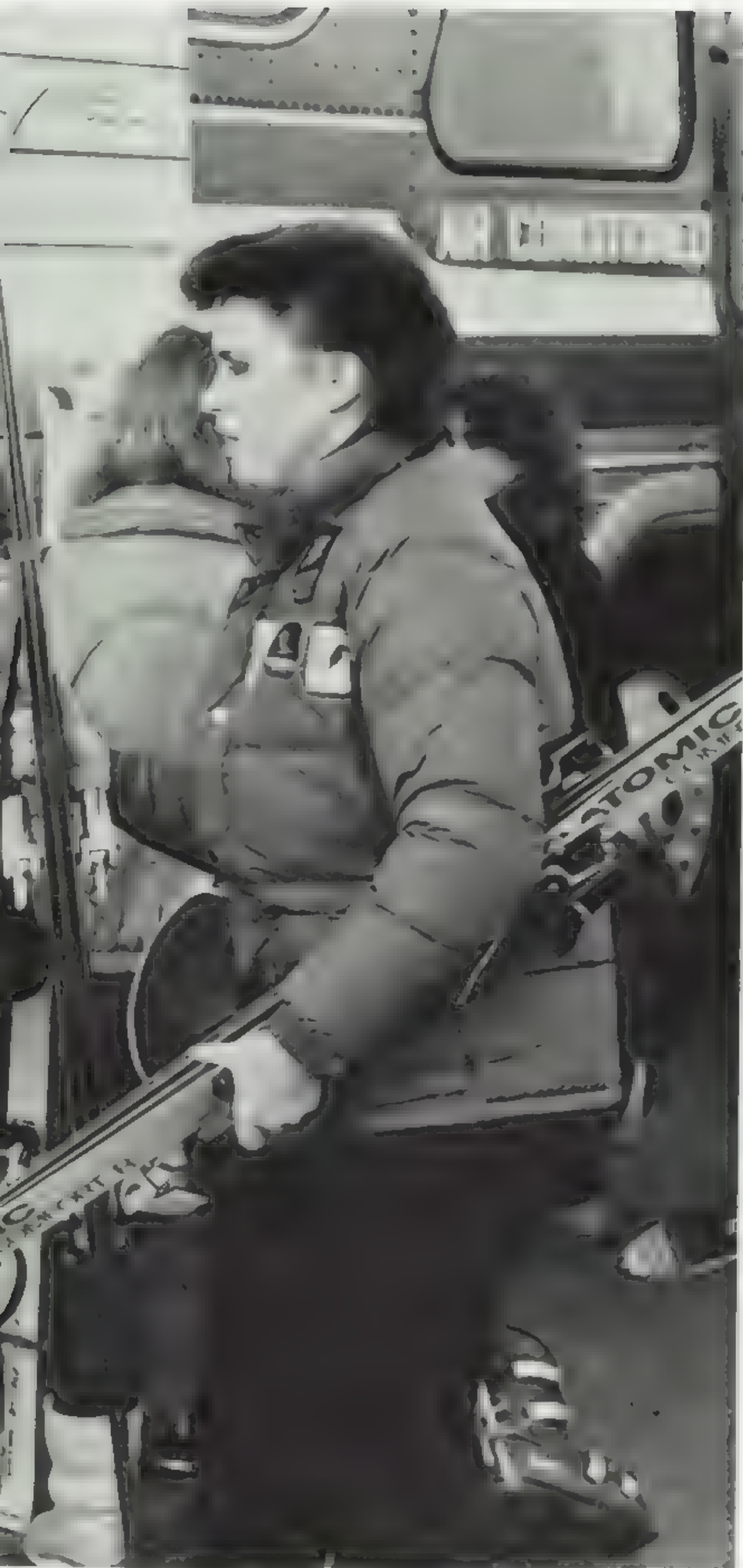
**TAKING THE LEAD,** The sponsors of the Ski Club include Dr. Blocker (faculty advisor), David Frank, Elizabeth Faircloth, Beth Poinsett, T K Blocker, and Lara Wiehe.

**WAITING FOR SNOW,** Roger Wilson, Brett Duffey, and Kent Rothrock pass the time together until they can load the bus and start traveling to Sugar Mountain.



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**GETTING READY,** Lisa Jarvis prepares her skis to be loaded on the bus to Sugar Mountain.



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**LAUGHING THE TIME AWAY,** Pam Banks, Kelly Cox, and Jay Haman discuss the skiing on the bus ride to the slopes to Sugar Mountain.

**LOADING UP,** Tracey Hartman stands to load her skis on the bus. This was the second trip that the Ski Club made and their destination was Sugar Mountain.

# Taking Charge SLC Leads

## The Student Body Forward

*During this year of transition, the Student Council decided to change their name to Student Leadership Committee. In addition to changing their name, they made noticeable changes around the school, and within their organization.*

For the first time, officers were not elected, a steering committee was formed, and chairmen were chosen to head the various projects. Also for the first time, students were not elected to the committee. "If students volunteer, you are sure to get people who want to work for the school," said Stacy Wall.

In this year of transition, the committee planned several activities to promote school spirit and to bring the student body closer together as a group.

For the month of May, the committee dreamed up their biggest project of the year, a carnival. The committee wanted to have a Powder Puff football game in the spring, but they felt that the planning would be too much work for the one group. Out of this problem

the idea of the carnival was born. All of the service clubs were invited to get involved in the planning. This took a great deal of the work off of the committee while getting many of the students involved.

Planning the homecoming dance, preparing for the opening of school, organizing the school-wide candy sale, and hosting senior night were additional projects the seventy-eight volunteers organized this year.

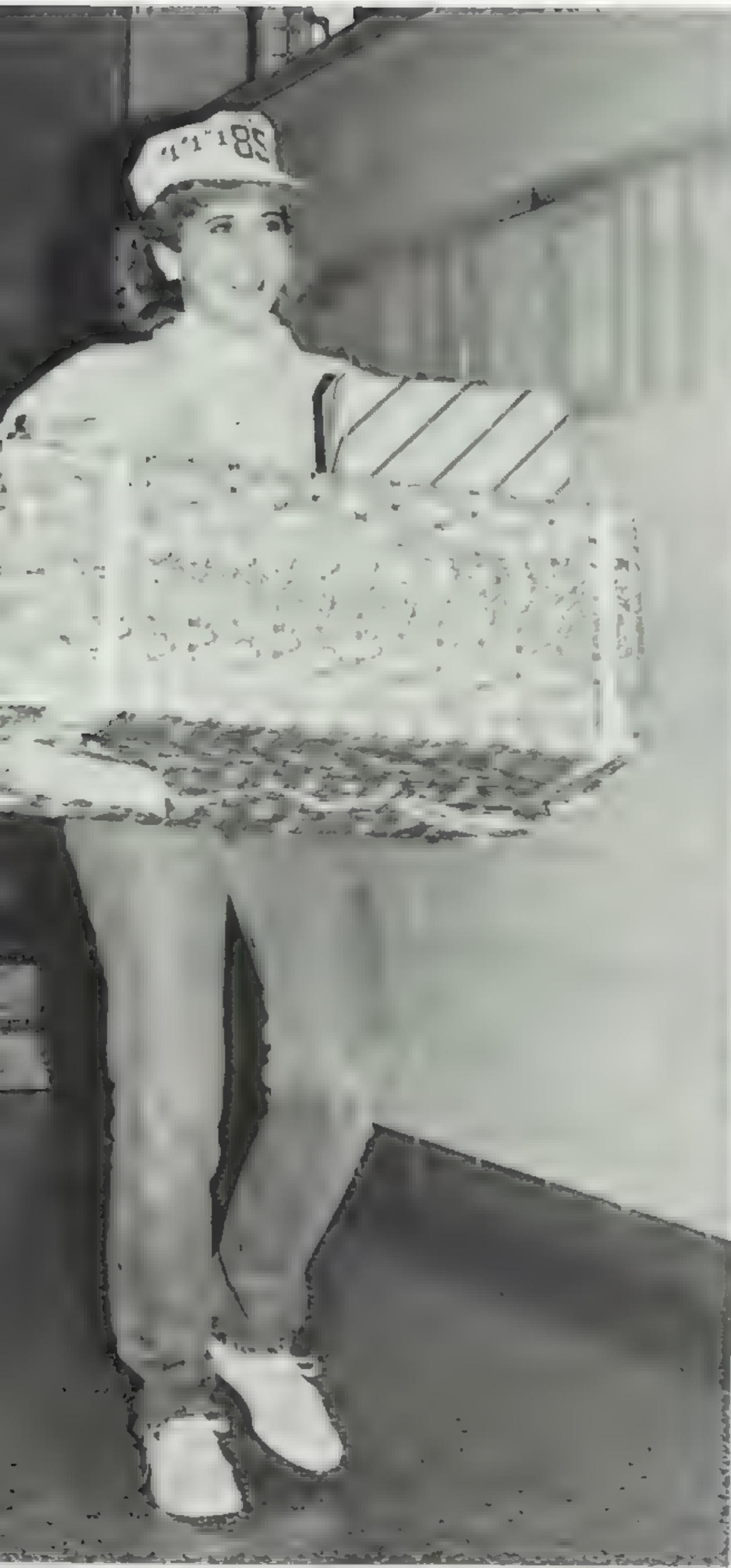
Making changes within their organization and around the school, the Student Leadership Committee's goal to abolish the stereotype that student government was just a name and not a job was achieved through hard work.

Jean Hairston

LEADERS OF THE PACK Kim Kusch, Michele Caldwell and Don Raasch listen carefully during an interschool meeting of the Student Leadership Committee.







**SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER.** Alice Bodsford and Donald Harrison deliver Christmas gifts before student's break for the Christmas holiday.



By J. M. Mullen



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**FIRST SEMESTER STEERING COMMITTEE** First Row: Jennifer Carr and Stacy Wall. Second Row: Donald Harrison, Theresa Whitten, and Donnie Esposito. Third Row: Jane Petal, Louri Lynn Throgmorton and Kathy Cox. Not pictured: Elizabeth Faircloth, Lisa Jarvis, Michelle Caldwell, Randy Cain, and Cindy Satterwhite.

**HO HO HO.** Kathy Cox is caught up in the Christmas spirit delivering gifts. The delivery service was one of the Committee's projects during the holiday.

# Winning AWARDS

## Titanides Bring Home The Gold

*During July forty-five Titanides traveled to Peace College to drill team camp. They came home with one hundred and twenty-one first-place ribbons, the spirit pom and the sweepstakes trophy; the trophy was given to the squad with the most ribbons.*

Winning recognition for their high kicks, fifty-four girls known as the Titanides brought the flair of New York's Radio City Music Hall to our campus.

The Titanides performed at pep rallies, at football and basketball games, and at the Frank Spencer Basketball Classic. During October, they were invited by Reynolds to perform at the Reynolds-East soccer game.

Bringing even more recognition to the squad, co-captain Audra Greene was chosen by Peace College to perform at the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii, during the Christmas break.

The girls felt that the squad's success was due to years of knowledge, experience, and dedication from their sponsor Mary Currin.

"She has fifty-four daughters and she is a mother to everyone. Miss Currin supports us one hundred and ten percent; she has the biggest heart that any sponsor has ever had," said Audra Greene.

But the recognition for the squad's success can not be placed on Miss Currin alone. On many occasions the girls rearranged their schedules so that they could attend practice, which held after school, sometimes four times a week. Developing one dance routine, Audra Greene and Louri Lynn Throgmorton, co-captains, spent approximately eight hours, and ninety percent of the squad attended camp. Because of this dedication, Miss Currin felt they were successful.

Jean Hairston

**TITANIDES.** Maria Strates, Michelle Shelton, Crystal Wilson, DeeAnn Reavis, Tiffany Jarrett, Ashley Human, Devan Walsh, Jodie Poteat, Sybil Rhodes, Renea Wright, Debbie Weatherman, Teresa Cohn, Serena Baker, Karen Hogan, and Bobbie Heuer.



Jon Miller

**TITANIDES.** Shelly Todd, Tiffany Wimbish, Jan Mock, Lori Bennett, Suzanna Ledbetter, Julie Poteat, Kim Shouse, Lara Wiehe, Leslie Kausch, Doris Powell, Julie Edwards, Jennifer McKnight, Melissa Miller, Lachelle Via, and Tina Merrill.



Jon Miller





**DANCING TO THE BEAT OF THE TITAN DRUMMER.** Carol Mans finds positives in dance that cheer her school.

**LEADERS OF THE PACK.** Four Lynn Thompson and Anna Anderson Green, co-captains of the girls' basketball team, lead their team in a dance routine.



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**TITANIDES.** For 10 years, the cheerleaders have been a source of pride for the school. Miss Dowell, Matti Barrow, Angela Wagoner, Erica Riefenbeck, and Miss Scott, Dane Hewett, Jenn Lee, Abby Cox, Missy Hayes, Tracy Hartman and Corey O'Neil.

# Service Clubs Get Involved

## In School And Community Activities

*The service clubs gave their services to all the things that needed special attention. Even though it was done in their spare time, the Key Club, the Anchor Club, and the Girls Service Club did everything they could to make the community a better place to live.*

When most students were sleeping on Saturday mornings at 8:00, the service clubs were hard at work making our school "clean and green." The Key Club, the Anchor Club, and the Girls Service Club cleaned up the stadiums after every home football game until the end of the season.

The Key Club started the year off with a bang. For the first time girls were eligible to be in the club. Two girls made the club. They were T.K. Blocker and Jodi Cornatzer. The Key Club's main project of the year was selling peanuts. They sold them to raise money for the handicapped in Clemmons. However, there were other activities. For Thanksgiving, the club visited the Clemmons Manor and took bags of fruit and canned goods to needy families. At Christmas time, the Key Club made Christmas cards for the elderly at the old folks home. They also collected old toys and clothes for the less fortunate kids in the community. "The Key Club is a more digni-

fied club this year, stretching out to help the less fortunate people and striving to make the community a better place to live," commented Tyron Mendenhall, president.

The Anchor Club started the year off with reorganization. This year the club had a new constitution as well as new sponsors. Even with these changes, the Anchor Club managed to stay active. On Halloween, the club went to Baptist Hospital and gave the children staying there trick-or-treat bags. At Christmas, the Anchor Club collected toys, clothes, and food. They did this to help the less fortunate families in the community. They also had a fund raiser in which they sold candy canes. Not only did the Anchor Club serve their community, but they also offered their services to the teachers and staff. "The Anchor Club's goal is to serve the teachers and the staff of West. We feel that they deserve special attention for all of the hard work they do," said Janet Boma, president.

**GIRLS SERVICE CLUB OFFICERS.** First Row: Christie McAdams, Dane Hewett, Julie Potrat, Louri Lynn Throgmorton, Maria Strates, Kathy Cox, Beth Moody. Second Row: Susan Vinson, Cathy Ollice, Ruth Whitehead. Not pictured: Debbie Bailey.



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**KEY CLUB OFFICERS:** Paul Stimpson, David Frank, Tyron Mendenhall, Andy Harding, Kevin Beauchamp



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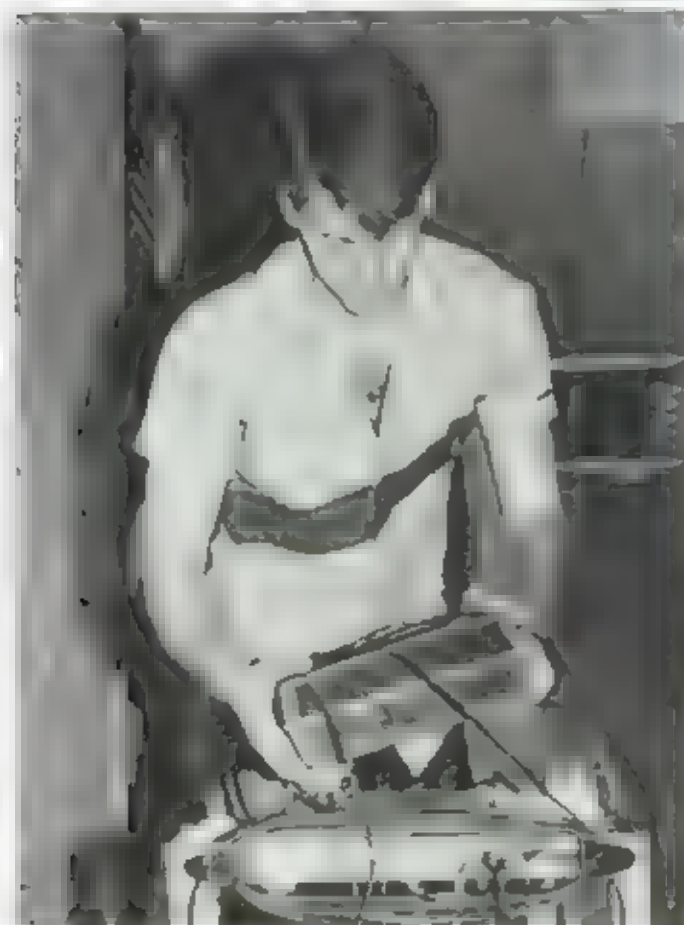
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**ANCHOR CLUB OFFICERS:** First Row: Janet Boma  
Second Row: Janice Miller, Kris Snyder, Jennifer  
Third Row: Catherine Pratt, Jennie Hartness  
Fourth Row: Sharon Cooksey, Teresa Gibbs

**SNEAKING A LOOK INSIDE,** Miss Rollins, a math teacher, discovers the content of her present. Among her many presents are gifts from the GSC, the Anchor Club and a card from the Key Club. The service clubs gave all the teachers a little something for Christmas to bring them a little more holiday cheer.

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**WORKING TOGETHER** Richard Cox, a member of the Key Club, is seen in this photo with Kathy Cox, also a member of the service club, participating in the annual "Aloha" week to promote more sports among the students.



**GETTING THINGS UNTANGLED** Andy Hara is seen in this photo with his equipment before he begins his work. Every morning he is seen with members of the Key Club, who are seen in this photo with their equipment. He is seen in this photo with his equipment. He is seen in this photo with his equipment.

**FISHING FOR AN IDEA** Mr. Hara is seen in this photo with his equipment. He is seen in this photo with his equipment. He is seen in this photo with his equipment.





# *Service Clubs Get Involved*

## In School And Community Activities

Just like the other clubs, the Girls Service Club gave their services to the school and community. For openers, the GSC members supported every sport known at West by going to games and cheering the players on. For the fall sports banquet, the GSC decorated the cafeteria and supplied refreshments for the parents and students who attended. The GSC also had teacher pals. "We thought that the teachers would appreciate it if they received recognition for their hard work," commented Debbie Bailey, a board member. For Christmas, the GSC helped organize toys and

answer phones at the Christmas Clearing House. During the Christmas holidays, they also had a lock-in. It was held at the Lewisville United Methodist Church. Even though it was a time for celebrating, the GSC did not forget to serve their community. They went to several nursing homes and sang Christmas carols. Although they had numerous activities, one stood out above all the others. This main project of the GSC was helping in the annual blood mobile

Doris Powell



**ANTICIPATION** Waiting for the thick syrup to cover his pancakes, Lanny Satterwhite has his eyes glued to his food. The pancakes were cooked by the OK West Athletic Association at the "pancake feast." The Girls Service Club and the Anchor Club worked in shifts to help serve the prepared food to the people who attended.

# Forming Deductions

## Two Clubs Expand Their Minds

***"Discovery and Exploration" seemed to be the motto of the Science and Computer Clubs. Led by two faculty sponsors, both clubs set out to explore the unknown and discover new answers. Together, these two active clubs have done just that.***

"It's not a service club," said Mr. Newton, of the Science Club. Mr. Newton was the faculty sponsor of the club and went on to explain that the club was a group of curious people that got together to find out about and to discover new things.

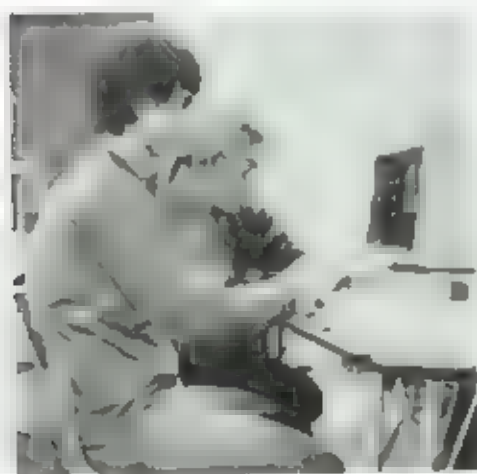
In November, the Science Club travelled to Charlotte to the Discovery Place, an award winning science museum. There they saw exhibits in which viewers could participate and conducted experiments that had been set up for them. The club members were enthusiastic about their trip to the Discovery Place and planned additional trips to different places in the spring.

The Computer Club has been busy also. An informal group of eight to ten members, the club has done a variety of activities. In De-

cember, they sponsored a presentation by Ernest Hess, who has invented a syntheson organ. This is a computer organ in which the rhythm is controlled by the player and one doesn't have to know how to play a keyboard to operate. The club later went on a field trip to a computer exhibition in Winston-Salem.

Perhaps the largest project of the Computer Club was their spring contest. The club planned to sponsor a competition in the school. To win, a student had to design the best computer program that converted standard measurements to metric measurements. The purpose of the contest, according to Greg Starks - vice president of the club, was "to promote knowledge of computers throughout the school."

Angie Holder



**WATCHING THE SCREEN,** Mark Cotter tackles a new program as Greg Starks looks on. Mark is the president and Greg is the vice president of the Computer Club.

**LOOKING SHARP,** the Computer Club members include. **Front Row:** Greg Reid, Greg Starks, Mark Cotter and Debbie Libro. **Second Row:** Kris Subramanian, James Martin, Greg Green, Mr. McCorkle (faculty advisor), Andrew Reid, and Michael Steele. Not pictured Alan Porter.



James Spencer





**TESTING A THEORY,** Mr. Newton and Anne Crook observe the result of an experiment. Mr. Newton is head of the Science Club and Anne is a member.

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# Bowling For Dollars

## High I.Q. And Quiz Bowl Compete For Money

*A question in European History is asked. The team captain is addressed; his answer is incorrect. The question is passed to the opposing team. The game is Quiz Bowl or High I.Q. and a chance at scholarship money is on the line.*

Despite a losing season, the High I.Q. and Quiz Bowl teams gained valuable information.

The five members of the High I.Q. team, sponsored by Dr. Sharon Blocker, traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina in hopes of qualifying for the Greensboro Youth Council's 1985 High I.Q. Bowl and a chance to compete for scholarship money. The team placed ninth out of forty schools in the competition, but only eight teams were chosen for the bowl. The team members were John Honeycutt, William Nifong, Keith Coe, Wendy Russ, and Lydian Bernhardt.

Quiz Bowl, similar to High I.Q., took place February sixteenth at the main branch of the Winston-Salem library. Competing against

other schools in the system, West was defeated in the first round. The team was coached by their sponsors Dr. Sharon Blocker and Dean Barlow in American History, European History, calculus, physics, chemistry, and current events. The team spent hour after hour studying questions from previous matches. Those students who competed in the bowl were Brooke Burling, Keith Coe, Donnie Esposito, John Honeycutt, Andy Mueller, Tom Murray, William Nifong, Wendy Russ and Lea Wrights. "Even though we were not very successful in our endeavors, I felt that the work we did and the time spent preparing, more than made up for our untimely defeats," said team captain John Honeycutt.

Jean Harston

**QUIZ BOWL:** First row: Brooke Burling, Donnie Esposito. Second row: Wendy Russ, William Nifong, Lea Wrights, Catherine Pruitt. Third row: Lydian Bernhardt, John Honeycutt, Keith Coe, Tom Murray, Andy Mueller.







**PREPARING FOR THE BOWL.** Quiz Bowl captain Phillip sees cutting class as a breeze before practice. Come on, class, back up for the High IQ team.



—Mike



—Mike

**POLISHING UP HIS ACT,** sophomore Dominic Espinoza practices to press the buzzer during a recent practice.

**WRAPPED UP IN THE GAME,** Brooks Burdette winds during a Quiz Bowl practice intermission. The Quiz Bowl team practices nearly three times a week preparing for the Bowl to be held at the main branch of the Wilson-Smyth Library on February sixteenth.

—Mike

# Acting Out The Year

## Student Involvement Sparks Originality

*The Drama Club this year grew into a popular and a large club. The students were active throughout the year involved in meetings, projects, and rehearsals. The year was an active one.*

The Drama Club at West was a group on the move. Activity in the school was the main theme this year in the club.

The club consisted of students from all four grades. The members of the Drama Club attended meetings and were involved in after school activities, two of which were rehearsals and a poster making session for Homecoming.

Many projects were discussed during the club's meetings. The biggest success was the Madrigal Dinner. "The Madrigal Dinner was the fall production for the Drama Club," commented senior member, Kathy Marsh. After this success came the complications in the performance of a show scheduled for the spring. These problems discouraged a few

members, but many viewed it as a challenge.

Next the plan was to have a road show. This show would travel around to local elementary schools to entertain the school children.

The change to the four-year high school brought new faces to West as well as to the Drama Club. "The spirit has really grown and the extra input on projects helps too," viewed Ray Pruitt.

"Hopefully after this year of transition the club will continue to grow. The freshmen and the sophomores are wished luck for the coming years," said Kathy Marsh.

Even the greatest physical change in West did not stop the tradition of the Drama Club.  
Carolyn Shore

**TOASTING TO THE OCCASION.** Gena Bennett and Shannon Griffin enjoy the festivities during the Madrigal Dinner. The production was a very popular and successful event in the club's year of activities.





IDEAS ANYONE? Ideas can come from  
anywhere. Members of the Drama Club  
are always looking for new projects to work on.  
They are always looking for new projects to work on.



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**MARCHING BAND.** First Row: Suzanne Whitt, Kevin Cooper, Michelle Kuhl, Sandy Legere, Tracy Leary, Sally Kuhl, Michelle Hepler. Second Row: Tim Ames, Jennifer Price, Wendy Wilson, Marcus Fitzgerald, Michael Colina, Wanda Hallman, Sherri Bishe. Third Row: Dereck Caldwell, Brian Messer, Jamie Touchton, Susan Allen, Tammy Shore, Lesae Mooney, Sonia Hickman, Frank Hepler. Fourth Row: Mark Raulerson, Liza Ramsey, Robbie Vaughn, Tamah Muller, Laura Mitchell, Danny Fansler, Chuck Richards. Fifth Row: Jon Mauer, Jeff Patton, Shane Campbell, Mike Bell, James Martin, Justin Andre.



James Martin



James Martin

**SORTING HER NOTES.** Crystal Wilson, a member of the chorus, tries to find a piece of music for the next song that she has to sing. The chorus performed several times throughout the school year.

**VOCAL HARMONY.** Mrs. Lou Taylor, the chorus director, instructs her students. Mrs. Taylor puts a lot of hard work into getting her students ready for performance.



James Martin



# ***Finding Key Notes***

## **The Music Classes Stay In Tune**

*Devoting their time, the band, the chorus, and the music theory class showed their musical talents on several occasions. Being a member of these organizations could help those who wished to pursue a musical career.*

Can you imagine a football game without the band, "parents' night" without the chorus, or the music theory class without students? Hopefully, West will never be faced with situations like this.

Football games were just one of several activities that the marching band participated in. For Christmas, the band marched in the Lewisville parade and in the Christmas parade held in downtown Winston-Salem. Of course, they also played their musical beat for the Titans and for pep rallies. The band was the largest that it has been in the past five years. At the beginning of the year, the band raised money to buy new uniforms and equipment by having a pizza sale.

Besides the marching band, there was a concert band and a stage band. The concert

band performed in a Christmas concert.

Spending long hours practicing their singing was the chorus. Throughout the year, this devoted group performed before several audiences. They entertained the parents for "parents' night" and for the faculty and students of Hanes school.

Still another musical group at West was the music theory class. This music theory class, which was taught by Mr. Edward Barty, learned about the history and the usage of music. Members of this class also learned to write songs, and they listened to a variety of musical pieces. "The music theory class is very interesting, and it presents a lot of material that music students need to know," commented Jon Muller.

Doris Powell



Scott Miller

**TUNING IN.** Mr. Edward Barty (music teacher), Sandy Legard, Jeff Fisher, Dean Peterson, Alan Howlett, Jon Muller, and Beth Bowler listen carefully to the sound of a particular chord that is contained in a song. During the school year, the members of the music theory class studied various aspects of music.

# Savor The FLAVOR

## Foreign Language Clubs Stage Food Fiesta

*Students are enrolling in foreign language clubs and courses to make their travels more enjoyable. With the cost of travel becoming less expensive, students are now craving trips to Europe over the traditional trips to the beach.*

If you smelled good food, heard festive music, and saw several students dressed strangely during October, there was no need to worry. They were members of the foreign language clubs: French-Spanish, German and Latin.

The French-Spanish Club gave double pleasure to its romantic language lovers. In April the club, led by June Hatfield and John Ashburn, traveled to Europe visiting Madrid and Paris. They also hosted the annual French-Spanish Club banquet.

Once a month Elisha McPherson, president, and Anna Howell, vice-president, planned a cultural event to bring the German Club members closer together. The purpose of the club was "to let people know there is

another language taught at West other than French, Spanish, and Latin," said Elisha.

The Latin Club traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina for the annual Junior Classical League convention. They hosted a *bacchanalia*, a grape stomping, during the initiation. The Romans were represented at the foreign language banquet.

With the addition of the four-year high school, more active foreign language clubs were established. "In the future I hope that the language clubs at West will continue to grow and provide a source of fun and co-operative experience for students," said Latin Club co-consul, William Nifong.

Jean Hairston



SCOTT MAHER

**BRINGING OUT THE BUBBLES.** Romans Jennifer Prosser and Sally Kuhl joyfully await the opening of the real grape juice by Keith Coe, Latin Club co-consul. Pork chops, and bread are on the table.

**PILING IT ON HIGH.** Suzanna Ledbetter, Shannon Griffin and Jill Brandon are among the many foreign language students trying to identify some of the many exotic dishes provided by the French-Spanish, German, and Latin Clubs at the banquet.



MICHAEL





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**BY NIGHT** James Anderson is an entertainer. Mr. Anderson, who stopped the music in the lounge when known as "The King of the Night," is now a member of the French Club. He can be found on Sundays playing the organ in the French Church.



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**DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION.** V.C. Rogers and Tracey Hartman prepare a grape salad for the French Club. Other foods that can be found on the table are croissants, eclairs, chocolate mousse, quiche, soupe d'ignon, and burritos.

**U M M U M M GOOD.** Spaniards Jennifer Kindred and Sarah Hewitt prepare to fill up on French cuisine. They are pictured plating their plates with croissants and eclairs made by French Club members.

# Organized And Synchronized

## JROTC Marches On

*Preparing students for life after high school, the Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps is one of the most popular classes on campus. Although commonly considered a recruiting device for the armed services, the purpose of the JROTC is to teach good citizenship.*

The four-year high school plan has enabled, for the first time, the Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps cadets to get involved in the running of the program. Before the change, high school students were trained, but they did not have the opportunity to put their skills into action; they were promoted to senior high school.

The classes had the opportunity to travel and compete together. Many JROTC cadets spent a weekend in Uwharrie National Forest. The color guard's ability led to their title as county champs. Another honor for the JROTC was Todd McDonald's promotion to Brigade Commander of Forsyth County.

The program has convinced Keith Davis that entering the Air Force is to his advan-

tage. Keith is entering the Air Force because an education in the Air Force is free.

Students also enter the program because they know that students who have participated in the JROTC program will have higher rank in the armed services than those with no previous JROTC training. The JROTC also prepares students for the ROTC program in college.

Many have the misconception that the purpose of the JROTC program is to convince students to enter the service; the purpose is to teach good citizenship, leadership, oral communication, first aid, self discipline, and marksmanship.

Jean Hairston

**BATTALION STAFF.** First Row, Susan Beckner, Mickey Scarbrough, Second Row, Tim O'Neil, Robert Chinard, Phillip Barton, Othello Hines and Bonita Scarbrough.



Scott Miller

**RIFLE TEAM:** Jeff Adams, Robert Spilman, Craig Harper, and Doug Cheek.



Scott Miller





**LEADER OF THE PACK** Todd McDonald — member of the Battalion and the flag team is also Executive County Commander



Photo: M. Hines



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**FLAG TEAM:** Othello Hines, Todd McDonald, Treve Ingold and Tim O'Ne

**NEVER MISSING A SPOT.** Sgt. Becker inspects Boy George and Charles Ogden. Inspection are held during class on Wednesday.

# Future Leaders FFA

## A Top Notch Organization

*The FFA, or the Future Farmers of America, was an active organization at West Forsyth. The FFA works to keep our campus beautiful. Throughout the year the West Forsyth FFA Chapter trimmed the hedges, planted shrubbery and still had time to compete.*

A well-planned and executed year was accomplished in 1984-85 for the Future Farmers of America. At the beginning of this school year, the FFA, consisting of 75 members, organized and worked up a program of work for 1984-85. This program accounted for everything which they were to accomplish throughout the year.

At the Dixie Classic Fair, one could have seen three booths set up by the FFA: a tobacco booth, a FFA booth, and a horticulture booth. During the fair the FFA also competed in the dairy judging contest and the livestock judging contest.

Competing is second nature to the FFA. This past year they were involved in eleven major competitions. Among these competitions were the Chapter Hunter Safety Contest, the Forestry Contest, the Creed and

Tool and Material Contest, the Federation and the Chapter Land Judging Contest. Not only during the school year, but also in the summer, the FFA members showed their dedication to the club. Attendance to state and chapter camps and conventions during the summer were scheduled events for all members. Conventions are a needed part of FFA to learn and share ideas not only within the chapter, but also with every FFA member.

Initiations for the Green Hand Degree, which was received by five members of the FFA, was on Dec. 16, 1984. David Berrier, Lee Boyd, Chris Davis, Bill Foust, and Scott Hurd were the five members to receive this honor.

Louri Lynn Throgmorton



Scott Miller

36-24-36. The perfect measurements for a tree" Robert Spillman and Craig Harper are measuring the circumference of a tree. This technique takes years of practice.

**A FRUITY LOAD.** Craig Harper, vice president of the Future Farmers of America, helps to unload the fruit which was sold by the chapter this past fall. The FFA sold over three thousand dollars worth of fruit to conclude a very successful fundraiser.



Scott Miller





Scott Miller

**KEEPING WEST BEAUTIFUL.** Harvey Martin and Mr. Clifton Spaulding are trimming the hedges along the teachers' parking lot. This is only one event which the FFA does to keep West Forsyth beautiful.



Scott Miller



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**FFA OFFICERS.** Front Row: Kim Harris, Carol Jones, Chris Davis. Back Row: Mr. Spaulding, advisor; Robert Archie; Tim Jones. Not Pictured: Craig Harper, Brian Shuggart.

**TAKING A SOIL SAMPLE.** Using a soil auger Joe Whitesell tests the soil for any unwanted chemicals while Craig Harper adds his "expert advice." The FFA learns many different types of horticulture techniques, testing soil is one of them.

# Getting **LEADERSHIP** **FBLA and FHA**

## Receive An Insight Into Tomorrow

*Dependability, responsibility, and creativity are only three qualities displayed by both the FBLA and the FHA. One way to grow and learn is through the leadership and involvement FBLA and FHA can give to a student.*

Throughout the school year, the FBLA has been involved in numerous activities helping the school, the community, and having fun among themselves. In September, the FBLA participated in the school's open house; in October, the FBLA had a Christmas party. In February, they walked in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and competed in Greensboro in ten skill events.

The West Forsyth FBLA has been recognized as the Gold Seal Chapter for the last four years in the state. The members hoped that through FBLA they were able to develop business-like leadership.

The ability to do and think about others instead of themselves is one trait acquired by the FHA this year. "FHA has enabled me to do things for people who are less fortunate than I" stated Kelly Cash. The FHA visited a

Pediatrics Ward for Halloween, and the Children's Home in March.

This past fall the FHA had a booth in the Dixie Classic Fair; the booth won second place. "Preparing for the fair was difficult," commented Teresa Cohn "but also very rewarding. Having such a presentable booth and winning second place made it all worth while."

Valentine presents for the Titanides and an outstanding presentation for the Winter Sports Banquet concluded the many things FHA did for the school and community. "Mrs. Edwards has been a very responsible sponsor, and we could not have done it without Marv," commented Gena Bennett. The year ended for the FHA with a car wash with the proceeds going to the mentally handicapped.

Loun Lynn Throgmorton



**PUT IT IN ITS PROPER PLACE.** Having learned the proper way to file information, Lisa Watson is practicing her new found technique, which enables her to quickly and accurately file all necessary material.

**FBLA OFFICERS:** Front Row: Cheri Rose, Angela York, Beth Kiger. Back Row: Beth Pomfret, Barb Barnev, Beth Bowler, Brian Landers. Not Pictured: Ashley Hume.



M. H.





**STARTING OVER** Beginning again is an everyday situation for a normal typing student, but for George Pless it's enough. During a typical Typing II class, a student will be expected to type many different assignments.

Scott Miller



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Scott Miller

**RACING TO BEAT THE BELL** When students are asked to do many assignments in one class period most of them hope to finish before the bell rings. Dana Grahm is racing to finish her day's assignment.

**FHA OFFICERS:** Gena Bennett, Lori Price, Kelly Cash, Tracy Evans

# *Proper Training DECA and VICA*

## Learn How To Gain Job Responsibility

*DECA and VICA members showed their vocational skills in local, state, and national competitions. The clubs' goals were to further the educations in the career areas of their members, as well as teaching them the responsibilities of maintaining a job.*

Getting needed preparation for their futures, members of the Distributive Educational Clubs of America and the Vocational Industrial Clubs gained experience in their prospective careers.

DECA provided students with the knowledge they needed in their marketing curriculum. This club provided activities for students to participate in so they could prepare themselves for the real "working world." Members of DECA had several opportunities for competition in local, state, and national events in ten career areas. Throughout the year, DECA members participated in several social events and met many business leaders in the community. Being devoted to this club also gave students the opportunity to apply for scholarships used to enhance and further their education in various marketing fields.

Four DECA members attended the State Career Development Conference held in Asheville, North Carolina during March 14-March 16. One of these members was Cindy Edwards. She earned the opportunity to participate in the category of Restaurant Marketing during the conference.

During the year, VICA members participated in several activities. They gave over sixty dollars worth of canned food to the Salvation Army. "Excellence in Action" was VICA's theme for the 1984-1985 school year. VICA offered its members leadership training and the chance to attend district and state conferences. "Being the VICA president has enabled me to help and understand other people," commented Jeanette Blake.

Doris Powell

**DECA CLUB OFFICERS:** Donella Taylor, Cindy Edwards. **Back Row:** Tracey Hartman, Jodi Scott, Lisa Martin.



Scott Miller





Jim Muller



Scott Meyer

**ASKING THE RIGHT QUESTIONS.** Getting prepared for a county competitive field trip, Candy Edwards, Lisa Martin, and Susie Robideau raise their hands to find out the final details of the trip. The competition in February of 1985 at Hanes Mall involved many DECA Clubs and fashion merchandising classes throughout the county. West Forsyth proudly brought home many awards and certificates.

**VICA CLUB OFFICERS:** Gene Shanks, Donna Hunter, Jeanette Blake, Kim Harris, Tampa Trinsou.

ASSEMBLING HIS  
THOUGHTS, senior football player  
Kasey Hall (above) concentrates  
on the night's game against  
High Point Andrews. The Titans  
lost 16-22.







WITH GREAT IMPACT, Elizabeth Faircloth returns the ball. Elizabeth was one of two freshmen on the tennis team. The team consisted of members from all four classes.



Scott Miller

# *PEDAL To The Metal*

## Athletes' Goals Are Limitless

Having to accommodate nearly two thousand students in the gym, buying more uniforms, and dealing with various age temperments were all problems faced by the athletic department at first.

Norma Harbin, athletic director, felt that the transition worked out well for the sports program. That coaches from the high school level were able to work with the junior varsity teams while the high school coaches were able to continue coaching varsity teams. "It is nice that all teams are able to work alone, yet to be unified under the same roof," stated Miss Harbin. Miss Harbin felt that the four-year high school gives the highly talented underclassmen athletes a chance to play varsity.

With the addition of seven teams, Miss Harbin was concerned with a possibility of the lack of coaching coaches; however, she found that the coaching personnel were very enthusiastic, dedicated, and knowledgeable.

Transportation problems continued to hinder the athletic program. With four busses and two

vans, Miss Harbin had to make sure that there was a transportation vehicle available for each team. Space for the added number of teams was another problem. With the addition of seven new teams, it was difficult, especially in bad weather, for every team to have a designated area to practice.

This transition brought new, younger faces to the sports scene, each having special talents.

Jeannie Runyan, a freshman, was skilled enough to play varsity volleyball. Herman McKinnie was the only sophomore on the All-City County Football Team. The best season record on the girls' tennis team was gained by freshman Holly Miller.

Upperclass leadership and experience combined with fresh talent gave teams an extra boost when the competition arrived. When a victory was gained, the camaraderie increased, although the closeness and determination grew even when there were losses.

Amee Smith

# Setting The Foundation For A Dominating Future

Reynolds	12	28	L
Mt. Airy	14	13	V
Forbush	27	6	V
East Forsyth	0	15	L
North Forsyth	21	30	L
Andrews	26	35	L
South Stokes	13	16	L
Dudley	0	38	L
Parkland	6	49	L
Grimsley	6	16	L

Total 2-8

This year's Titan football team came into this season with high expectations to begin a winning tradition here at West. The goal for Head Coach Denny Zeiters and his Titans was to improve the defensive line and their running game. With the help of sophomore Herman McKinnie and senior Thomas Speaks, this goal was attainable. McKinnie and Speaks were combining for yardage that in some cases totaled over 300 yards. Perhaps the best example of the value McKinnie and Speaks brought to the team was in the game against Forbush where their combined total yardage was 320 yards. The Titan offense switched from a passing game to a running game.

Also in favor of the Titans was the large number of returning seniors. Zeiters had thirteen returning lettermen, of which five were in the starting lineup. Among these, Rusty Slate and Bucky Russell helped to improve the strong defense.

Among the games West had, the Titan defeat of Mr. Airy was probably the most impressive. West defeated the perennial 3-A powerhouse in a tough game at Mt. Airy. West was also narrowly beaten by High Point Andrews, which has one of the

state's best running backs.

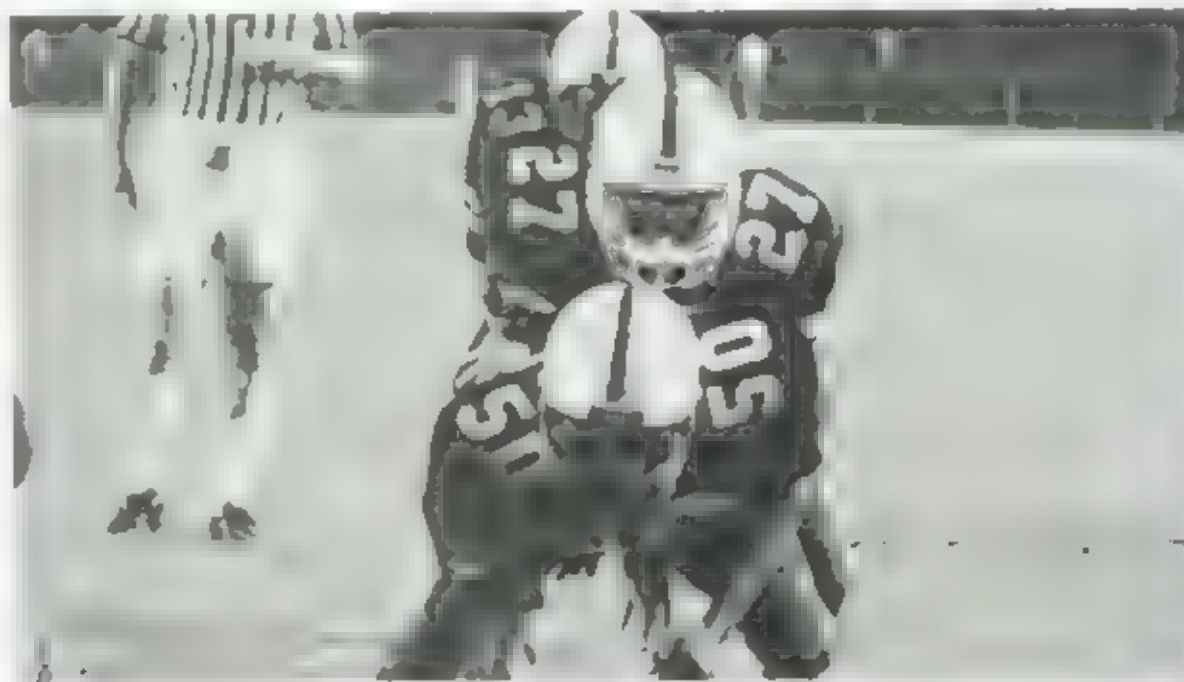
According to Coach Zeiters, turnovers were a major problem. "We fumbled the ball too often, especially in our own territory," he stated. His best example was against North Forsyth, which the Titans led until the fourth quarter, when the Titans fumbled to a loss.

The toughest adjustment the team had to make from last year was the switch from a passing game to a running game. Last year, with All-Conference quarterback Chuck Merritt, the majority of Titan yardage was gained by passing. With the loss of Merritt and his wide receivers, Zeiters had to rely on his runners. However, the loss of McKinnie and Speaks to injury "cut the West running game in half," according to Zeiters.

As for next year with the realignment of the Forsyth County School System, the resulting four grades gives Coach Zeiters two more grades to choose his players from. As a result, the number of returning seniors should triple. In Coach Zeiter's opinion, "There's a lot to be said for experience." Zeiters has one major goal to accomplish: "To crack that elusive 500 mark."

Kim Oberle

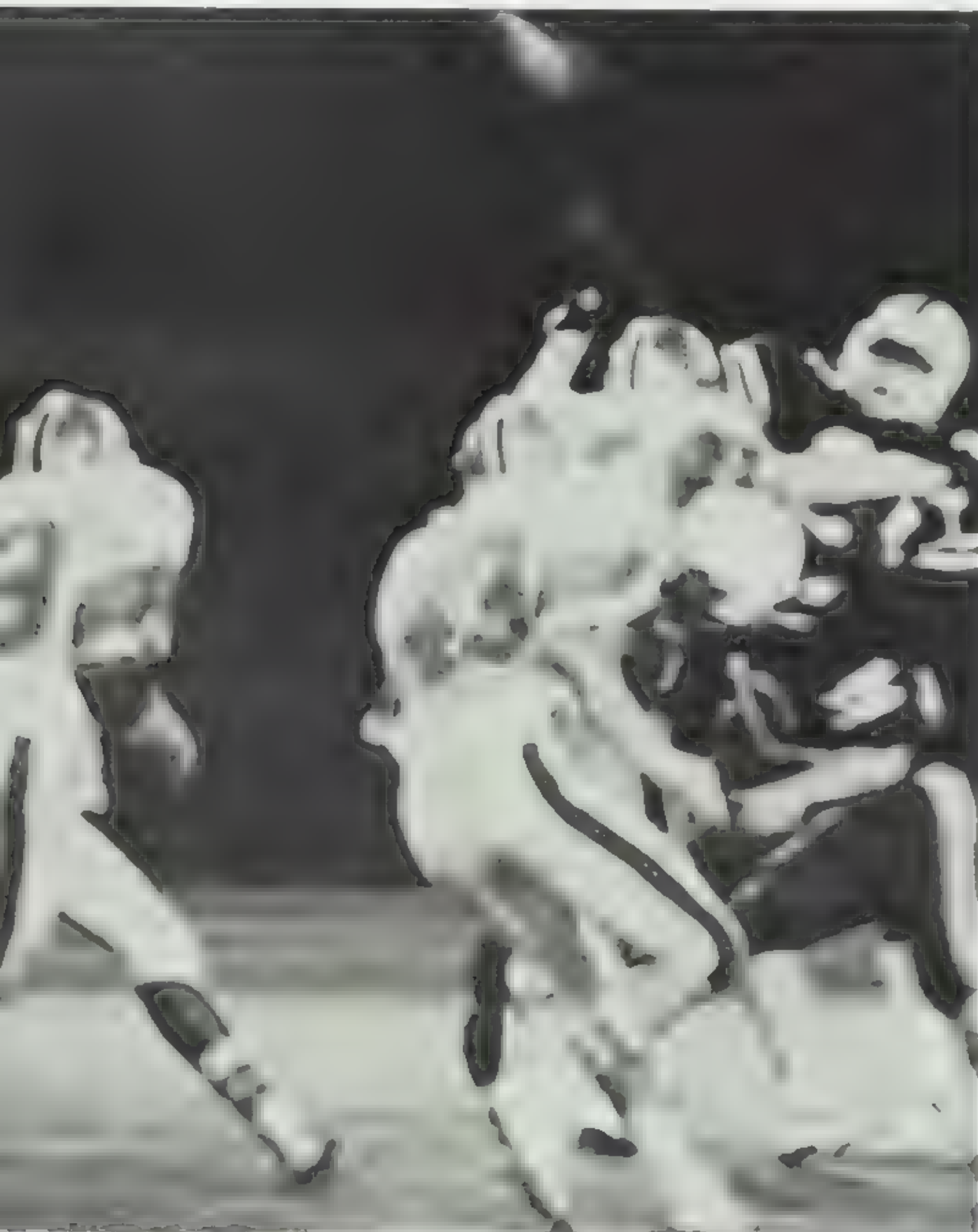
**STRAIGHT LINE VIEW**  
Quarterback Derrick Byers scans the field before Johann Richardson hikes him the ball.







**Varsity Football Team** First Row  
Rusty Scott, Debra Smith, Tim  
York, Robert Archer, Captain Ben  
ner, Dennis Noy, Barry Russ, Ted  
McClintock, Thomas Sparks, Scott  
McDermott, Mike W. W. L. R. R.  
Second Row Bobby C. C. C. C.  
Tanner, Scott T. T. T. T. T. T.  
Hedrick, P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P.  
Hewes, Dedric Jones, Greg Ebert,  
J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J.  
Third Row Jimmy Smithson, Chris  
S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.  
Cox, Chris Stewart, Ricky R. R. R.  
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W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W.



Michael Steele



Tom Miller

**Denny Zeiters**

Home: Shelby, OH  
High School: Shelby Senior High  
Sports Played: Football,  
Basketball,  
Baseball  
College: College of Wooster  
Other School: Jobs: Football  
Coach: Hal High School

**UNDER PRESSURE**, quarter-  
back Derrick Byers releases the  
ball as High Point Andrews' seven  
men bear down. Andrews  
won the game.

# Upholding Tradition

## Titan Runners Dominate With Talent

Ledford	26-29	L
Andrews	20-41	W
South Stokes-Mt. Tabor	24-47-63	W
Dudley-Curver	20-43-0	W
Parkland Glenn	33-46-48	L
North Forsyth-Glenn	28-46-48	W
Grimsley	15-4	L
Total	4-3	

Louis Newton has other North Carolina cross-country coaches wondering just what he feeds his runners. "It's nothing I did," he admits. "They're just hard-working, dedicated runners."

From a team of mostly sophomores and juniors, Coach Newton produced a State Champion and several other runners who finished consistently in the top five places. This Titan team finished 7-4, with one of its most impressive wins coming against Dudley, 20-43. According to Coach Newton, at the beginning of the season, he "knew it would be a rebuilding year, because I didn't have any returning seniors, and I didn't know what to expect."

As it turned out, the team had a state champion in its midst. Tomika Whitten, a junior, dominated the girls field. In the regular season, she ran against North, Reynolds, and Greensboro Grimsley, and defeated all. Tomika then ran against nine girls in the City-County meet, and won.

Her next goal was the sectional in which she sailed to a win over 98 other girls. The final plateau was the State meet, which was held in Charlotte. Against a field of North Carolina's top 113 runners, Tomika ran the course in 19:06 to triumph over the toughest field she'd ever run against. Coach Newton

stated after the race, "I knew she'd do well. She runs well, and practices hard." Tomika capped off the season by winning All-State awards.

Alongside Tomika, male runners Robby Sipprell, Jeff Piercey, Will Sorrell, and Patrick Canupp consistently finished in the top five or six at their meets. Robby had a personal best time of 17:59 on the West course. Robby also finished seventh in the Sectional meet held at West Forsyth, and was also named to the All-Conference team.

At this year's Fall Sports Banquet, Coach Newton presented his runners with various awards, and praise. According to Coach Newton, "I could be absent from practice, but leave instructions as to what was to be done, and it would be completed. They're a good bunch of kids." Newton also presented Robby Sipprell with the Most Valuable Player Award, and Ronald Long received the Most Improved Award.

As for the future, Coach Newton has basically one goal: to get freshmen to participate on his team. "If the freshmen don't come out, the four-year program will not benefit this team; if the freshmen do come out, they'll be the best thing since sliced bread."

Kim Oberle

**ALL-STAR LINE UP.** State champion Tomika Whitten poses against North Forsyth to spring from the starting line-up.



Scott Miller







**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.** First Row: Jeff Piercey, Brack Morton, Richard Adams, Todd Jarvis, Jimmy Rhodes, Will Sorrell, Robby Sipprell. Second Row: David Stewart, Ronald Long, Chris Schupin, Tomika Whitten, Kevin Young, Dan Raasch, Randy Cam. Third Row: Todd McDonald, Mark Raasch, John Schmiedlin, Jay Fulton, Patrick Canupp, John Honeycutt, Michael Childs.



Scott Miller

**Louis Newton**

Hometown: Rockingham, N.C.

High School: Rockingham H.S.

Sports Played: Track  
Football  
Wrestling

College: University of North Carolina At Chapel Hill

**LEADING THE PACK.** Returning senior John Honeycutt and juniors Richard Adams and Patrick Canupp push themselves to the limit.

Scott Miller

# Yancey Aces Season

## *Inexperience Shadows Titan Tennis*



Photo

Vicki Gilbert

Hometown Winston-Salem

High School RJ Reynolds

Sports Played Speedball  
Basketball  
Softball  
Volleyball

College Atlantic Christian  
College

Other School Jobs Athletic  
Director and Basketball Coach,  
South Park High

**TENNIS TEAM.** First Row: Michelle Trubica, Shelley Oberle, Michelle Caldwell, Holly Miller  
Second Row: Coach Gilbert, Elizabeth Faircloth, Amee Smith, Elisha McPherson, Sandra Yancey, and Ginger Cockrum

At the onset of the girl's tennis schedule, rookie tennis coach Vicki Gilbert was unsure of how the season would turn out. She definitely had reason to be; the average age of the team was sophomore, and the competition could be tough. As it turned out, the team showed a grace under pressure that won matches. The best example, Coach Gilbert felt, was against North Forsyth. At the end of the singles competition, the team score was tied 3-3. The girls fought their way back to win 6-3, winning all of their doubles matches. "I felt it gave them a real confidence in themselves," Gilbert remarked.

Although the team was mostly sophomore, the seniors held the top-seeded spots in the regular season competition. Returning seniors Sandra Yancey and Amee Smith nailed down the number one and two spots. Both had winning records, and number-one seed Yancey was named to the All-Conference team for the second year in a row. According to Coach Gilbert, "The seniors gave us support, and were very patient with me."

Coach Gilbert sent six girls to the Sectional tennis tournament which was held in Winston-Salem's Hanes Park. She sent singles players Sandra Yancey and Amee Smith, as well as the doubles teams of Shelly Oberle-Michelle Trubica and Michelle Caldwell-Holly Miller.

At the season's end, Coach Gilbert chose the players who were to receive various awards. These awards were presented at the Fall Sports Banquet on October 19. Sandra Yancey again won the Most Valuable Player Award, based on her contribution to the team. She also received her All-Conference plaque. Amee Smith was given the Coach's Award, which is based on attitude and leadership. Elisha McPherson, another returning senior, was awarded the plaque for sportsmanship, which is a reflection of the individual's attitude towards teammates and opponents. Finally, sophomore Elizabeth Faircloth was selected as the Most Improved Player of the 1984-1985 team.

Other seeded players were necessary to the team. Holly Miller, a freshman, led the team in the number-four spot with a winning record of 11-4. The sophomore doubles team of Shelley Oberle and Michelle Trubica also had a winning record of 10-5, the best doubles record among the West team. With these new players, the foundation for a good, solid West tennis team is laid.

Coach Gilbert has high hopes from this season; Gilbert hopes to combine several new recruits which she can base a strong program on. "I'm hoping, with the new four-year system, that I will have more recruits."

Kim Oberle



Scott Miller





W. G. Miller

Glenn	L	3	6
North Forsyth	W	6	3
Mt. Tabor	L	2	7
East Forsyth	L	4	5
Carver	W	8	1
Reynolds	L	1	8
Andrews	L	0	9
South Stokes	L	4	5
Dudley	W	8	1
Parkland	W	6	3
Grimsley	L	3	6
Andrews	L	8	1
South Stokes	L	3	5
Dudley	W	9	0
Parkland	W	9	0
Grimsley	L		

Total 6-10



W. G. Miller

**SLICING A POWERFUL BACKHAND**, a third-seed Shelly Ober ranges in her match.

**SEND IN THE ANGELS**. Number-one seed Sandra Yancey shows a unique serving form.

# West Booters Battle Their Way To A Winning Season

Carver	9	0	W
East Forsyth	4	4	L
North Forsyth	4	3	W
East Forsyth	2	3	L
North Forsyth	3	2	W
Reynolds	2	4	L
East Forsyth	3	1	W
Reynolds	1	5	L
Andrews	1	3	L
South Stokes	4	1	W
Dudley	6	0	W
Parkland	6	2	W
Grimsley	0	3	L
Andrews	2	0	W
South Stokes	6	1	W
Dudley	4	0	W
Parkland	4	0	W
Grimsley	3	3	T

Total 11-6-1

In recent years, one of the most winning teams at West Forsyth has been the boys soccer team. This year was no exception. The 1984-85 team finished in second place in the Central State Conference with a record of 11-6-1. The season was a strong showing for a team that lost many starting seniors from last year. This season had many outstanding games, the most memorable being a 3-3 tie of perennial conference champion Greensboro Grimsley. Grimsley was leading up until the last minutes of the game, when West put in the tying goal.

The 1984-85 team was under the coaching of newcomer Bill Carter, a transfer from Atkins High School. Coach Carter had a strong defense, which combined with a powerful offense to help him win games. A good example is the fact that West's defense held opponents to 39 goals, while the offense knocked in 69 goals on the season.

Coach Carter found himself switching his players around from one position to another to find the right spot. One of his most important shifts was the one involving goalies Ray Hunt and Kevin Windleboe. Although Kevin was a starting goalie with a nine-save average, Coach Carter felt that Kevin would be more valuable on the field, and that Ray would be more valuable as a goalie. Ray ended the season with an eleven-save average.

The Titan offense was directed by the one-two punch of Michael Draughn and Donnie Esposito. Draughn and Esposito both scored at critical moments during close games during the season, as well as during the Forsyth Invitational Tournament. For the season, Draughn scored 15 goals, and Esposito scored 14. Draughn and Esposito both were nominated Honorable Mention All-Conference. Also making the All-Conference team were senior Kent Harrell and Junior striker Kevin Besecker. Captain Stacy Wall, who missed the majority of the season with a stress fracture in his leg, was also named Honorable Mention All-Conference.

The fullback line of West was headed by Honorable Mention All-Conference right fullback Matt Wactor, and two-time All-Conference David Frank. Coach Carter stated, "This was my evidence that I had an excellent defense." Matt Wactor is a first year West player who won a starting position at fullback, even though his former position was a forward.

West started off the season by finishing third in the Forsyth County Invitational Tournament. West defeated Carver in the first round, but narrowly lost to East Forsyth 2-1 in an overtime shootout. West finished the tournament by defeating North Forsyth 4-3 in another overtime.

Kim Oberle

WITH THE LOOK OF POWER, Donnie Esposito crosses the ball to awaiting teammates.



Scott Miller







**SOCCEER TEAM.** First Row: Brook Burling, Donnie Esposito, Kevin Beecker, Rick Zeitvogel, Greg Joyce, Robby Sipprell. Second Row: Ray Hunt, Mike Draughn, John Dean, David Frank, Stacy Wall, Jeff Cox, Andy Mueller, Kevin Windleboe. Third Row: Coach Beatty, Coach Carter, Matt Wactor, Kent Hatrell, Cliff Hunt, Paul Riefenberg, Jeff Davis, Ty Hunt.

Scott Miller



Scott Miller



Scott Miller

**Bill Carter**

Hometown: Rockville, MD

High School: Richard Montgomery

Sports Played: Golf, Track

College: High Point College

Other School Jobs: Wrestling Coach, Atkins High

**USING CONCENTRATION AND SKILL,** Kevin Beecker evades an Andrews fullback. West won the match 2-0.

# Perfecting The Spike West Moves Toward Power Volleyball

Mt. Tabor	2-0	Won
Andrews	0-2	Lost
Carver	0-2	Lost
South Stokes	0-2	Lost
Dudley	0-2	Lost
Parkland	0-2	Lost
Grimsley	0-2	Lost
Andrews	0-2	Lost
South Stokes	1-2	Lost
Glenn	2-0	Won
Dudley	0-2	Lost
Carver	2-1	Won
Parkland	0-2	Lost
Grimsley	0-2	Lost

Total 3-11

Time after time, year after year, the West Forsyth volleyball team has been a struggler. This year was no exception, but the difference was an emphasis on team and learning.

According to Coach Kathy Mayberry, the strong point of the 1984 team was the togetherness and the unselfishness of the team members. "Volleyball is a very psychological game, and the players must have the support of the rest of the team," Coach Mayberry remarked. When a player made a mistake, the positive attitude of the team kept the player's mind on the game, not her mistake.

The main goal of the team was to polish their bump, set and spike power volleyball. Coach Mayberry wanted to pull the girls away from the 9-10 school habit of playing bump ball, in which the only goal is to get the ball over the net. In the beginning, Coach Mayberry said that the team made a lot of mistakes in their effort to complete the bump, set, and spike. But the important thing was that their effort paid off, and by the end of the season, the team was successfully completing the bump, set, spike.

The weak point, Coach Mayberry felt, was the team's lack of experience. There were many young players who were overwhelmed by the powerful, intense teams from local schools, such as Parkland and Forbush. At

times, though these teams seemed to be college level, West came through with an uncanny calm under pressure. An example would be the West versus Parkland match. In a close match which visiting Parkland eventually won, 16-14, West traded points with the Mustangs, alternately taking and losing the lead. If West had won the game, let alone the match, it would have been the first game Parkland had given up to a city team in over two years.

In contrast to last year's volleyball team, which won only one game the entire season, the 1984 team won three games. The Titans defeated Mt. Tabor, Carver, and Glenn.

To complete the season, players were selected by their teammates to receive team honors. The Most Valuable Player on the 1984 team was junior spiker Julie Long. Julie was also nominated for the All-Conference team. The sportsmanship award went to senior Dawn Turner, and senior De Snyder took home the Most Improved award. De moved from being a substitute to a starting position. Amy Alexander and Lea Wrights, returning seniors, were given, by an appreciative Coach Mayberry, the Coach's Award. This was for their dedication to the team, in spite of lack of playing time.

Kim Oberle

**SHARING HER EXPERTISE,**  
Coach Kathy Mayberry instructs  
her players in the intricacies of vol-  
leyball.







**VOLLEYBALL TEAM.** First Row: Lea Wrights, Jeannie Runvan, Amy Alexander, Lisa Mitchell. Second Row: Manager Heidi Fddy, T.K. Blocker, Julie Long, De Snyder, Annette Brandie, Dawn Turner, Coach Mayberry.



Kathy Mayberry

#### Kathy Mayberry

Hometown: Weston, Tenn.  
High School: Reynolds High School  
College: Appalachian  
Sports Played: Tennis, Volleyball, Field Hockey

**SHOWING DEEP CONCENTRATION,** Lisa Mitchell prepares to set the ball or spike. T.K. Blocker in a match against Carver High School.

# Varsity Cheerleaders An Example Of Excellence



Scott Miller

**STRENGTH, BALANCE, AND TALENT** keep the West cheerleaders in formation at a pep rally.

## Varsity Cheerleaders

**First Row:** Lynn Burke, Adria Hockenberry, Veronica Knesel, Chrissy Coleman, Beth Thacker, Travecia Robinson, Debbie Bailey, Michelle Allen, Lisa Jennings, Susan Vinson. **Second Row:** Rob Kirchmeyer, David Frank, Reggie Yarborough, Jeff Cox, Jeff Tally.

Through stretches, pushups, and hours of hard work, the West Forsyth cheerleaders endure, but it is not in vain. West's cheerleaders are invited to compete all over the South, and often do well. When asked why the Titan cheerleaders do so well, cheerleading sponsor Pat Spainhour states simply, "Competition breeds excellence, and we compete more than other area schools."

As do most sports, the cheerleading squad practices as vigorously and hard as any team. The squad spends about two hours a day practicing its stunts and cheers. The workout on an average day consists of stretches, to prevent injuries such as pulled muscles; pushups, for arm strength; and situps. During the summer, the squad runs the school track, which enables them to concentrate on the routines and not on their exhaustion.

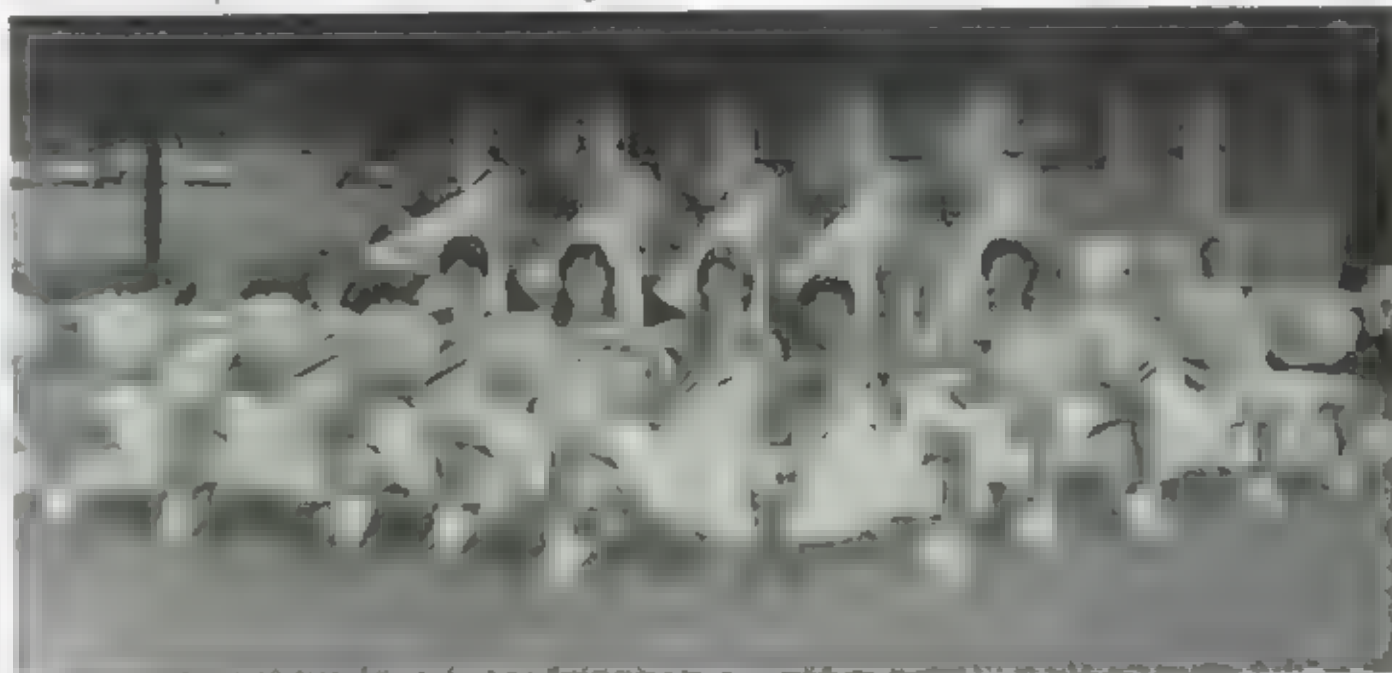
West competes all summer long, along with attending camps to perfect their performances, under professional guidance. It also competes during the school year, attending three competitions. Last year, West's squad was one out of thirty squads picked nationally to compete at Sea World in Orlando, Florida in the National High School Cheerleading Championships. According to Mrs. Spainhour, the squad finished somewhere between thirteenth and twentieth place. Tournament rules do not allow disclosure of finishes below tenth place. Again, West Forsyth had been chosen to compete in the tournament against

an expanded field of forty teams. Mrs. Spainhour thinks the experience did the squad a lot of good. "Last year, we got there and were just overwhelmed by the other squads." Still, she was pleased with their performance. "That experience let them know they can compete." Mrs. Spainhour's and the squad's goal is to finish in the top ten. According to her, to get to the top ten takes nothing less than perfection. Mistakes can cost a squad dearly, but, "after the top ten, it's all luck," Mrs. Spainhour states. "I think this year we'll do much."

Like most sports, the squad has been plagued by injuries. At the end of last year, just before the Florida competition, Lynn Burke dislocated her shoulder. Captain Veronica Knesel injured her knee just before another competition this year, as did Rob Kirchmeyer. Jeff Cox fractured a rib while flipping Debbie Bailey. These injuries hurt the squad, because with the absence of members, routines must be rewritten.

The 1984-85 squad graduates eight members, which may bring Mrs. Spainhour problems. All five male members graduate, and next year will be an all-out campaign to recruit boys for the 1985-86 squad. "I don't know where we'll scare them up, but we'll have to. Having a co-ed squad helps us tremendously in terms of stunts," Mrs. Spainhour stated.

Kim Oberle







**PROMPTING STUDENTS TO CHEER,** Reggie Yarbrough performs while Frances Lesch and Gloria Powell look on.

**HIGH ON SPIRIT** — the cheerleaders perform a Russian or the top stunt.

# West Varsity Basketball Uses Junior Varsity For *Insight Into Future*



Scott Miller

Otis Hawkins

Hometown: Lynchburg

High School: Rider High School

Sports Played: Baseball, Basketball

College: North Carolina A & T

Previous Jobs: Basketball Coach at Reynolds

With only one way to go, the West Forsyth boy's varsity basketball team fought its way out of a basement corner. Under the shadow of only three wins and eighteen losses last season, the Titans were at the bottom of the Central State Conference. But upon the arrival of coach Otis Hawkins, the boy's record jumped to 5-15, three of which were in conference wins.

West began the season with an impressive win over the newly-formed Mt. Tabor High School. Their second win came, again, over Mt. Tabor in the Frank Spencer Holiday Classic.

Against host High Point Andrews, West snagged its first conference win of the season. Junior point guard Kevin Besecker hit two clutch free throws with less than a minute to go to seal the victory.

The major story of the 1984-85 varsity basketball team was the 1984-85 jayvee basketball team. The jayvees provided the varsity team with much-needed scoring in the form of Brian Young and Dwayne Morgan. The sophomores often kept a struggling Titan team afloat with their offensive performances. Both of the players started out on jayvee, but moved up to varsity when spaces were cleared by departing players. By the end of the season, both were starters. Against Greensboro Dudley, Young had sixteen points to lead The Titans. His long-range

shooting kept the Panthers in sight throughout the game, but the boys lost a four-point heartbreaker in the end. Dwayne Morgan kicked in twenty-three points against High-point Andrews and twenty-one against South Stokes, keying West to two victories.

West was also helped by the lone freshman of the team. Derrick Byers, starting at center, finished the season with a six point average. Byers alternated with returning senior and co-captain Sterling Charles.

West finished out the season with a close four-point loss to Greensboro Grimsley. With a minute left in the game, West trailed by only two points. But West was forced to foul in order to get the ball back, and Grimsley hit its free throws to win the game.

With the realignment of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system, the jayvees came, and have enabled the varsity team to benefit from them tremendously. As much as Coach Hawkins was able to use them this past year, he should be able to draw from their talents next year. This year's jayvee team won eight games, breaking even with an 8-8 record. It is expected that the new system will give West a more experienced basketball team in the future. The outcome of next year's season should be considerably better with the added experience of the jayvee team.

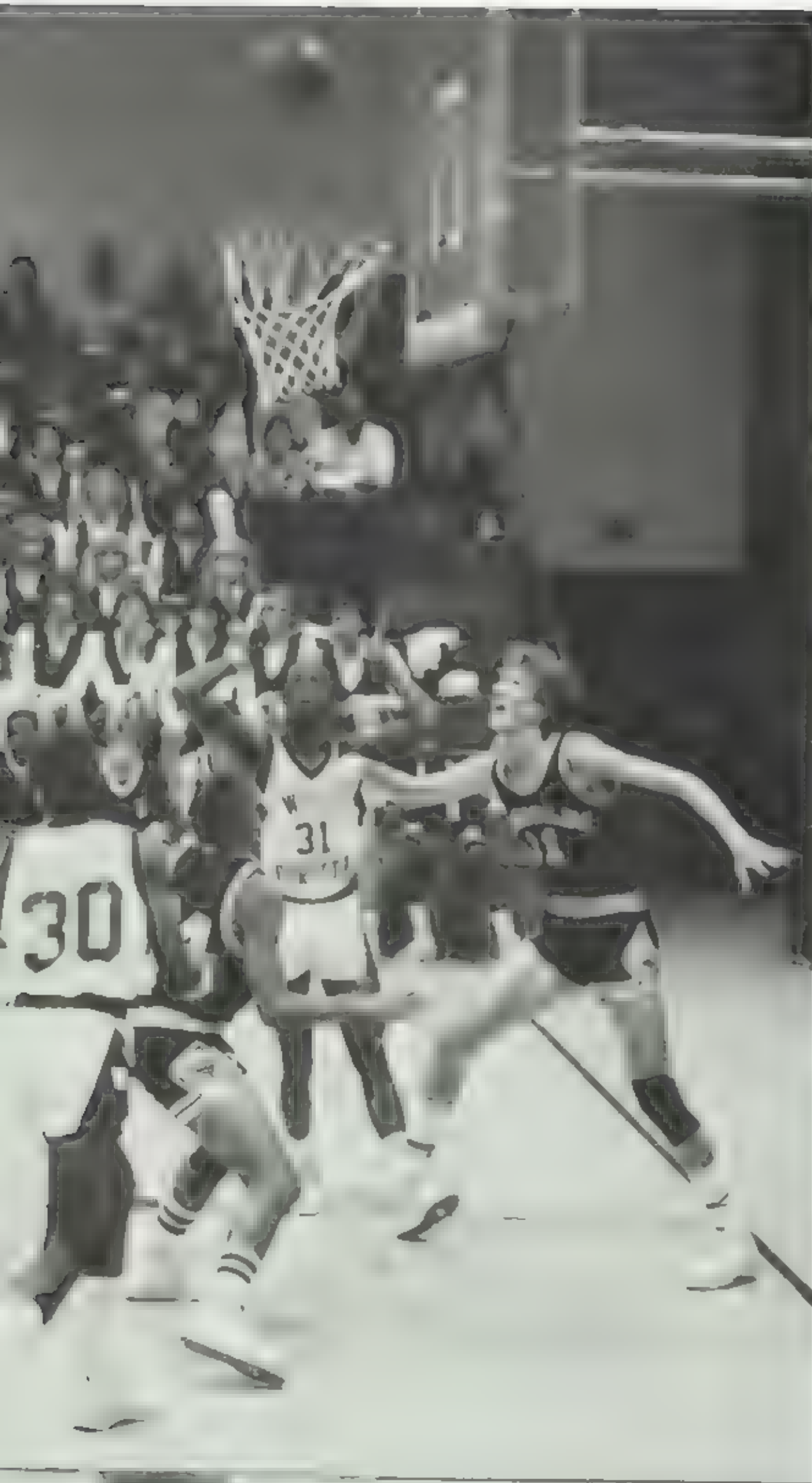
by Kim Oberle



James Spencer

**BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** First Row: Robert Jones, Mike Scales, Mike Gross. Second Row: Randy Cain, Shaun Williams, Kevin Besecker, David Summers, Brian Young. Third Row: David Gray, Dwayne Morgan, Billy Hicks, Derrick Byers, Jeff James, Sterling Charles, Vincent Harrison.





Michael Seebe

Mt. Tabor	53	51	W
High Point Central	56	66	L
High Point Central	59	68	L
Reynolds	44	53	L
East Forsyth	43	57	L
North Forsyth	31	58	L
Mt. Tabor	64	57	W
Mt. Tabor	52	54	L
North Forsyth	39	71	L
Reynolds	66	74	L
East Forsyth	45	54	L
North Forsyth	55	73	L
High Point Andrews	51	50	W
South Stokes	56	59	L
Dudley	69	65	W
Parkland	41	76	L
Grimsley	60	80	L
High Point Andrews	69	88	L
South Stokes	64	59	W
Dudley	50	54	L

Total 5-15



Scott Miller

**LEAPING ABOVE THE REYNOLDS DEFENSE.** Titan basketball player Randy Cain guns a basket.

**BATTLING FOR POSITION.** West's Dwayne Morgan and Sterling Charles share space with the Reynolds Demons.

# Pain And Promise: West Girls Battle Against The Odds



Vicki Gilbert

Hometown, Winston Salem

High School, RJ Reynolds

Sports Played, Speedball, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball

College, Atlantic Christian College

Other School Jobs, Athletic Director and Basketball Coach, South Park High

For a fleeting moment, the West Forsyth girls basketball team showed the promise of at least a .500 season. Though it quickly passed, the moment gave all involved a glimpse as to the future of the girl's program. As the varsity girls won their first game in a year, a new and improved team flashed on West's home court.

Under the guidance of veteran basketball coach Vicki Gilbert, the young Titans experienced a rough season. Seventeen losses to only one win, a tough pill to swallow any time, was the only reward for the hard work of the team. Under the relentless battering by opponents that West suffered, any other team would get discouraged, but the girls just tried harder.

In the first game of the year, against Mt. Tabor, the Titans were led by junior Penny Cash, who scored seventeen points. A close game from the start, West clinched the victory with dauntless outside shooting.

Against arch-rival R.J. Reynolds, the Titans staged an eleven-point comeback in the fourth quarter only to lose a four-point heartbreaker. Strong shooting and quick, accurate passes enabled the girls to work around the

Demon defense.

The girls' varsity was a definite "building" team, fielding three seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. Sophomore transfers Julie and Linda Wood were both starters at the beginning of the season. Also a sophomore starter, Jennifer Singer led the team in scoring. Penny Cash and senior Sandra Yancey completed the starting team.

Also important to the team were the reserves. Returning seniors Kim Oberle and De Snyder, forwards, juniors Michelle Caldwell, Julie Long, and Ruth Whitehead worked hard for the team. Three of the reserves, Snyder, Oberle, and Long worked their way into the starting lineup by the end of the season.

In her final assessment of the season, Coach Gilbert stated, "Sure, I would have liked to have won more games, but it didn't happen. But they tried hard."

Next year's team should be solid, with the experience the young team gained in such a year it struggled through. Added to that, the 1984-85 junior-varsity squad will hopefully provide a multitude of players for Coach Gilbert to choose from.

by Kim Oberle

**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL:** First Row: Manager Shelley Oberle, Michelle Caldwell, Jennifer Singer, Linda Wood, Julie Wood, Penny Cash, Julie Long. Second Row: Asst. Coach Penny Craver, Kim Oberle, Mary Kyle McDaniel, Sandra Yancey, De Snyder, Ruth Whitehead, Manager Holly Miller, Coach Vicki Gilbert.



James Spencer



Jubor	51	45	W
Point Central	29	40	L
Point Central	22	71	L
Woods	47	49	L
Forsyth	44	73	L
Woods	46	55	L
West Forsyth	49	61	L
Woods	45	72	L
Forsyth	17	74	L
West Forsyth	44	64	L
Point Andrews	27	83	L
Stokes	41	59	L
Woods	39	62	L
Woods	24	50	L
Woods	30	68	L
Point Andrews	28	77	L
Stokes	36	84	L
Woods	23	66	L
Woods	42	53	L

Total 138



SCRAMBLING FOR A REBOUND, West Forsyth Titan De Snyder backs up the Demons. West 47-49.

David Krieb



David Krieb



WITH A GRIMACE OF EFFORT, West Forsyth center Sandra Yancey stretches to reach the ball.

DRAWING THE BLOCKING FOUL Titan basketball player June Wood drives the ball.

# Young Titan Team Marches To A *Duel On The Mats*



**Ray Bell**

Hometown Clemmons, NC

High School West Forsyth

Sports Played Wrestling, Football, Baseball

College Western Carolina

Coaching Jobs Football, Wrestling

If any team at West Forsyth exemplifies the term "building", West's wrestling team does. This year's team was composed of one freshman, eight sophomores, two juniors, and just two seniors. With the potential for four and three year-lettermen, the experience needed for a winning season is present.

The lone freshman, Chris McQuiston, and the eight sophomores gained a ten-match experience this year. By being coached by the same coach for four years, the team should settle into a routine which will raise season performances. According to Coach Ray Bell, a much more matured team should step out onto the mats next year.

This year's squad finished with a 2-7-1 record, an acceptable accomplishment according to Coach Bell. In Coach Bell's opinion, the team had nothing to be ashamed of, because the team practiced hard, and worked to improve. An example of the supreme effort put forth by the team was the match against Reynolds High School. In the first scheduled match, West lost 47-20. Two weeks later, the same team tied Reynolds. Remarked Coach Bell, "They improved that much."

Coach Bell is seeking improvement in his team, and states optimistically, "The outlook for the next three years looks great. If the kids work with weights and wrestle in free-

style tournaments, they can gain strength and experience." Freestyle tournaments are held all over the United States, with a final tournament being held in Iowa. In the short time that they wrestle in these tournaments, wrestlers can gain a year of experience.

The Titan wrestler with the best overall record this year turned out to be senior Robert Archie. Archie wrestled his way to a 14-6 record in the 169 weight class.

Coach Bell felt that, overall, the team made great strides forward. "The team wrestled at the best of its ability, and continued to improve. We were improving and rebuilding throughout the year."

Though the starting positions were generally held by the same person week after week, nothing was for certain under the new wrestling system. Any junior varsity wrestler who felt that he could beat a varsity player issued a challenge to the varsity player in his weight class. In the challenge match, if the J.V. managed to beat the Varsity wrestler, the J.V. wrestled with the varsity squad. But, remarked Coach Bell, "That doesn't happen too often."

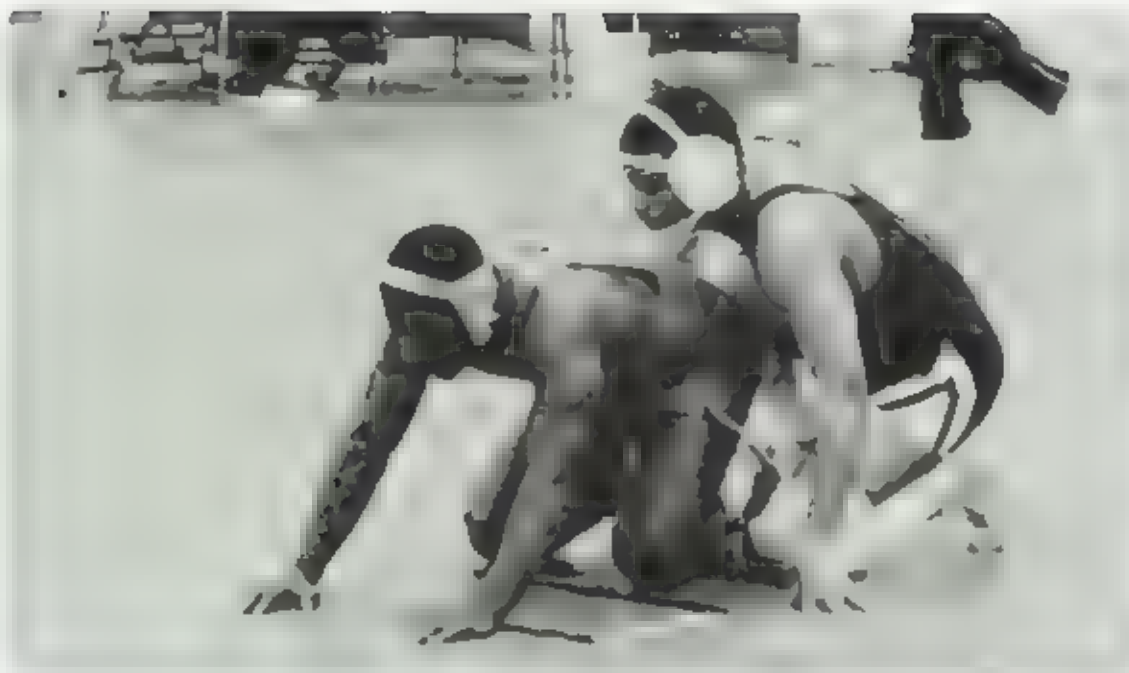
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nds	20	47	1
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ds	38	38	1cc
Forsyth	31	39	1
Point Andrews	11	50	1
Stokes	6	64	1
A	25	43	1
and	46	15	W
les	15	50	1

Total 2-7-1



**ROBERT ARCHIE**, the season's best performer, takes the referee's position.

James Spencer



James Spencer



James Spencer

**IN A PREMATCH CONSULTATION**, assistant coach Darwood Pack advises Coach Bell.

**CONCENTRATING BEFORE THE START OF THE MATCH**, freshman Chris McQuiston waits patiently.



JOE MUELLER

**EYEING THE BALL.** Tyron Mendenhall warms up his swing at practice

**WINDING UP.** Stuart Holder perfects his pitching technique. Stuart was one of the few returning players





# Inexperienced Team Goes Back To *The Base-ics*

"The team is unique because there are no real first and second strings. All the players are interchangeable," said Durwood Pack, assistant coach for the varsity baseball team.

There are few returning players on the team. It is made up mostly of underclassmen.

"Although we will have something to build on next year, it is going to be tough on us with this much inexperience," said Coach Pack.

The Titans will play teams that have mainly seniors and many of whom are returning players. West has only six seniors on the team.

The varsity team was chosen by William Carr and Coach Pack. If seniors trying out did not make the varsity team, they were cut. The underclassmen were more fortunate be-

cause they could be moved to the junior varsity team.

Coach Pack worked with the outfield while Coach Carr was with the infield players.

"Although we lost our first game, the players seem to be improving," said Coach Pack.

According to Coach Pack, the team's lack of experience hurt them. The majority of the opponent's points were made because of walks. John Sidman brought in two Titan players with a deep hit. The game ended with a loss of 6-2.

"We're going to take our lumps," said Coach Pack, "but I think we're going to get better."

Veronica Knesel



Jeff Muller

**JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL.** First Row: Scott Walker, Trent Messick, Grant Halverson, Doug Cheek, Chris Couch, Andrew Dempsey, Jon Cornatzer. Second Row: Mark Wylam, Donnie Raines, Greg Robins, Keith Williams, Butch Blackwell, Matt Hines, Tony Walker. Third Row: Brad Whitley, Greg Joyce, Tate Rice, Wayne Sankey, Todd Beckner, Danny Vestal. Back Row: Chris Lowder, Jeff Henson, Richard Adams, Stuart Englebert, Todd Bowen, Danny Vestal.

# Coach Carter And Team Are On The Go Making Tracks



Bill Carter

The track team had an outstanding number of students to try out this year. "The large numbers provided more talent. The jumpers are good and we have excellent pole vaulters they may be the best in the city," said Coach Bill Carter.

Practice started February 4, but the team actually had only two weeks to prepare for the season's first meet against East on March 6. The team won against East with a score of 77.5 to 63.5. With this win the team hoped for a good season. The team participated in eight conference meets and boys' and girls' sectionals.

To earn a letter in track this year, a player

had to meet the following requirements: (1) participate in all meets and practices unless ill and (2) attend all team meetings unless excused by the coach. A player must have also met one of the following: (1) score a total of ten seasonal points by placing in a meet, improving time from a previous meet, being the personal best of the year, or (2) breaking a school record.

Coach Bill Carter and the team members both expressed confidence in a good season and a winning season. Julie Poteat commented, "With a little hard work, we can go as far and as high as we want."

Paul Riefenberg

**First Row:** Ana Williams, Christina Perkins, Ashley Woodruff, Sonya Love, Lori Price, Tomika Whitten, Laura Lambie, Bobbette Love.  
**Second Row:** Michele Caldwell, Julie Long, Erica Moore, Julie Poteat, Sabrina Henderson, Katrina Lash.  
**Third Row:** Delann Ansted, Jill Combs, Penny Craver, Susan Young, Eva Blair, Yuwanda Bryant, Robin Pitts, Monica David, Felicia Fleming, Rhonda McCoy, Pam Washington, Angie Collins.



Frank Miller

**First Row:** Robbie Pettyjohn, Joe Brunnon, Perry Johnson, Maurice Smith, Gerald Martin, Robert Fowler, Robbie Siprell, Brack Morton, Will Sorrell, Jimmy Rhodes, Donnie Esposito, David Lipsitz, Steve Craddock.  
**Second Row:** Jeff White, David Stewart, John Craddock, Rusty Slate, Taylor James, John Schmidlin, Kevin Young, Jake Newsome, Harvey Sutton, Wendell Boles, Greg Braddy, Mark Cartner, Eric Bradley.  
**Third Row:** Tom Shire, Andy Moore, Joe McReynolds, Michael Chiles, Jeff Piercey, Paul Craddock, Steve Kelly, Russell Tanner, Jeff Patton, Cedric McCullough, Eugene Singleton, Herman McKinnie, David Stevenson, Robert Archie.



Frank Miller





James Spencer



Scott Miller

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.**  
Will Sorrell warms up before track practice. Will enjoys running as a sport and hobby

**VAULTING TO THE TOP.**  
Track member Taylor James practices before a meet on his pole vaulting technique

# Experienced Team Sets High Goals For Spring Season



Vicki Gilbert

Hometown Winston-Salem  
High School Reynolds  
Sports Played Speedball, Basketball, Softball  
College Atlantic Christian College  
Previous Jobs South Park High

For years, all the West Forsyth girls' soccer team has needed has been talent and more players. The average number of people the team has carried has been fourteen, hardly enough to use as substitutes and for injured players. Under new head coach Vicki Gilbert, the team's roster has increased to twenty-three.

The 1985 team is backed by three returning All-Conference seniors: T.K. Blocker, Kim Oberle, and Mary Kyle McDaniel. One former All-Conference player who sat out a year, goalie De Snyder, has returned to the team. The team should benefit from the experience because of the leadership that comes

with that confidence.

Last year's team finished with a disappointing 6-7-1 record. West did show a spark of talent last year when the Titans worked their way into the recordbooks by becoming the first city team to ever tie the Reynolds Demons. No city team had ever beaten them until East Forsyth did later in the season. Minutes into the second half, freshman Shelley Oberle scored to make the score 2-1. With five minutes left in the game, Reynolds tied the game. From that team, West lost only three players, which leaves an improved team behind.

by Kim Oberle



Scott Miller

**CONCENTRATION WITH SKILLED EYES AND HANDS,** senior goalie De Snyder lunges for an incoming soccerball.



# 85 Girls' Soccer Schedule

At Labor  
Glenn  
Glenn  
Carver  
Reynolds  
East  
Carver  
North Forsyth  
High Point Andrews  
South Stokes  
Dudley  
Parkland  
Grimsley  
High Point Andrews  
South Stokes  
Dudley  
Parkland  
Grimsley



**GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM.** First Row: Alison Reynolds, Janet Brooks, Lisa Wood, Linda Wood, Jocelyn Craft, Paula May, Teresa King. Second Row: De Sawyer, Adria Hackenberry, Betsy Roberson, Garry Sugg, Shelley Oberle, Katrina Lunemark. Third Row: Mary Kyle McDaniel, Leigh Hutchison, Kim Oberle, T.K. Blocker, Stephanie Bruke, Vicki G. Oberle.

1. Miller



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**SOPHOMORE SHELLEY OBERLE DRIBBLES** downfield during her passing exercises.

**CLEARING THE AREA,** senior fullback Kim Oberle forcefully heads the ball on West's home field.

# *Titan Golfers Swing into Action On The Green*

In a year of weak teams, the golf team stood out as one with the potential for a winning season. Coach Denny Zeiters hoped that the team would do well in the sectional tournament in May.

The team boasted four returning players Jimmy Hedrick, Tim Cogdill, Drue Hill, and Glenn Makitka. These players eased the tension on the course for the newcomers of the team who had never experienced high school competition before. Coach Zeiters encouraged cooperation between the members rather than individualistic competition as the best way to achieve the wins. "We've got some really promising newcomers this year in Rog-

er Topping, Brian Young, and Thomas Adams," commented Zeiters.

The team practiced daily at Tanglewood Park in Clemmons; Tanglewood's east course was West's home course. Only six players from the team are allowed to compete in each match, usually falling once a week. The top four scores are added together, and the team with the lowest score wins the match. The conference champion has a harder route to travel. In that situation, the champion is decided on the basis of the total team score of all six matches.

By Paul Reitenberg



SHARING HIS KNOWLEDGE AND TECHNIQUES, Coach Denny Zeiters instructs Drue Hill on the driving range.

Jon Miller





**PERFECTING HIS FORM** Glenn Manka practices on the driving range with the rest of the golf team.

Ken Miller



Ken Miller



Ken Miller

**KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL** Tim Cogdill improves his long drives during golf practice.

**WHAT A SLICE!** Tim Cogdill shows his impressive form on the green.

# Tennis Team Shows Promise in *The Game of Love*

As the weather warms up, so does the tennis team. After school the team members could be found swinging rackets and bouncing balls on the tennis courts.

Coaching tennis for the fifth year, Tom Desch believes this year will be one of his better ones. "Our team seems to have good depth," said Desch.

Only three seniors returned to the team. They were Andy Potts, Doug Shirley, and

Chris Parks. Andy Potts was the season's number one seed.

"Our tennis team last year finished third in the conference and fifth in the sectionals," said Desch. "This year's team looks to be considerably stronger than last year's team, and we anticipate finishing even higher in both conference and sectionals."

Scott Miller



Morgan Miller

**BOYS TENNIS TEAM.** Front Row: Richard Serge, Robert Gambill, Kenneth Gamble, Chris Stonehouse. Back Row: Tom Desch, Jeff Parmesano, Jon Alvarnas, Kevin Wendelboe, Andy Potts, Craig Self, Brooke Burling, Chris Parks, Doug Shirley, Jeff Johnson, Rob Duncan, Trent Jarvis, Mark Logan, Tom Murray.





Michael Steele



Michael Steele

**PUTTING SPIN ON THE BALL.** Chris Parks returns a high forehand return during practice before the scrimmage match against Devine High School. The team won 4-1.

**PREPARING FOR A GROUND STROKE.** Andy Potts gets his racket under the ball for a smooth forehand return.

# Coach Mayberry Builds Softball Team *Beginning Again*

Kathy Mayberry, the coach of the varsity softball team, said, "Even though she had only three returning seniors, Carolyn Jones, Dawn Turner, and Ginger Cockrum, she had an excellent team and looked forward to a great season." Along with her assistant coach, Beverly Hemric, Miss Mayberry will work toward a victorious season. They also plan on having most of the team return next year. Despite the loss of their first regular season game, the team has a lot of spirit and ability. "One small problem we have," stated Miss Mayberry, "is that we have eight starters that are in the ninth and tenth grades and have never played senior high ball." Miss Mayberry also said she expected the team to

do better after the first few games. "We'll do better in the conference this year," said Miss Mayberry. Carolyn Jones, a starting senior who played last year said, "We have a pretty good team this year and we play well together." Miss Mayberry, who has been here at West seven years, has coached all seven and expects this year's team to be as good or better than the others. Mimi Fulton, a starting freshman, has never played senior high ball before but is looking forward to the challenge and thrill of playing for West Forsyth. With only three returning seniors the team lacks experience but has real talent.

James T. Spencer



Scott Miller

**SOFTBALL TEAM.** First Row: Kim Howell, Katie Sutton, Gina Carper, Kelly Clack, Laura Lemmons, Amy Alexander, Jeannie Ranyan, Denise Vogler, Lisa Bennett, Amy Cox, Ginger Cockrum. Second Row: Jodi Cornatzer, Paige Leonard, Kathy Klinzing, Shana Carter, Wrenn Ogburn, Mimi Fulton, Dawn Turner, Demetrius Austin, LeAnne Mitchell, Carolyn Jones, Miss Kathy Mayberry.





Scott Miller



Scott Miller

**PRACTICING HER SWING.** Ginger Cockrum works to put more power to the ball.

**SETTING THE PACE.** Dawn Turner throws practice pitches to her teammates. Dawn pitched both her junior and senior years.

# Junior Varsity Adds Spirit And Goals To Fall Sports



Tom Henson

Head Coach: Senior  
High School: Senior  
Soccer: Junior  
Coaching: Junior  
Coaching: Junior

"I am very proud and pleased with their performance. They worked extremely hard and they have come a long way," said Barbara Rollins, sponsor for the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Although Ms. Rollins is a new teacher at West, she has had five years experience as a cheerleading sponsor.

The tryouts for JV cheerleading, conducted by the Varsity cheerleaders, consisted of a cheer, a sideline chant, partner stunts, a line dance and optional gymnastics. The JV cheerleaders were chosen one week after school started and began cheering for the JV football team the next day. The squad practiced every week and improved with each game. The JV cheerleaders had four uniforms that were handed down from previous squads. They sold M & M's during December and made a profit of two hundred dollars.

Co-captains Shannon Pugh and Gretchen Combs attended a camp at Wake Forest University and several other members took part in a Universal Cheerleaders Association clinic. Also, many of the members opted to take gymnastic classes during the winter months. The outstanding group won a certificate of excellence at the Eastern Cheerleaders Association clinic.

The squad cheered at the faculty-alumni game in addition to all of the JV football and basketball games. The cheerleaders also per-

formed at the pep rallies and participated in the Lewisville parade. The squad boosted team spirit with colorful banners and bulletin boards during the football and basketball seasons.

The addition of a male cheerleader makes the Titan JV cheerleaders unique. Donald Hairston took an interest in cheerleading in junior high school. He was pleased when he learned that the JV squad allowed guys to try out.

"It's been fun. I enjoyed making new friends and seeing other squads perform," said Donald.

While the JV cheerleaders worked toward perfecting their stunts, the JV football team practiced their plays, striving for perfection.

"Although we had a lot of injuries," said Head Coach Tom Henson, "I'm pleased with the performance of the team."

Coach Henson's twenty-two years of coaching experience helped the team win three of their games. Because the team was small, he stressed the importance of passing the ball.

"The team had a good attitude and good defense but the lack of experience hurt us at times. Doug Sakowski, however, did an outstanding job as team leader," said Coach Henson.

Veronica Knesel



JV CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Kim Taylor, Beth Moody, Erin McGinnis, Lori Goins, Shannon Pugh, Gretchen Combs, Kim Coulthart, Sara Arrington, Paige Jordan, Donna Shutt. Back Row: Donald Hairston, Timothy Yarbrough.

Veronica Knesel



West Davidson	20-8	W
Conover	0-44	L
Lincoln County	6-11	L
Rockland	6-22	L
North Forsyth	12-34	L
West Forsyth	12-8	W
Snodgrass	6-12	L
Snodgrass	8-0	W



**JV FOOTBALL** First Row: Frank Hepler, Chris Davis, Joseph Minor, Scott Streetman, Tony Walker, William Cheek, Dennis Warren, Roosevelt Williams. Second Row: Tim Holtsclaw, Shane Foster, Alonzo Dixon, Maurice Smith, Angelo Moore, Doug Sakowski, Jeff Ebert, Darrell Hay, William Commodore, Coy Astrop. Third Row: Ronald Seales, Donald Carter, Derrick Byers, Greg Hill, David Stevenson, Touron Gilreath, Richard Vestal, Chris Wachter, Wesley Moore.



Michael Jones



Scott Miller

**PREPARING FOR A GAME,** Donald Harriston and Rita Taylor warm up their stunts

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** Junior Varsity Titan Donald Carter practices on the blocking machine

# Junior Varsity Makes Pins And Points For Winter Sports

"They try harder and put forth more effort than any other team I have ever coached. They play just as hard at the end of the game as they do at the beginning. They never quit," said Beverly Hemric, coach for the junior varsity girls' basketball team.

Throughout the season, Coach Hemric taught the basic skills of the sport. She made sure everyone got a chance to play. The team's season started badly with the loss to High Point Central. After many efforts, the team won their first game against Parkland.

"Although the team was inexperienced, they tried hard, they got along and they constantly tried to improve," said Mrs. Hemric.

One advantage the team had was that none of their players were moved to varsity as was the case with many junior varsity teams. At the end of the season, they still had their original team which made it easier for the building of skills.

The junior varsity boys' basketball team began their season with a victory over High Point Central. The team was rearranged often because of the lack of varsity players.

"Although several of our players were moved to varsity, we still gave it our all," commented Kenny Pruett.

Members of the team agreed that they played good transition basketball and hard defense. The team's success was largely due

to the experience of the players. Most of the members had played the game in junior high school.

Junior varsity wrestling was also hurt by the lack of members on the varsity team.

"Our strategy for the year was to get thirteen people on the mat. The closest we got was twelve at the last match," said Durwood Pack, coach for the team.

The junior varsity wrestlers practiced with the varsity wrestlers in the auditorium every day they did not have a match. Their practices started with a thirty minute run and then continued with the practice of different wrestling techniques. Their season was off to a good start with their victory over Reynolds. The team managed, however, only one more victory before the season was over. Mark Bodford came out of the season undefeated.

All the coaches for the fall sports agree that the junior varsity program is a stepping stone for the varsity program. Mr. Pack and Mrs. Hemric both commented on the positive attitude the teams had.

"The four-year plan hurt the junior varsity sports but helped varsity sports. The plan will eventually give West a strong sports program," said Coach Pack. "This is simply a building year."

Veronica Knesel

## JV WRESTLING

N. Tabor	29-48	L
High Point Central	42-24	L
Reynolds	9-51	L
East Forsyth	10-61	L
N. Tabor	15-47	L
High Point Central	15-45	L
N. Tabor	30-30	W

James Spencer



James Spencer

**JV WRESTLERS.** First Row: Doug Sigmon, Chris McQuiston, Michael Anthony, Mark Bodford, Richard Adams, David Trivette, Shannon Sapp. Second Row: Cedrick McCullough, John Alvarnas, Randy Sheets, Jeff Pinner, Jason Anderson, Robert Taylor, Dwayne Thompson, Martin Richardson.

## JV BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	BOYS' SCORE		GIRLS' SCORE	
Mt. Tabor	57-59	L	*	L
High Point Central	57-56	W	23-71	L
High Point Central	49-57	L	10-59	L
Reynolds	54-63	L	*	L
East Forsyth	63-49	W	23-36	L
Mt. Tabor	51-55	L	*	L
North Forsyth	68-60	W	17-36	L
Reynolds	51-57	L	*	L
East Forsyth	56-54	W	28-34	L
North Forsyth	79-71	W	18-44	L
High Point Andrews	68-61	W	18-57	L
South Stokes	56-52	W	25-54	L
Dudley	67-64	W	22-31	W
Parkland	46-65	L	37-32	L
Grimsley	50-61	L	21-55	L
High Point Andrews	46-54	L	21-66	L
Total			Total	1-11

\* Did not have JV Girls' team

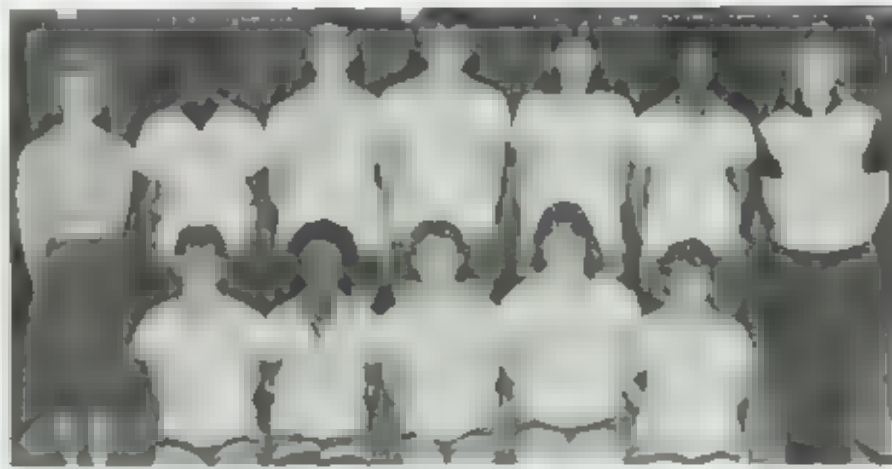


**JV BOYS' BASKETBALL.** First Row: Kenneth Pruett, Bruce Crockett, Jeff Rude, Richardson Jarrell Woods. Second Row: Jonathon Hawkins, James Duncan, Donald Carter, Ronald Scales, Mark Raulerson, Angelo Moore.



James Spencer

**JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL.** Front Row: Virginia White, Cheryl Perkins, Shannon Lee, Kim Cole, Michele Trubica. Back Row: Jerri Myers, Felicia Fleming, Jennifer Mercer, Susan Young, Karen Kivett, Sabrina Henderson, Kathy Kinzing.



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#### **Durwood Pack**

Hometown: Winston-Salem  
High School: Gray High School  
Sports Played: Baseball  
College: East Carolina  
Coaching Jobs: Cross Country,  
Baseball, Wrestling, Soccer



James Spencer

#### **Beverly Henric**

Hometown: Winston-Salem  
High School: East Forsyth  
Sports Played: Basketball, Softball,  
Volleyball  
Coaching Jobs: Volleyball, Softball,  
Basketball at Hill High School

**CONCENTRATING ON THE RIM,** Kim Cole attempts a free throw. The team came out on top of Parkland 37-32.

# Junior Varsity Shows First Year Blues

## The Heart But No Luck



**Durwood Pack**

Hometown: Winston-Salem  
High School: Gray High School  
Sports Played: Baseball, Wrestling  
College: East Carolina

This year's Titan junior varsity soccer team was described by rookie coach Durwood Pack as "a learning experience." Coach Pack readily admitted he was a novice at the game of soccer. "The boys had to help me learn the game since the only soccer I'd ever seen was my kids playing," he remarked. Even though the JV's did not have a winning season, they did have several impressive games. Coach Pack felt the most significant game was the second match against Mt. Tabor. West lost the very close game 2-1, but gave the talented Mt. Tabor steady competition. Also among

the most memorable games was the overthrow of North Forsyth. The Titans controlled the entire game and with a strong offensive line, slaughtered North 7-0. The second time North was to meet West, they forfeited, adding a second win to the Titan record.

"Our team worked very well together. Even though we didn't win many games, everyone had lots of spirit and cheered each other on anyway," remarked Kim Cole of the junior varsity volleyball team. The JV's were coached by Mrs. Sue Lilly.

By Michelle Caldwell



Scott Miller

**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM** First Row: Coach Sue Lilly, Leanne Mitchell, Kim Cole, Christina Herrmann, Susan Young, Karen Kivett, Kathy Klinzing. Second Row: Jerri Myers, Jennifer Fulton, Laura Lemmons, Amy Cox.

**JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM.** Back Row: Jeff Beauchamp, Ed Roush, Mark Adamick, David Fahn, Clay Wactor, Lanny Swartz, Coach Durwood Pack. Second Row: Carl Weston, Greg Tamm, Leslie Campbell, David Lipsitz, Martin Richardson, Mark Dinkins, David Dinda, Will Fowler. First Row: Scott Leslie, Robert Gimble, Kenny Brown, Chris Lowder, Robert Fowler, Jay Hockenberry, Jimmy Pearson, Jim McCarter.



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**PRACTICING HIS PUNTS,** freshmen Will Fowler warms up before a tough soccer game.

**LEAPING FOR A SAVE,** goalie Robert Fowler gives all he's got to prevent an opponent's goal.

WAITING IN LINE For A



# Going Into **OVERDRIVE**

# Academic Efficiency Leads To Success

Along with the physical changes of the campus, new faces were added to familiar ones in order to accommodate the curriculum change for a 9-12 high school and to support, encourage, and convey a feeling of belonging to students in a new situation.

Approximately forty teachers were added to the roster of faculty members. This change was due mainly to accommodate the curriculum needs of freshmen and sophomores. The history and English departments were the most affected. Approximately eight hundred underclassmen required an increase of faculty in this area.

Mr. Peoples, principal, felt that the 9-12 transition was an elimination of duplications. It was an economy of teachers. "It makes sense to have everyone here instead of teaching nearly the same subjects two different places," said Peoples. Mr. Peoples says that if the freshmen had been sent back to Kennedy High School, one and four-fifths teachers would have had to be hired, but since the freshmen are here, additional 9-10 teachers were kept to a minimum.

The curriculum itself was not changed. The subjects that were here last year remain; however, to accommodate the additional students, the staff was expanded. The only drastic change was the addition of drivers education and health, which have not been taught at West in 13 years.

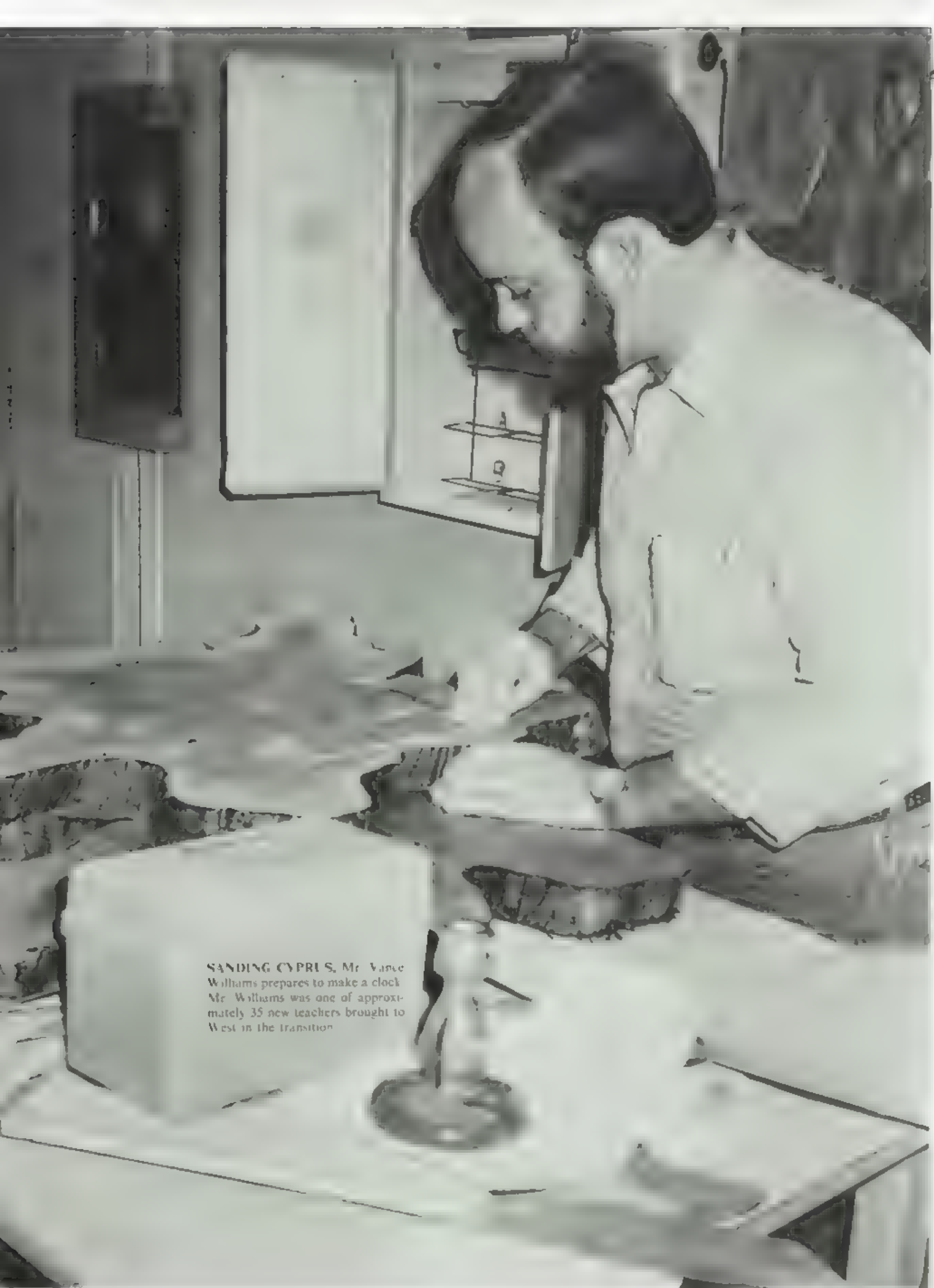
In the fall of 1985, the new gym will be completed, alleviating the crowded classes, locker showers and teaching space of this year. The facility will house new and more sophisticated equipment, which will benefit not only the physical education department but all students, who will be encouraged to use the facilities during lunch and after school. Many find the activity makes them more alert and able to better concentrate in afternoon classes.

In view of the enrollment of approximately 1750 students, class size was kept down to a reasonable limit when possible.

The 1984-1985 school year continued to be a time of change to make the coming years at W. Forsyth a better place to teach, learn, and grow.

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SANDING CYPRI S, Mr. Vance Williams prepares to make a clock. Mr. Williams was one of approximately 35 new teachers brought to West in the transition.



PERFECTLY POSED: Taylor Swift and her friends pose for a photo during their evening at the Met Gala.



VOGUE: Taylor Swift poses for a photo during her evening at the Met Gala.

CHATTING: Taylor Swift and Tracey Hartman talk during their evening at the Met Gala.







# Fashionable Fun

*Gloria Vanderbilt, Liz Claiborne, Norma Kamali, and Coco Chanel are all internationally acclaimed designers. Scuvullo is perhaps the world's leading fashion photographer. Jose Eber is celebrated for his clever hair and make up artistry.*

Mitch Eaton

Some day the girls in the fashion merchandising class would like to see their names on this distinguished list. By taking the class, the girls are on their way to making their dream a reality.

"The fashion merchandising class acquaints the students with all facets of fashion," commented the class instructor, Clifton Matthews. "This is done on a small scale," he added. The students learn about the design and merchandising of fashion. The history of fashion and communication with major designers are also a part of the class.

The class spent second semester discussing the retail sales of fashion. Mr. Matthews feels this is important because the majority of people associated with the fashion industry are associated through retail sales. Susie Robideau is one of the many working in fashion retail sales. "I think I can better understand the class from my job at DA Kelly's," said Susie. "I've already experienced some things at work that we discuss in class."

Most of the students agreed that the conventions were the best part of the class. The conventions offered an opportunity for other fashion merchandising classes and DECA clubs in the area to meet to share ideas and compete against each other. The first convention was held at Southern Guilford High School in October.

Mr. Matthews enjoyed the class this year, however he would like to see some changes in the future. The biggest change is that he would like to see men take the class. Mr. Matthews explained, "There are many opportunities for men in the fashion world." Many men are involved in management of the fashion industry. Also, quite a number of designers are men.

"I like teaching this class because it keeps up with the times," said Mr. Matthews. "It also makes me aware of my environment and the needs of people," he added. "Most of all, it may not show now, but I feel I play a major role in each of the students' successes in the future. I teach them what to wear, when to wear it, and how to wear it," continued Mr. Matthews. "I help them have more self-confidence and a better self-image."

## ATTRACTIVE REFLECTION

Donella Taylor smiles as she admires her pale yellow prom dress in the mirror.

# Discovering How and Why

*Physics is an exciting course that deals with forces, motion, and gravitation, which affect one in everyday life.*

Jamie Touchton

One of the most challenging, practical, and exciting courses taught this year is physics. "You learn something new every day," said David Johnson.

Engineering, architecture, computer science, and interior design are some of the jobs that physics will benefit.

Physics deals with forces, motion, and gravitation. "It is better than chemistry or biology," explained Michael Steele, "because you study things that affect you in everyday life."

The class consists of lots of math, demonstrations, and labs. "I love physics," said Julie Poteat, "because it deals with lots of calculus." Most students agreed that the most joy is felt when a problem that they have worked on for a week finally comes together and they understand the outcome. The class entered projects in the physics fair earlier in the year.

"If I could, I would take physics five times a day," says David Johnson. That is the attitude of most physics students. Mrs. Sandy Walls, who teaches physics, said that enrollment has greatly increased through the years, and with growing interest, she expects even more next year. Physics is an exceptional course that all students should experience.

**EXCITED ABOUT THE COURSE,** Catherine Pruitt  
uses a force board for resolving vectors.







**HARD AT WORK.** Debra Libro and James Bolen use a Wimshurst, which generates static charges



Scott Miller



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**WAITING FOR THE OUTCOME.** Gary Sheets and John Woosley work on their lab together

**PERFECT HARMONY** Mrs. Rehder plays the piano along with strings to produce a blended sound. They are rehearsing for a Christmas concert at Hanes Mall.



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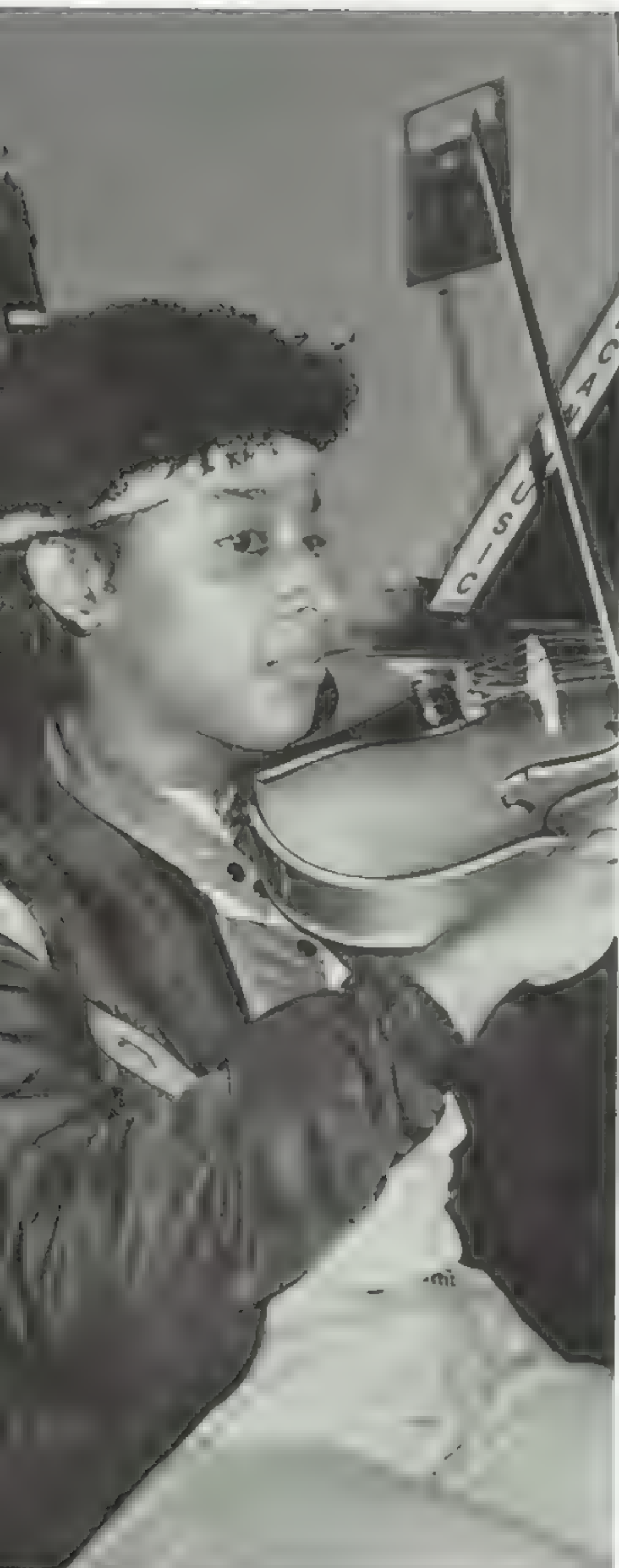
**SOLO** Jack Small is the only celloist in the strings class. He also plays the cello in the Young Salem Symphonies.

**CONCENTRATION** Barbie Green concentrates heavily on her music as she plays her violin. She has been playing for six years.



James Spencer





# Tuning Up Titan Bows

*Violins, violas, a cello and a bass took their places next to the drums and horns in the bandroom. This addition occurred when a strings class was added to the roster of new classes.*

Mitch Eaton

This was the first year strings had ever been taught at West. Strings teacher, Margeret Rehder seemed excited about the course's addition. "A viable, big strings program sets a school apart," explained Mrs. Rehder.

The teacher is confident that her class will continue to be taught in the years ahead. She hopes for two classes next year with twenty to thirty students in each.

In the coming years with her larger number of students, Mrs. Rehder plans to build up the strings program so it can join with the band to form a full orchestra. She hopes also to expand the small ensemble.

Only ten students took the course this year; however, low enrollment did not appear to limit the number of times the class performed. They played at open house, the madrigal dinner, and Hanes Mall. The group also participated in all-county strings, all-state orchestra, and the festival contest.

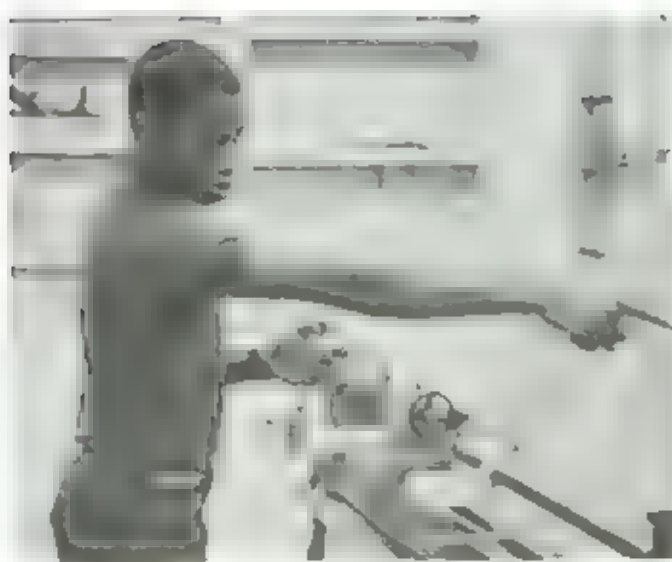
Mrs. Rehder stressed that strings is not an extra curricular activity; it is a difficult class. "My class works hard; I push them to advanced levels," she said. "These people are going to know their stuff when they get done with this class," elaborated Mrs. Rehder.

Why would students choose strings? Freshman, Gracie Hines said, "I chose strings because it is soothing." The teacher offered two other reasons: "Many talented students need strings as an outlet or an opportunity to perform and as preparation for a professional career or amateur enjoyment." Strings can be applied to any other kind of music Mrs. Rehder herself has played both in a rock band and in the Winston-Salem Symphony.

**PLAYING ALONG.** Michelle Hewitt plays her viola while Jeff Foster plays his bass in Mrs. Rehder's third period strings class.

**ASKING FOR A GAUGE.** Arthur Goss looks for a gauge to complete his project in Vance Williams' general shop class.

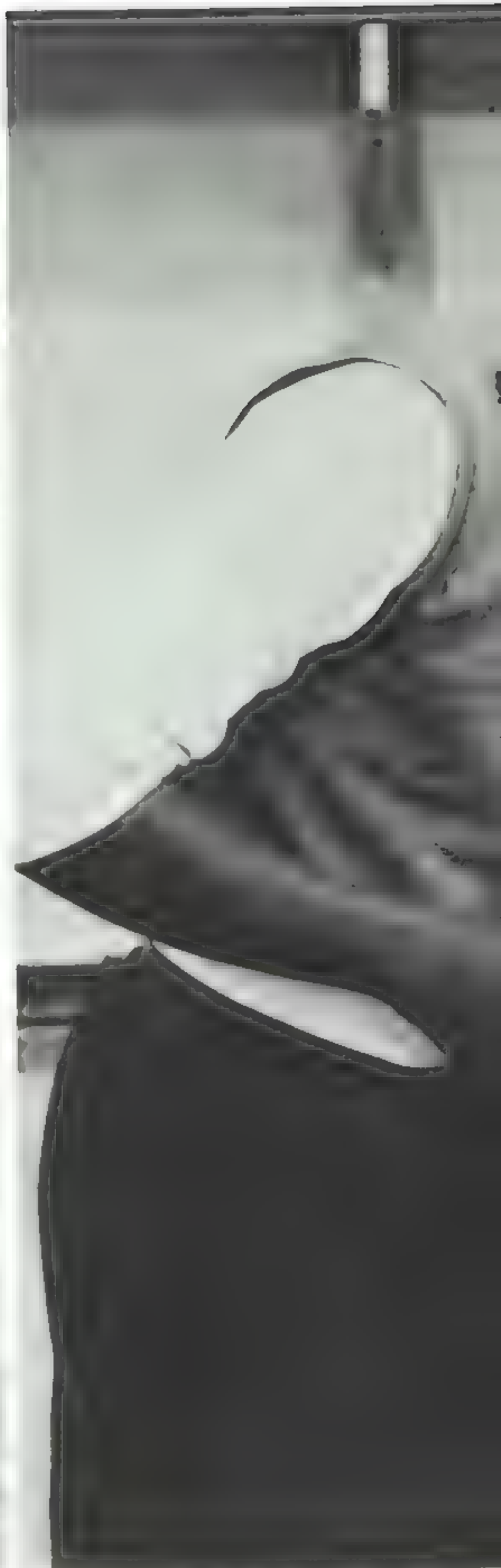
**ANTICIPATING THE FINISHED PRODUCT.** John Blivins uses the dial press to grind and back a wood in a pin header.



Jon Muller



Muller





John Mueller

# Timber to T Squares

*Whether out of sheer enjoyment or as training for a future career, student enrollment in industrial arts classes, like metal work, architectural drafting, or general shop, has increased.*

Benjamin Gaines

Good job opportunities were the reason for increased student enrollment in industrial arts classes. Experience in wood, general, or metal shop classes could start a student off in a good career, as in general maintenance, body work on cars, welding or tool and die. Training in architectural drafting could lead to a career in architecture or construction.

"Students have made a wide variety of projects," said Mr. Ray Bell. "They range from punched tin to Moravian candle holders." Students in wood shop were graded on projects such as lamps and jewelry boxes. As the year progressed, the difficulty and craftsmanship of students' projects increased.

Safety was the most important factor. Correct procedures were used on machines to insure safety. Before being allowed to use the machines in the shoproom, students were required to take a test on each machine and pass with an average of ninety-four or better.

Chris Cable, as well as other students in general drafting, says he enjoys the class, because it is a challenge. One aspect of general shop, taught by Mr. Edward Sugg, was to make three-dimensional drawings of objects, such as mechanical parts which indicate exact shape and size of the object.

Although enrollment has increased in industrial arts classes, the enrollment of ladies has not. Some ladies felt that the classes were geared towards men, but Mr. Bell said the class can be beneficial to ladies as well as men.

**SKILL AND A STEADY HAND** are needed for Keith Williams to carve an original design on wood to create a candle holder. Keith uses the lathe, one of the more commonly used machines in the shoproom.



# A Head Start in Fashion

Students in the interior design class learned the basic techniques of coordinating colors in the home, selecting the proper furniture and the principles of design. The class worked diligently utilizing individual tastes to develop their own style and to perfect talents in art, drafting, and design.

Tiffany Wimbish

Interior design was a new class offered to all students this year. The class, taught by Portia Waters, began the year by studying the influences of design and went on to discuss the homes of tomorrow.

Mrs. Waters felt that this course would help the student to discover what his tastes were in a home. Missy Dowell felt that the course would give her the experience needed to design a home of her own.

Furniture is one aspect of the course that was studied during the year. To better understand the endless styles of furniture, the students took a class trip to Old Salem on December fifth. The interior design class spent the day studying early American furniture and the colonial style homes. With the experience of seeing some of the best examples of furniture styles, the class began their study of how to arrange furniture properly. There were a number of ways to do this.

Furniture styles and arrangements, however, are not all that the class offered. The students studied the plans of homes and got a chance to design their own plans for a home. Carolyn Hand said, "The class taught me how to design homes and arrange furniture together."

Color is an important factor in the home. The course taught the student how to arrange colors to each room of a home. "The class provided me with an interest in the different ways that I could combine colors," stated Beth Klinzing.

Mrs. Waters added that interior design is a beginners' course and is offered to all students male and female. The class is part of the home economics department, and it is a semester course.

This year the students in the interior design class learned a great deal more than homeplanning and the influences of design. They learned one of the true arts of fashion.

**EXPERT ADVICE.** Mrs. Waters gives Loretta Dull helpful advice about color schemes. The interior design class studied color schemes in great detail.



Scott Miller

**WHAT GOES NEXT?** Tina  
Stangl, center, discusses her plans  
for a home.

**INTENSE STUDY** Vicki  
Duckworth, center, works on  
her redesign. Students who  
completed a week of study last  
year are still



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**THE FINAL TOUCH** Beth  
Klinzing and Tina Pott worked  
diligently to finish their projects. In  
terior design offered students qual-  
ity designs.

# Mistaken Identity

*There are many misconceptions as to what learning disabilities are. Many believe that the term "learning disabled" is a synonym for mentally retarded. Ms. Jeni Roach, a learning disabilities teacher, said, "People do have misconceptions. These misconceptions bother me." The learning disabilities class would like to tell everyone, "We're not dumb. We just learn differently from everyone else."*

Mitch Eaton

Having a learning disability does not mean being retarded. Instead, it means that there is something interfering with the ability to store, process, or produce information. Learning disabilities take many forms. The most common include dyslexia, attentional disorders, hyperactivity, and perceptual difficulties. These incapacities are sometimes hereditary. Other times they are caused by a pre-natal problem or by sickness in childhood. While medical professionals are researching treatments for these disabilities, it seems that the best treatment is through special learning disabilities classes, like the ones taught at West.

Dr. Sharon Blocker and Ms. Jeni Roach are the two learning disabilities teachers at West. The small classes they teach enable their students to get plenty of individual attention. For freshman Samuel Phelps, the class is like a "home within the school."

The program means different things to the different students, but they seem to share one common feeling: The program is helping them. Greg Green said, "The program is helping up my grades in English." He also enjoys the one-on-one help he gets from Ms. Roach. At first Frankie Gilliard did not like the class, but now he says, "It is getting better because I can use what I learn in here out in the world." Shane Foster also likes the class.

In the class the students get help from the teachers on their assignments in their other classes. Samuel Phelps likes this because he can finish tests and assignments that he otherwise could not have finished. The students also hold group discussions on topics that interest the class members. This activity is designed to help the students learn to function better in a group situation. "Students also learn general life skills and strategies to help them compensate for their disabilities," comments Ms. Roach.

The results of Dr. Blocker's and Ms. Roach's efforts are best expressed by Samuel Phelps. He said, "It is a great program. I couldn't get through high school without it."

**PENCIL PUSHER.** Scott McDonald, with pencil in hand, concentrates heavily on completing his classwork.







**QUIET STUDY.** Todd Bowen sits and reads his textbook as a computer in his class projects.



Photo: Miller



Photo: Miller

**HAPPY TO HELP.** Dr. Bowen is happy to clarify some instructions in the class work of Chris Brown.

# First-Class Edition

*With very little to start with, the yearbook and newspaper students work long and hard hours to present facts and memories about their school and the surrounding community.*

Jamie Touchton

Copy, layouts, pictures and headlines were four items that the publication students worked hard and long on, to design a finished product that the school and the community will be proud of.

The students worked after school and during holidays. When everyone else was on a vacation, they worked hard to get a finished product to the printers in time. "I don't mind working overtime if I know the final result will be a professional piece of copy", said copy editor, Veronica Knesel.

"Deadlines were something that we all prayed we'd make!" said Carolyn Shore, staff editor. Both the yearbook class and the newspaper class worked all year to supply the school with enough information and memories that would last a lifetime.

Starting out with a blank piece of paper and drawing a layout was sometimes frustrating, but the classes always seemed to manage. Writing copy, getting the right headlines and finding the right pictures were always difficult tasks. "Writing articles is almost impossible," explained Mitch Eaton, academics editor, after trying numerous ways to write one paragraph.

Judy Williard helped the newspaper staff, while Cynthia Rogers aided the yearbook staff. Under their guidance, the classes pulled together and raised funds through donations. The money went toward supplies for both staffs, plus any extras that they needed to make the "Cronus" and the "Zephyr" the best ever.

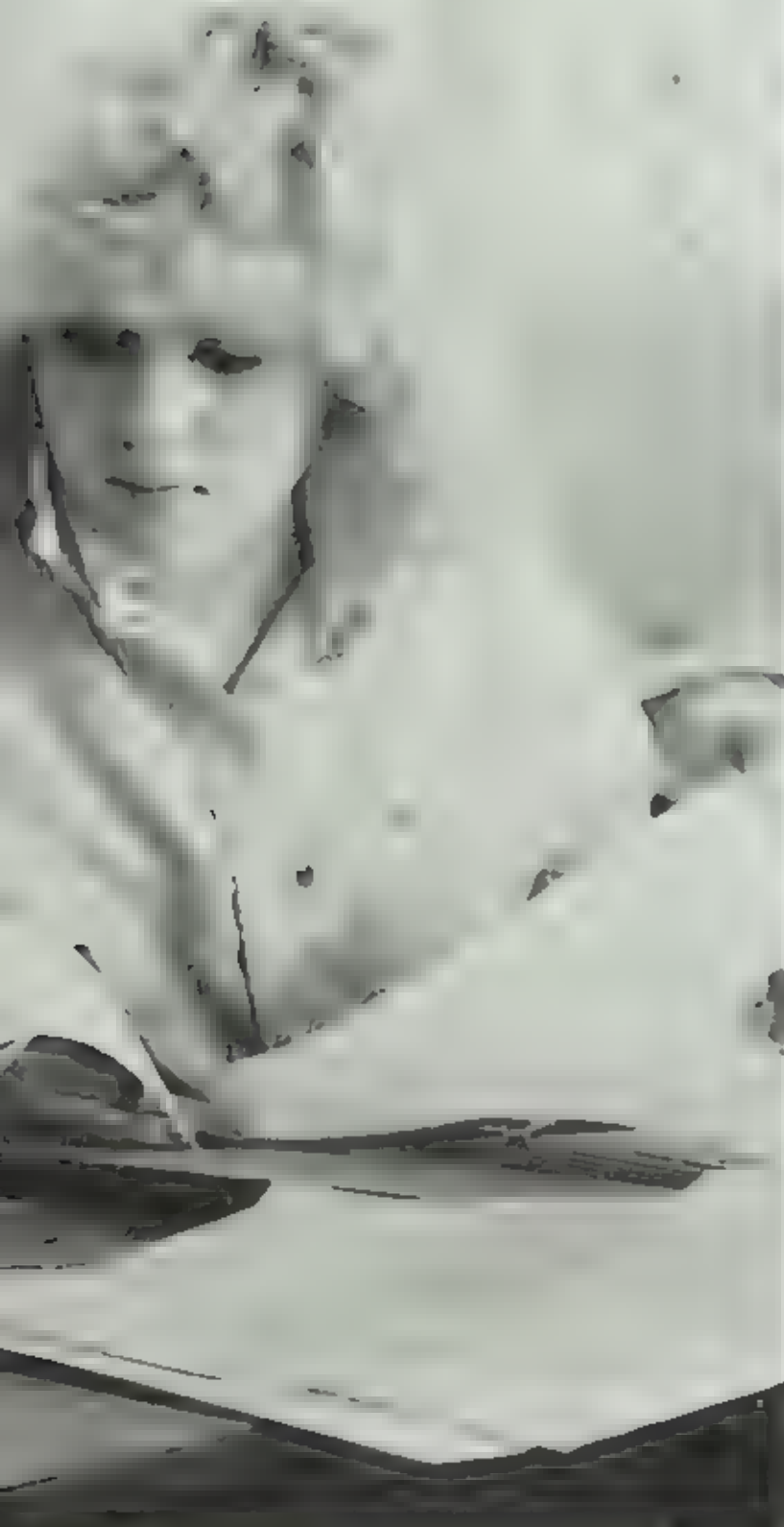


**BUSY AT WORK.** Steve Combs and Deric Cook alphabetize pictures for the yearbook.



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**CORRECTING SPELLING.** Amee Smith and Janet Bomia check names for pictures which appeared in the yearbook.



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**NEWSPAPER STAFF.** First Row: Suzanna Ledbetter, Gina Luffman, Dawn Rembisz, Michele Cornwell, and W. ——. Second Row: Carmen Hand, Brie Jo Trancou, Spencer Davis, Christine Rawn. Third Row: Jody Carter, Tracey Williamson, Erin McGinnis, Gracie Hines, Rachel Sherman, Beth Haggitt, Kelli Johnson. Fourth Row: Tom Lehman, Steve Burdi, Lisa Watson, April Gamble, Tammy Drane, Felicia McMahan, David Fahn, Roddy Sugg, Mitch Guyer.



Scott Miller



Cynthia Jones

**YEARBOOK STAFF.** First Row: Scott Miller, Steve Combs, James Spencer and Deric Cook. Second Row: Angela Hader, Chris Powers, Jan Harrison, Serena Baker, Amee Smith and Veronica Knesel. Third Row: Janet Bomia, Phyllis Huffman, Jamie Touchton, Tiffany Wimbish, Michelle Caldwell and Carol Hawks. Fourth Row: Mitch Eaton, Chris Powers, Ben Gaines, Carolyn Share, Louri Lynn Throgmorton, Kim Oberle and Jon Muller.

**RUSHING TO MAKE DEADLINE.** Christine Rawn and Suzanne Ledbetter work as editor and assistant editor on the newspaper.



Scott Miller



**LISTENING WHILE MR. PACK  
DISCUSSES A MAJOR HIS-  
TORICAL EVENT.** *Speaker:*  
Hansler and Ryan. *Subject:* The  
Coles.



**EAGER TO LEARN** Anne W. Thompson, 40, of 1401 E. 12th St., is a member of the American Red Cross and is active in the community. She is a member of the American Red Cross and is active in the community. She is a member of the American Red Cross and is active in the community.



# STUDYING the Past

*Students in the history classes learned the facts about the three levels of government and the development of man's way of life. Students are required to have two units of history in order to graduate. This year there was a broad variety of history courses and teachers. Through this expansion students were able to cover more material.*

Tiffany Wimbish

Student enrollment in history classes has more than doubled this year as a result of the four-year high school plan. Last year there were three history teachers. This year there were eight history teachers and five different history courses offered.

United States and World Issues, taught by William Carr, Wayne Ellingham, Dean Barlow, and Barbara Biedny, was required for all juniors. This history course gave the student background information on the federal, state, and local levels of government. Students also studied the economic and social issues of nations. In the long run, taking United States and World Issues helped the student to have a better understanding of the world.

World History, taught by Harriet Binkley and Margaret McLeod, informed the students of the story of humankind through the ages and the development of man's way of life. "Taking World History helped the student to see the development of his own culture and way of life," stated Mrs. Binkley. As a result of the new high school plan, all history classes have been moved to trailers. Last year history classes were grouped together and teachers could correspond. This year they cannot. "However, there was more continuity in the history department," commented Mrs. Binkley.

"The history department can only improve as a result of the four-year high school. High school will give teachers a better chance to get to know a student and more time to recognize their talents," concluded Mrs. Binkley.

**WHILE ENJOYING TEACHING HISTORY,** Margaret McLeod helps students understand past as well as present events which can change their lives for the future.



Economic Struggles in  
NORTH & SOUTH

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James Spencer

# Brains and Brilliance

*There is nothing more rewarding than a deserving student being recognized for outstanding academic achievement. This year, the scholastic accomplishments of many West Forsyth students did not go unnoticed. Their good work was celebrated as they were nominated for Governor's School, Boy's State, Girl's State, or even the Morehead Scholarship.*

Mitch Eaton

Beth Poinsett, Ronald Long, Mary Louise Joyce and Will Fowler were among the school system's eighteen nominees for Governor's School. Beth was nominated for English; Ronald, music; Mary Louise and Will, art. The nomination process was long. It began with the faculty nominating deserving students and concluded with auditions and interviews in March. The students still in the running after the interviews would get to attend the school for six weeks during the summer. They all say that they want to go very badly so that they can specialize in their areas of interest.

For one week in July, John Honeycutt and Amee Smith represented West at Boy's State and Girl's State. Boy's State was held at Wake Forest while Girl's State was at UNC-Greensboro. John and Amee spent the week with other high school seniors from the state learning about government. Amee said, "I learned how complicated the governmental process is."

Debbie Bailey was the second runner-up in the Forsyth County Junior Miss pageant, held in October at Reynolds Auditorium, and the winner of the pageant's scholastic achievement award. These two honors brought her \$350.00 in scholarship money. She plans to use her money to help pay for college expenses at UNC-Charlotte. In the pageant, sponsored by the Kernersville Jaycees, Debbie competed against thirteen other girls. Debbie said, "I'm just glad that I did it because I met a lot of people from different schools"

Taking the PSAT was special for John Honeycutt, William Nifong, Stacy Wall, Randy Cain, and Dawn Turner because their scores were good enough to qualify them for National Merit or corporate scholarships. John, William, and Stacy scored in the top two percent statewide making them National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. Randy's score made him a National Merit Semifinalist among outstanding black students. Dawn Turner qualified for a scholarship sponsored by RJ Reynolds

John Honeycutt was West's only nominee for the prestigious Morehead Scholarship of UNC-Chapel Hill. As a nominee, John was interviewed by prominent members of the community. John said "They mostly asked me about me about my ambitions." John is planning to attend the university to study law. He is looking forward to attending UNC-Chapel Hill because of the diverse opportunities he can find there



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**FIRST IN HIS CLASS.** William Nifong, senior class valedictorian, was awarded the Duke North Carolina Honors Scholarship worth \$3000 a year for study at Duke. William was the only student in the Winston-Salem Forsyth County school system to win this award. He was also awarded the lead dancing role in "For Me and My Gal", Opryland's spring and summer musical production.

**LISTENING TO A CLASSMATE.** Randy Cain listens to Catherine Pruett explain some work in computer science class. Randy is a National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist among outstanding black students.



John Spencer



John Miller

**BOYS AND GIRLS STAFF REPRESENTATIVES** from West were John Honevull and Amee Smith. Both agree that they learned a great deal about government from attending the program.

**PROCLAIMING WEST IS BEST.** Dawn Turner qualified for a scholarship awarded by RJ Reynolds. Besides being a scholar, Dawn also plays on the girl's volleyball and softball teams.



John Spencer



Scott Miller

**CLAPPING WITH JOY.** Mrs. Miller congratulates the new NHS members.

**NHS MEMBERS.** First Row: Kris Subramanian, Debbie Bailey, Kathy Cox, William Nifong, Reg Yarbrough, John Hingsvult. Second Row: Beth Bowler, Doris Powe, Dan Saunders, Cherie Rose. Third Row: Kevin Blythe, Catherine Pruitt, Cindy Satterwhite, Wendy Russ, Lydian Bernhardt. Fourth Row: Sandy Legard, Keith Coe, Laura Lambie, Kendra Jackson, Lynn Burke, Veronica Kiesel, Dan Raasch. Fifth Row: Kathy Marsh, Sandra Yancey, Julie Poteat, Serena Baker, Suzanna Ledbetter, Anne Bodsford. Sixth Row: Mark Raasch, Dane Hewett, Amee Smith, Lea Wrights, Randy Cain. Seventh Row: Tyron Mendenhall, Paul Sampson, Andy Harding, Jay Reavis, Kevin Blachamp.



**AFTER BEING TAPPED,** Dan Saunders looks down at the NHS members.





# A Step Above the Rest

*"It is really a good feeling when those deserving faces come in," said Diane Miller, the faculty sponsor of the National Honor Society. The deserving faces she referred to belong to the new members of the National Honor Society.*

Mitch Eaton

One new member, Lydian Bernhardt, was in her third-period math class when she was tapped. Lydian said, "I knew they were tapping that day, but I didn't know if they were going to tap me." When the robed members came into her classroom and tapped her, Lydian said, "I felt like jumping up and screaming; however, I just sat there and smiled." After all of the new members had been tapped they were taken into the library. There the responsibilities of a NHS member were explained to them.

To be considered for membership in the society, one must have a grade point average of at least 3.2 and in his senior year be in the top fifteen percent of his class. The names of the eligible are given to the faculty. The faculty ranks them on the basis of their character, their service to the school, their display of leadership, and their scholarship or academics.

In addition to being an organization of academically talented students, the National Honor Society is a service organization to the entire school. Its service projects included sponsoring a breakfast for the faculty in the summer and operating a tutorial service for students who desired assistance with their classes.

Tapping ceremonies were held in December and in April. The formal induction ceremony was held in April after all of the new members had been tapped. At the ceremonies four candles were lit. These represented character, service, scholarship, and leadership. From these four candles, one candle, representing the old members, was lit. This candle was used to light the candles of the new members. This represented the new members upholding the high standards of the old members.

Membership in the society is lifetime and cannot be taken away after graduation. However, if the 3.2 grade point average and respectable conduct grades are not maintained, the member is put on probation and a committee of faculty members determines whether or not the member should remain in the society.

Lydian said, "It felt good to be tapped. I am excited to be a member of such an honored organization."

**HAPPY TO BE TAPPED.** Doris Powell sits with present member Serena Baker to listen to the responsibilities of an NHS member.





**HELPING OUT DURING GRADUATION.** Kris Subramanian hands out programs



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**JUNIOR MARSHALS.** Front Row: John Honeycutt, Julie Poicat, Veronica Kiesel, Catherine Pruitt, Debbie Bailey and Tonia Williams. Second Row: Keith Coe, Anne Gies, Kris Subramanian, Dane Howe, Wendy Russell and Beth Bower. Third Row: Dan Raasch, William Nlong, Dana Saunders, Lydian Bernhardt and Reggie Yarbrough. Fourth Row: Kathy Marsh, Sandy Legard and Cindy Satterwhite. Fifth Row: Tyrone Mendenhall, Jay Reavis, Kendra Jackson, Doris Powell and Kevin Bythe.

**HAPPY TO BE JUNIOR MARSHALS.** Keith Coe and John Honeycutt lead the graduates out of the stadium.



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# Leading The Way

*To be chosen as a Junior Marshal is a very high honor which holds a lot of responsibilities. Representing the junior class made the junior marshals feel proud and gave them an experience that they will never forget.*

Jamie Touchton

One of the most prestigious honors given at West is the selection of junior marshals.

Can one imagine a graduation without junior marshals? The junior marshals are the top twenty-five students in the junior class.

The marshals had many responsibilities. William Nifong, the junior class valedictorian, assisted Principal Jerry Peoples in handing out diplomas. The other marshals not only helped with graduation but with the awards ceremonies for the seniors.

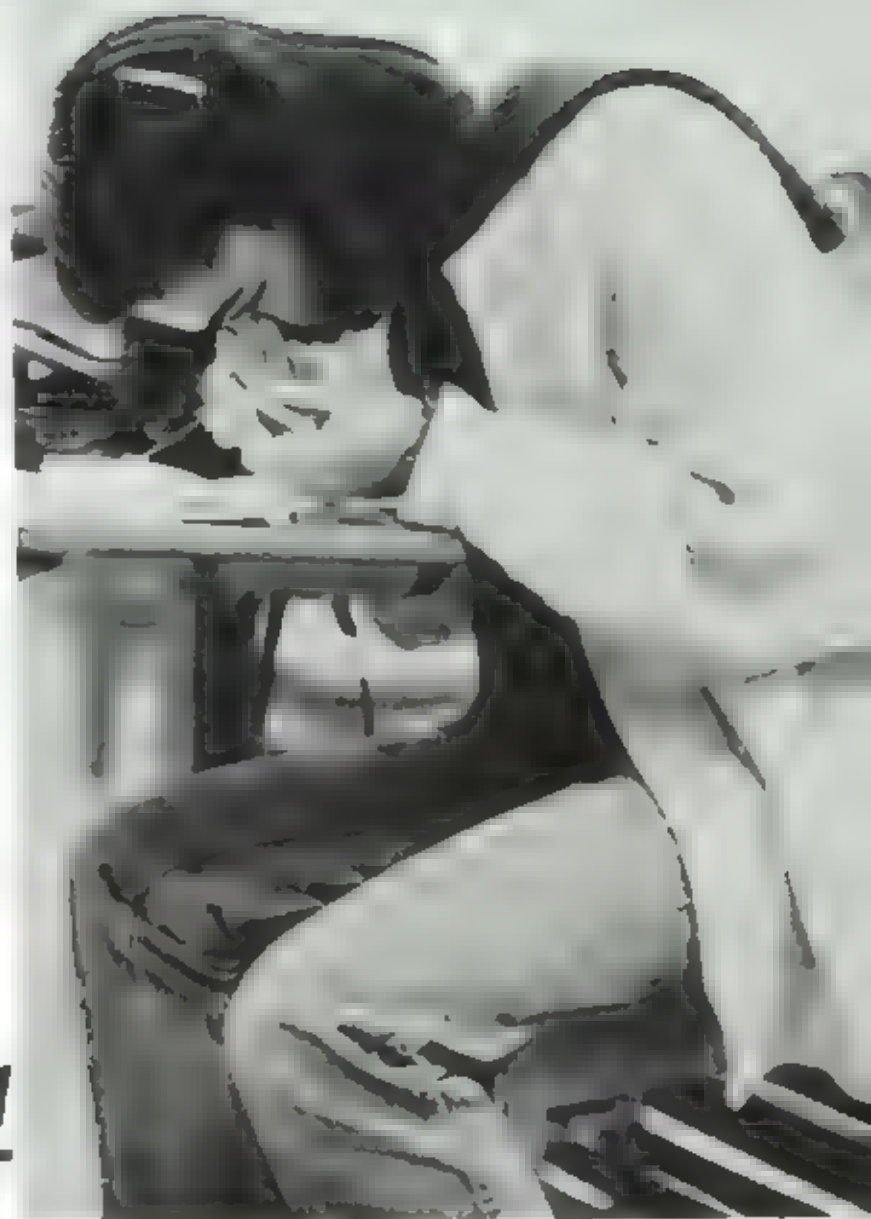
Some of the duties given to the marshals were placing the seniors in alphabetical order, guiding seniors to and from the stadium, handing out programs to visitors, and helping seniors go to their rooms to receive diplomas.

When asked how she felt about being a junior marshall, Doris Powell replied, "It was an experience I will never forget, and it was one that made me feel proud, to be one of the students chosen from my class to participate in the graduation ceremonies." Many junior marshals felt as if they were graduating themselves, and it was practice for the upcoming year.

**GREETING A VISITOR.** Catherine Pruitt hands out programs before the ceremonies.



FRESHENING UP, senior Anne Good applies a little eyeliner before Mr. McCorkle's chemistry class.

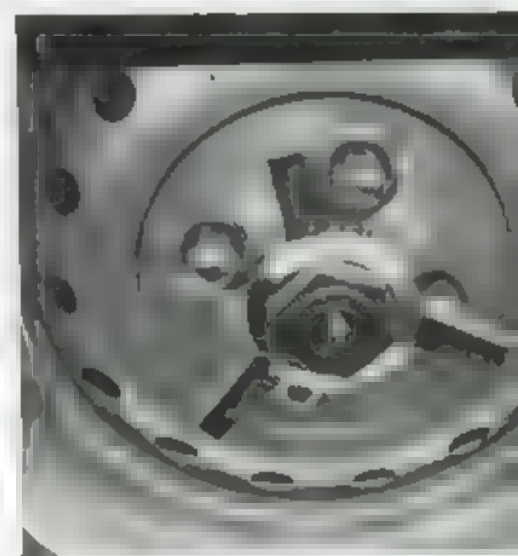


Scott R.

# LTD TO MG

## *Racing To Right Lane*

### Test Drive Proves That Students Have Varied Capacity



JOY

In the beginning, pastel yellow shirts with green print reading "On Your Knees, I'm A Senior" were constantly seen around campus. This was only one of the many antics in the seniors' attempt to make everyone aware that they were the graduating class of 1985. The juniors looked on in anticipation of what their senior year would be like. The sophomores tried just to hold on, being caught in between the freshmen and juniors. The freshmen were scared of the unknown of a new school and had to adjust to the hassle that goes with being the youngest. The classes were obviously divided.

However, as the year progressed, the classes seemed to grow closer. The sports program al-

lowed talented underclassmen to participate in varsity teams which, in turn, aided in producing some winning teams. The membership of all clubs increased due to the addition of two classes. Members of all classes performed community and school service projects together, thus producing close bonds of friendship among all members regardless of grade level.

Towards the last few months of school, the pastel yellow shirts with the sarcastic saying were seen only occasionally, and, when they were worn, it was more for fun than for the spite of the underclassmen. No longer did the school seem to be a division of the classes, but rather it seemed to be one family — the classes of 1985-1989.

Amee S.





**WANG PUBLISHING**  
... and Mike ...  
... Mr. Anderson ...  
... brought into the ...  
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**SHARING COMMON INTEREST.** Mr. Jerry Peoples talks to Alex Snyder about his conclusions of the year.

**KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES.** Miss Norma Harrison knows schedules, sporting events and coverage part of the science.



Joe Miller



Joe Miller

**CONFERRING ON SCHOOL MATTERS.** Miss Norma Harrison and Mr. Gene Nease talk about school matters.



# A PEOPLE PERSON

## *Concern For Students Is Principal's First Priority*

With a career in education spanning twenty-six years, Mr. Jerry Peoples has shown an interest in young people since his beginnings.

Mr. Peoples began his career as a history teacher at Northwest High School. From there he moved to North Forsyth, where he received his experience in administration. After serving as assistant principal at West Forsyth for two years, he then moved to Hill Junior High and Kennedy High School as principal. In 1978 he became principal at West.

In his twenty-six years he has seen several changes in the school system, two of the biggest being the changes from a county to a city-county system and the integration of faculty and students. "The integration brought about the most turmoil and strife within the system and schools," recalled Mr. Peoples. The most recent change was the four-year plan.

"The four-year plan could have come at a more comfortable time when the preparations were complete, but the adjustments were made, thanks to the attitude of the faculty and students," noted Mr. Peoples.

The new plan brought many changes to West. One major change was the addition of the freshmen and sophomore classes. "This addition brought more spirit

to West, and in the years to come that spirit will grow with the completion of the new gym," commented Mr. Peoples.

School policies changed too. These changes caused concern among students, parents, and administration. Mr. Peoples voiced his views during these changes. He is not a person who likes to follow prescribed rules; instead he prefers flexible ones. For many years he has supported the open-campus issue. "Juniors and seniors are mature enough to have this responsibility," said Mr. Peoples.

Mr. Peoples believes in the youth of today. "Through the years, teenagers have not changed very much. They are exposed to more of the world's temptations, but they are still good kids," views Mr. Peoples.

"During my years of teaching, I believe I enjoy the young people on the high school level the most. The interest that high school students show in their school really excites me. When I see a student get involved in life and start to care, that's when I know that it's worth it," said Mr. Peoples.

Mr. Peoples has a basic philosophy: "Young people will do just about what you want and just about anything you'll let them do."

Carolyn Shore



**CHECKING HIS LIST TWICE.** Mr. Gene Nail performs his duty at the buses while taking a break from his office.

**CONSULTING WITH A PARENT.** Mr. James Brandon handles most problems by speaking with parents.





# A NEIGHBORLY MAN

## *Transition From Class To CDC Proves Successful*



Jon Miller

**THE SIGNING-IN PROCESS.** Mr. Jim Coghill signs the form from the office that accompanies each student sent to CDC

Mr. Jim Coghill's involvement in education has brought him from teaching language arts and history to being the advisor of Classroom for Development and Change.

His career began at Southwest Junior High teaching language arts. He then transferred to Kennedy High School where he taught Journalism and then to West teaching in the publications department.

Five to six years ago, Mr. Coghill expressed an interest in the program of Classroom for Development and Change (CDC). He decided, if the program was revived, he wanted to be a part of it.

When the four-year plan became a reality, the program was revived. At this point, Mr. Coghill made his final decision and became the teacher in CDC at West. Upon making this transition from a normal teaching position to a position of one-to-one contact with a smaller group of students, Mr. Coghill needed no special training. All he needed was an interest in young people who needed his guidance.

Mr. Coghill sees the CDC program as a chance to help teenagers who have gone astray. "The young people of CDC are not bad kids; they have just made minor infrac-

tions in the school's rules. These infractions range from the use of profanity and tardies to being disrespectful to teachers. They deserve a second chance," commented Mr. Coghill.

Each day he requires the students to keep a record of their activity during each period. Through this procedure, the students maintain their work in their classes. This also shows him the students' interest in their school work.

"I am extremely pleased to be involved in this program, and the one-to-one contact is the element that really makes this program a success. In the future, I feel that the success will continue," stated Mr. Coghill.

Many students see Mr. Coghill as an easy-going person who makes them feel at ease. "He has really helped me this year in learning how to get along better with teachers," commented a student.

Through his guidance, many teacher-students relationships have improved. "By being placed in CDC a student learns from his or her mistake. From this learning experience, they grow in relationships with their classmates and teachers," said Mr. Coghill.

Carolyn Shore

**ROSALIE  
ADAMS**  
Guidance  
Counselor



**FLOYD  
AMUNDSON**  
Librarian



**JIM  
ANDERSON**  
English IV  
A&B.



**JOHN  
ASHBURN**  
Spanish I, II,  
IV, and V.



**ED BAITY**  
Music Theory,  
Band, and  
Advanced Band.



**NATHANIEL  
BARBER**  
English I.



**CAROLYN  
BARLOW**  
English I



**DEAN  
BARLOW**  
US and World  
Issues, World  
Studies and  
American  
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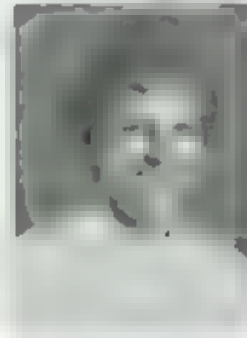
**CHARLES  
BEATTY**  
Geometry,  
Computer  
Science, and  
Fundamental  
Math



**RAY BELL**  
General Shop,  
Metal/  
Woodworking,  
and Metal  
Work



**BARBARA  
BIEDNY**  
US History and  
US and World  
Issues.



**HARRIET  
BINKLEY**  
World History.



**SHARON  
BLOCKER**  
Lab for  
Learning  
Disabilities.

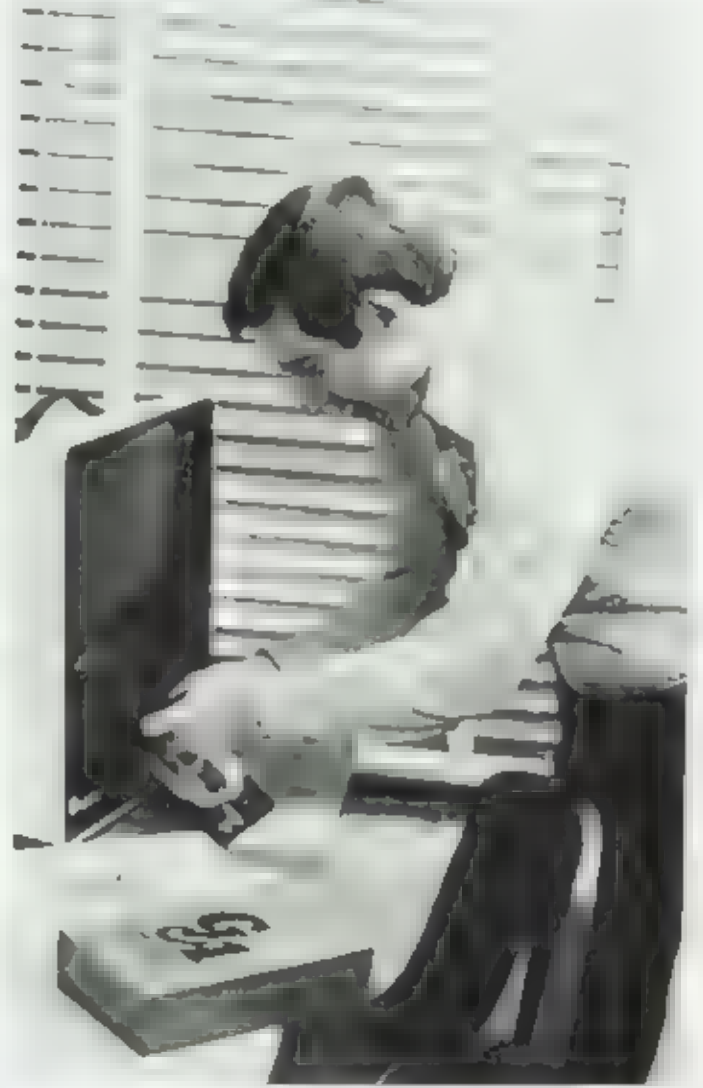


**SANDRA  
BLYTHE**  
Spanish I and  
III and English  
IV



**REVIEWING A STUDENT'S PROGRESS.** Mr. Jim Coghill and Mrs. Carolyn Barlow consult on a student placed in CDC.

**SETTING UP.** Mr. Jim Coghill prepares a video viewer for a student. He uses the viewer to help students in CDC.



**RIS BRIDGES**  
Recordkeeping  
Business  
Management  
and Accounting

**JEANENE BLAIRIS**  
English II

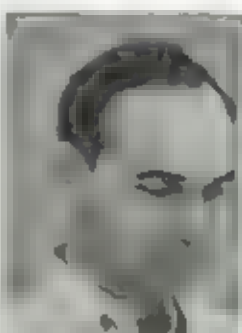
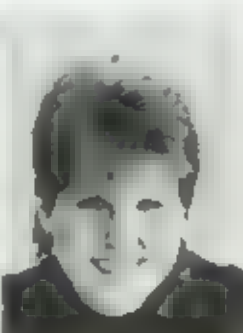
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U.S. and World  
Issues

**BILL CARTER**  
Physical  
Education I and  
II

**HELEN CLIFTON**  
Algebra I and  
II and General  
Math III

**JIM COGHILL**  
Classroom for  
Development  
and Change.

**REBECCA COOK**  
Algebra I and  
General Math  
IV



**ADYS RANE**  
Algebra II  
Improved Math  
and Geometry

**SANDY CRATER**  
Introduction to  
Office  
Communications

**PENNY CRAVER**  
Physical  
Education I, II,  
and IV

**MARY CURRIN**  
Fourth and  
Fifth Year  
Math

**PAUL DARDEN**  
English IV

**SUSAN DAVID**  
Latin I, II, III,  
and IV, and  
German I, II  
and III

**CARLEEN DAVIS**  
Art I and II

**MARCHING IN TIME.** Mrs. Tamara Twiggs and Mrs. Betty McMurray keep in shape by participating in the aerobics class held in the hallway.

**STEPPING OUT.** Mrs. Sandy Crater demonstrates an exercise for the legs. These classes are taught by a professional instructor.



Sue Miller



**TOM DESCH**  
Guidance Counselor

**INEZ ECKARD**  
Algebra I, Fundamental Math and General Math

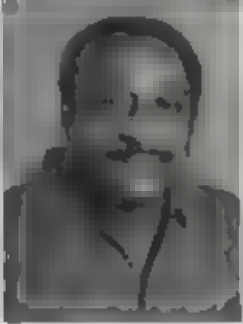
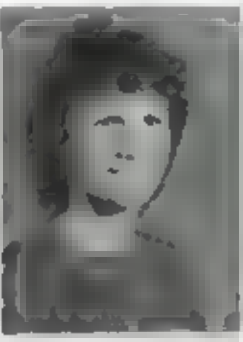
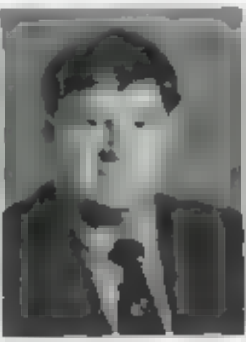
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Home Economics for Seniors and Introduction to Clothing and Textiles

**WAYNE ELLINGHAM**  
US and World Issues

**GEORGE ERNST**  
Industrial Cooperative Training and Typing I

**JANICE ESPOSITO**  
English III and Quest

**JUDITH FELDER**  
Biology



**SARA FRICK**  
Biology and Contemporary Science

**MARGARET FULTON**  
English III and Creative Writing  
Advanced Composition

**VICKI GILBERT**  
Physical Education I, II and IV, and English I

**DOROTHY HARMON**  
Drama I and II, English IV, and Speech/Theatre

**JUNE HATFIELD**  
French I, II and IV, and French Spanish Review

**OTIS HAWKINS**  
US History

**CONNIE HEDRICK**  
Geometry, Algebra, and General Math



# DOING THEIR THING

## Teachers Do More Than Teach During The Day

There is a special group of teachers at West that is involved in after-school activities that are good for both the body and mind.

This group is the teachers' aerobics class. The class consists of approximately sixteen members and meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "We meet anywhere and everywhere that we can possibly find. The usual places are hallways, but occasionally we meet in classrooms, the cafeteria, and outside," commented Mrs. Janice Esposito.

The idea of an aerobics class arose three years ago. Mrs. Sandy Crater was the first supporter of the idea and started the classes. Since then, there have been many supporters who have really enjoyed the exercise and the social aspects of the class. "The classes have definitely helped me as a new faculty member to West. When you come to a new school you feel uncomfortable, but through these classes I have met other teachers and made new friends," said Mrs. Tamara Twiggs.

The classes are taught by a registered nurse from Baptist Hospital. "Because the instructor is a nurse, we've all learned more about our bodies and about the sci-

ence behind aerobics," commented Mrs. Twiggs. The attendance is usually a hundred percent because the teachers pay for the instruction.

Aerobics is as good for the mind as it is for the body, and the class members exercise both. During the class, the teachers talk over the day's work as they exercise.

Many things happen as a result of the classes. Muscles are toned and friendships are built. "The main difference in me is my endurance level has risen and the stress from my job has been reduced. My new friends are a big plus too," viewed Mrs. Twiggs.

"Even though we are all teachers, we can still have fun and enjoy ourselves. We do more than teach and advise during the day. I guess you could say that we love it," replied Mrs. Esposito. Mrs. Twiggs has made another observation: "I never knew how 'graceful' female faculty members could be until this year."

So the next time you are walking through a hallway after school hours and you hear music and the clapping of hands, you better watch out because the teachers' aerobics class is coming through.

Carolyn Shore



Scott Miller

**TAKING IT AWAY.** Mrs. Janice Esposito shows an exercise to others in the aerobics class. Mrs. Esposito enjoys aerobics.

Scott Miller

**VERLY  
MIRK**  
Health and Physical  
Education

**TOM HENSON**  
Spanish I and II  
and US and  
World Issues.

**RALEIGH  
JOHNSON**  
Biology.

**GENE  
LEADBETTER**  
ROTC Sergeant.

**DEL LONG**  
Physical Educa-  
tion

**CLIFTON  
MATTHEWS**  
Fashion Mer-  
chandising, Dis-  
tributive Educa-  
tion, and Con-  
temporary Sci-  
ence

**CLEMENTINE  
MAUNEY**  
Contemporary  
Science, Home  
Economics and  
Human Develop-  
ment



**THY  
YBERRY**  
Math I and II  
General  
Education III

**DIANE  
MILLER**  
English III.

**VELMA  
McCLOUD**  
English II

**DAVID  
McCONNELL**  
Physical Educa-  
tion II and III

**JAMES  
McCORKLE**  
Chemistry.

**SAUNDRA  
McIVER**  
Biology

**MARGARET  
McFOD**  
US History and  
World History

# LOVING HER JOB

## *Dedication To Work Makes Teaching Easy*



**HELPING AFTER CLASS.** Mrs. Dorothy Harmon assists Greg Harmon studying after the end of another school day.

"The four-year plan provides continuity in the school. It gives the opportunity to see the growth and development in students. It is a unifying plan," explained Mrs. Dorothy Harmon.

Mrs. Harmon has been teaching school for seventeen years. She taught at Burnes High School in Cleveland County. She moved to Anderson High School before coming to West seven years ago.

For many teachers, this is their first year teaching freshmen and sophomores. Mrs. Harmon has taught underclassmen in the past and is not having trouble adjusting.

Although she is an English major and is teaching English and writing classes, Mrs. Harmon is also involved in the drama department. When she was offered her first teaching job, she was told she would teach English and drama. "I wasn't prepared for that," Mrs. Harmon said, "but since then I've fallen in love with drama." Her experiences in this field range from church and school plays to teaching the history of drama.

Mrs. Harmon was unsure when the idea of a Madrigal Dinner was suggested. "I had never heard of it, but when it was over, I was very impressed." She enjoys extra-curricular

activities with students and hopes to make the production as much a tradition as the spring play. "Next year, however, we will not try to get it together in such a short time," Mrs. Harmon explained.

Mrs. Harmon is the vice-chairman of the Principal's Advisory Committee. The committee brings the concerns of the students and the faculty to Mr. Peoples for discussion.

She is a member of the Social Committee for the faculty. This group organizes teachers' luncheons and sends cards to the faculty members in case of a death in the family.

Mrs. Harmon has some strong views on education. "I am positive about teaching but not education," she commented. "We are living in the electronic age but I want my students to think." Her teaching techniques involve everything from spelling bees to an in-depth analysis on epics. "I have a positive belief in young people for now and the future," noted Mrs. Harmon.

Her favorite saying is: "I can't means that I am dumb. I won't means that I don't mind failing. I'll try means I want to learn and I can means I am special."

Veronica Knesel

**MARGARET NEELY**  
French II and English II.



**LOUIS NEWTON**  
Hansen, Anatomy and Physical Science II.



**BEVERLY NORMAN**  
Personal Typing and Business Law and Communications.



**DIRWOOD PACK**  
US History.



**CAROL PETREA**  
English IV and Introduction to Composition.



**FRNEST RAUTERSON**  
Health.



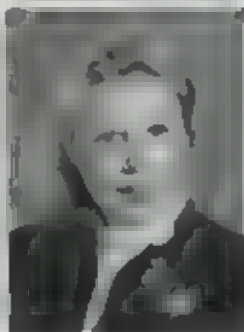
**MARGARET REHDER**  
Orchestra I and Advanced Orchestra I and II.



**JENNIE ROACH**  
Skills Building and Learning Disabilities.



**KONNIE ROBINSON**  
Guidance Counselor.



**CYNTHIA ROGERS**  
Yearbook, English I, and Advanced Grammar and Composition.



**BARBARA ROLLINS**  
Algebra I, General Math III, and Geometry.



**DOROTHY RUSSELL**  
Shorthand I and Typing I and II.



**WORTH SEATS**  
Drivers Education.



**WRENN SHULER**  
English III.

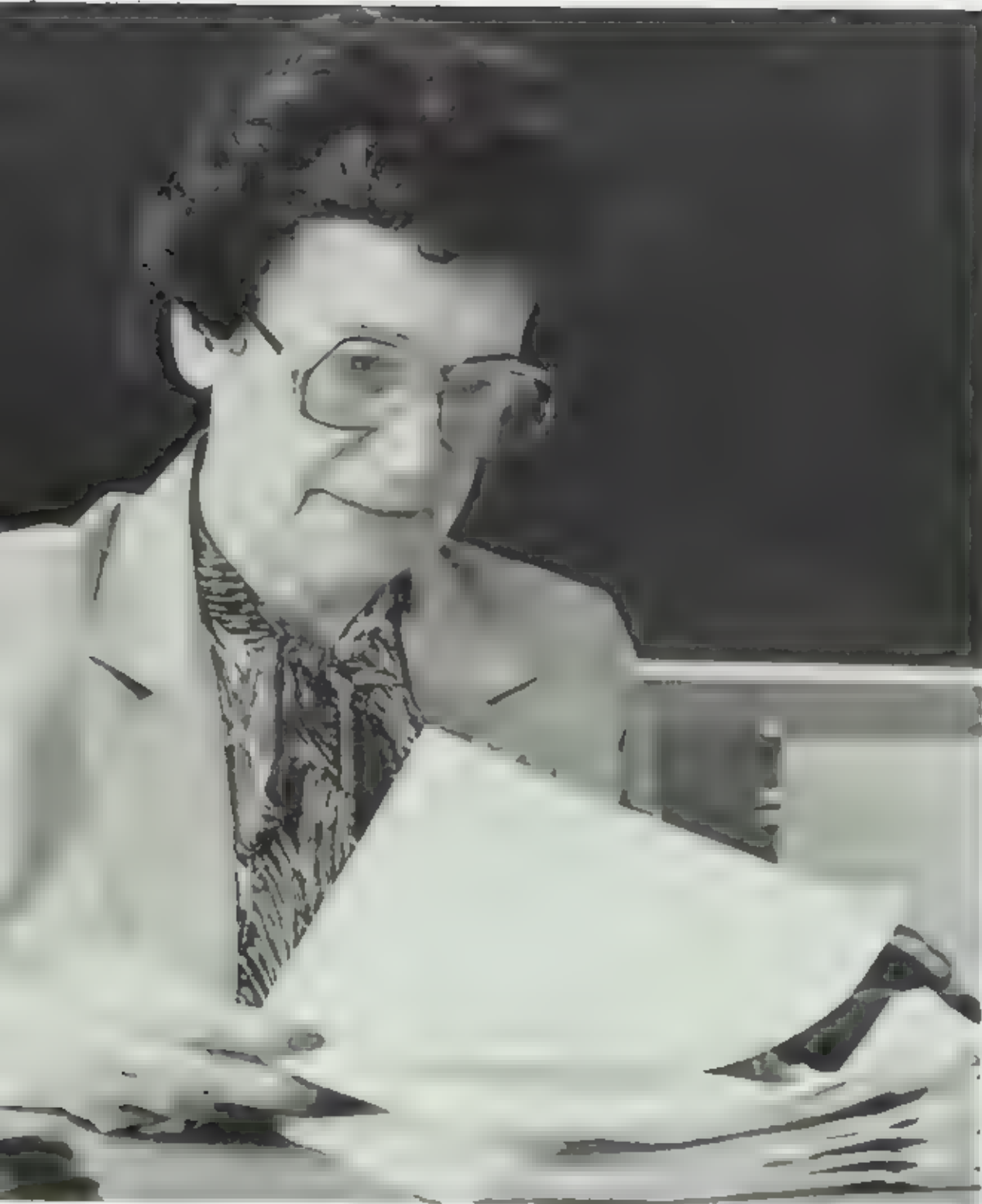


**SUE SMITH**  
Algebra II, Exploratory Algebra, and Business Math.



**ALAN SORRELL**  
ROTC Major and Health.





**ALL IN A DAY'S WORK.**  
Mrs. Dorothy Harmon grades papers before moving on to her other activities after school.

**ENJOYING A PRIVILEGE.**  
Mrs. Dorothy Harmon tastes the food at a teacher luncheon. Mrs. Harmon helps to plan these lunches.



**PATRICIA SPAINHOLZ**  
Art I, II, and IV.

**CLIFTON SPALDING**  
Contemporary Science, Agriculture and Home Steading

**ED SUGG**  
General Drafting and Architectural Drafting

**LUE TAYLOR**  
Chorus

**TAMARA TWIGGS**  
Guidance Counselor

**ROBERT VANBUREN**  
Contemporary Science.

**SANDY WALLS**  
Chemistry and Physics.

**PORTIA WATERS**  
Home Economics, Food, and Home Design



**PATRICIA WHITE**  
Computer Science and Algebra I

**LEE WHITEHURST**  
Librarian

**VANCE WILLIAMS**  
General Shop and Metal Woodworking II

**JUDITH WILLIARD**  
English I and Introduction to Journalism

**MIKE WILLIARD**  
Drivers Education

**DENNIS ZEIFERS**  
Fundamental Math Geometry and Exploratory Algebra

**CYNTHIA ZIMMERMAN**  
Guidance Counselor, Quest



# FRIENDLY LAWMAN

## *Liaison Looks Out For Laws And Students*

Mr. Gary Thomas has many titles other than the Sheriff's Deputy at West Forsyth. He is the candy distributor, a lecturer on laws, and a tour guide to courtrooms and jails.

He has been involved in law enforcement for nine and a half years. His career began at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice. From there he joined the police academy. After graduating, he became a detective in the homicide division of the police department. He then became a sheriff's deputy to schools from Georgia to Washington. "Of all the schools that I've worked at, West is probably the best. The students here, on the average, are good kids. But the addition of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes has made my job harder," views Mr. Thomas.

Along with the responsibility that comes with his title, Mr. Thomas has taken on extra jobs too. During the annual candy sale, he is the man in charge of distributing the candy. He is also cabled upon to lecture on the laws of the school and of North Carolina. Sometimes he will give tours to classes through courtrooms and jails. "Many students see me

as a person here to get them in trouble, but I don't think they realize all that I do. I'm not just here to catch students with drugs," commented Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas sees himself in the future as having his own law practice. He has always wanted to pursue this profession. "I feel that in a few years this position will be phased out of the public schools' system. This will happen mainly because of budget decreases. Also, schools will not have a great need for law enforcement in the future," stated Mr. Thomas. At the present time, he is attending High Point College to receive a degree in accounting. His plans for the future include applying to the Wake Forest University School of Law. After graduating, he intends to become a full-time lawyer with his own private practice. "I really feel it is time to move on in my career, and the phasing out of my position has helped me to decide," stated Mr. Thomas.

The title that Mr. Thomas gives himself is, "A helpful hand to someone who has problems and who needs advice, because some students just need someone who'll just listen."

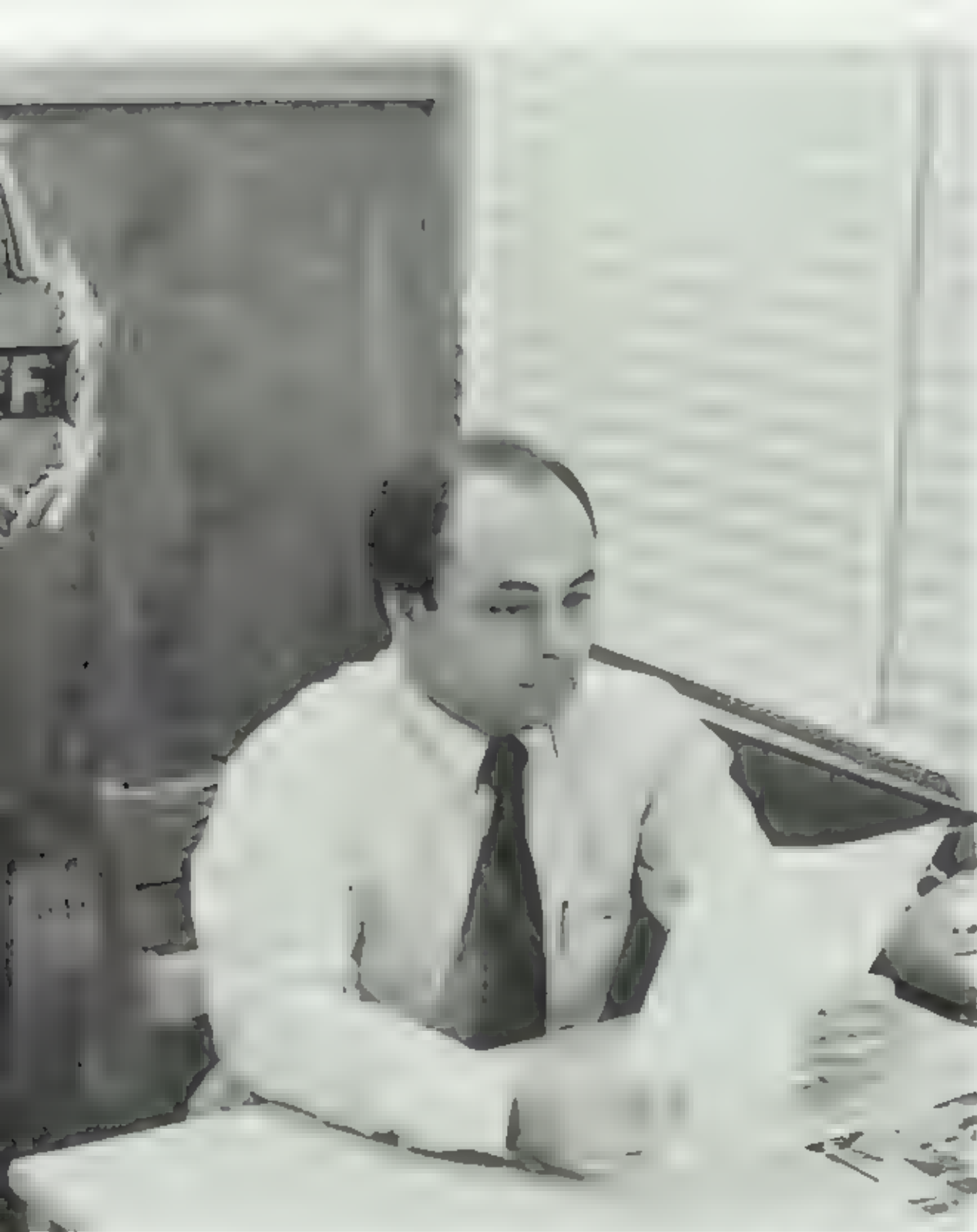
Carolyn Shore



**REVIEWING ATTENDANCES.** Mrs. Mildred Furches (seated) and Ms. Donna Cartner check over the attendance records of students.

**PREPARING THE ANNOUNCEMENTS.** Mrs. Jean Crutchfield, Mrs. Lynn James, and Mrs. Betty McMurry look over announcements.





**LAW AND ORDER.** Mr. Gary Thomas, West's liaison, reads a report on law enforcement in high schools

**ANSWERING TO THE CALL.** Mrs. Lee Essie, guidance secretary, answers many calls a day for the guidance department



John M. Miller

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**HELPING HAND IN THE LIBRARY.** Mrs. Barbara Knouse helps two days a week in the library, sorting books

**CHECKING BUS ROUTES.** Mr. Bill Bledsue and Mrs. Norma Herndon work in the transportation department at West

**CLEANING-UP AFTER THE RUSH.** Ms. Kathy Haulsey washes the glass tender and the ice pail.

**BAKING HER BATCH.** Mrs. Hayer Jones prepares the cookies for the day's guests.



*M. J. Smith*

**CAFETERIA.** Front Row: Marie Gore, Avis McKee, Kathy Haulsey, Mary Greene. Second Row: Nancy Hitchens, Mary Thomas, Elva Hader, Hayer Jones. Third Row: Nancy Crutcher, Besse Aitch, Bertie Nair, Reginald Payne.





# KEEPING IT TOGETHER

## *Cafeteria And Custodial Staffs Work Behind The Scenes*

Everything from cooking for a large number of students to cleaning hallways, the cafeteria workers and the custodians kept this school year running smoothly.

The cafeteria workers arrived early in the morning to begin preparing the day's menu. This year's preparation called for more food because of the student increase from last year's enrollment. But with their dedication to their jobs, they had pleasant smiles as students went through the line each day.

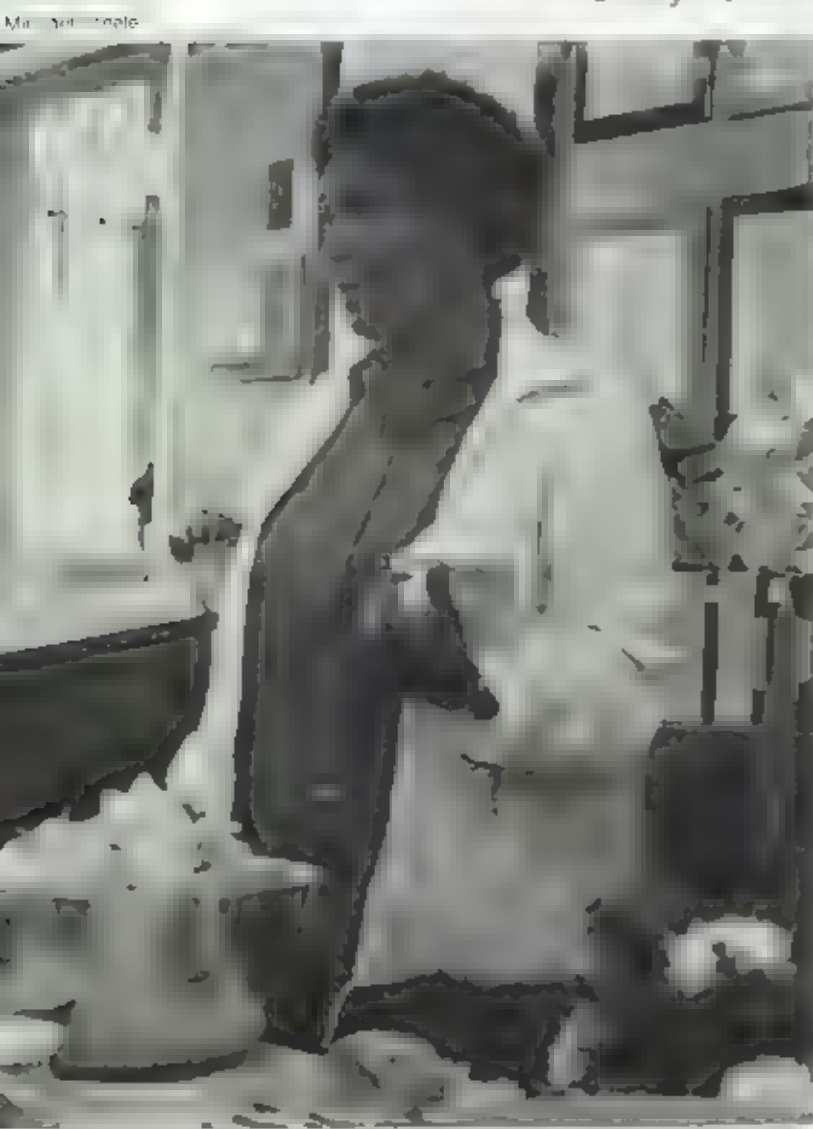
The custodians did what many would consider the "dirty work" on campus. They performed the tasks of cleaning, sweeping, scrubbing, and repairing whatever broke down during the year. Like the cafeteria workers, the custodians had a hard and hectic job with 1800 students around to clean-up after. Still, somehow they seemed to manage and kept the school grounds clean.

Although many people might not have noticed, the cafeteria workers and the custodians served in very important positions in our school.

Carolyn Shore



**A COMMON SIGHT AT WEST**  
Mr. Andrew Cheeks sweeps under a desk after a busy day of school. His work is just beginning.



**CUSTODIANS:** William Perry, Jack White, Clinton Thomas, Thomasina Hawkins, Josephine Crosby, Andrew Cheeks, James Anderson.

**LENDING A HELPING HAND.**  
Mrs. Thomasina Hawkins helps prepare for a teacher luncheon in the library.



**ROOM FOR RENOVATION.** The front of our school campus was once clean and green, but it then became a construction site for expanding the front office and a trailer park for additional classrooms.

**A PROFILE OF THE SCHOOL'S BEST SIDE.** What was once an open field that separated the school from the parking lot is now occupied by an additional academic building and a new gym.

**CONSTRUCTING THE FUTURE.** The front doors of the new addition to the office building will soon swing from this archway. They will be the school's open arms that are always ready to greet students, faculty, and visitors to our campus.



THE ORIGINAL-NOT A SYNTHETIC. Tall, shady trees and even green grass were extensions of the original school campus before expansion.



## A Face Lift

The buzzes of electric saws, pounding of hammers, and roaring of bulldozers and cranes were common noises at our school this past year as it became a bigger and better facility for students and faculty.

The additions to our school campus include an additional academic building, a new gymnasium, and a larger office entrance. The academic building contains eight classrooms that will be used for various subjects.

The new gymnasium consists of more beneficial and larger facilities. The locker rooms were increased by two over the old gym. There are two locker rooms for both the males and the females. One of the two for both the girls' and the guys' locker rooms will be used for physical education and the other for athletics. When basketball games are held at home, the home team will use the guys' locker rooms and the visiting team will use the girls' locker rooms. The gym also contains a co-ed weight room and a co-ed training room for injuries. The training room has a whirlpool that will help treat certain injuries. There are also offices for coaches, a laundry room, a concession stand, a lobby, and a multi-purpose classroom. This classroom will be used for various events such as teaching academic classes, teaching health classes, and conducting after-school activities.

The office expansion allows room for transportation and additional administrative offices in the front of the building. After all renovations are finished in the office building, the set up will include the movement of the guidance office to the opposite side of the hall and the expansion of the library on both ends.

Serena Baker



**THE INSIDE STORY.** These barren walls and dirt floors will soon furnish learning and teaching facilities for students and teachers.

Harriet Spahr '84



Jeff Adams  
Keepe Aldridge  
Amy Alexander  
Cynthia Allen



Tim Anders  
Wendy Anderson  
Robert Archie  
Staci Arnett



## Spirited Class

Music and cheers of "West is best!" filled the air as the first pep rally of the football season got underway. Because of the addition of sophomores and freshmen, the pep rally was held outside in the stadium. Students sat in sections according to their class.

The Titanides opened the pep rally with their routine to "Mr. Cool." The cheerleaders taught spirit chants to get the crowd riled up for the game against Mt. Tabor. Football captains Rusty Slate and Bucky Russel gave an encouraging word to the team.

"The best part," said Carolyn Jones "was competing against the underclassmen." Students were told to get up and cut loose during the class competition.

At the end of the fight song, all four classes yelled "Go Titans!" Many enthusiastic students returned that night with Titan spirit in their bones, to watch the Titans narrowly defeat Mt. Airy.

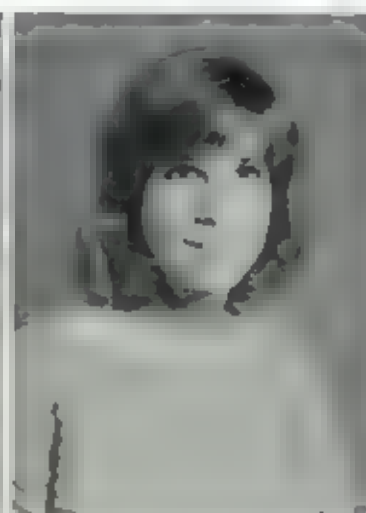
Veronica Knesel, Benjamin Gaines

**ENDING THE WEEK WITH EXCITEMENT.** seniors show pride in their school after the first week of school. Students raise banners and cheer with the cheerleaders as they teach the underclassmen new chants.



James Spencer

Brian Asbelle  
Barth Ashe  
Debbie Bailey  
Donna Bailey





Serena Baker  
Paul Banks  
Clayton Banner  
Nikkie Barber



Phillip Barton  
Kevin Beauchamp  
Susan Beckner  
Scott Bellamy



Gena Bennett  
Lori Bennett  
Tim Benson  
Lydian Bernhardt



Sonya Bethea  
Scott Bird  
Jon Bishop  
Travis Black



Philip Blackburn  
Jeanette Blake  
Preston Blevins  
T.K. Blocker

Kevin Blythe  
 Alice Bodsford  
 James Bolen  
 Janet Bomia



Larry Boner  
 Beth Bowler  
 Lee Boyd  
 Ben Bradshaw



Sheri Bradshaw  
 Annette Brandle  
 Sallie Brewster  
 Scott Bricker



Steve Brooks  
 Sherry Brown  
 Tessie Brown  
 Traci Brown



Sheri Bryant  
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 Lynn Burke  
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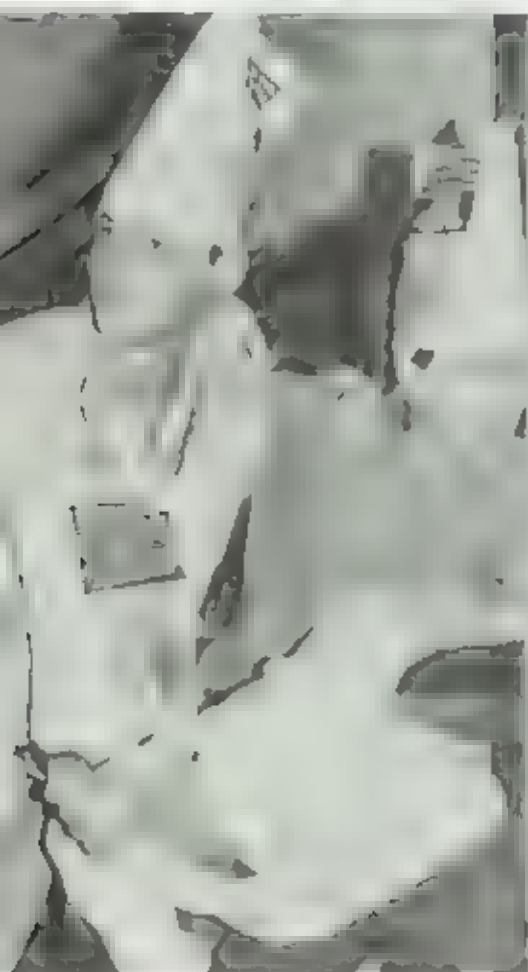
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Gordon Campbell  
Randy Campbell



Tim Carlisle  
Steve Carter  
Kelly Cash  
Sterling Charles



Darlene Church  
Robert Clinard  
Jennifer Coats  
Ginger Cockrum



Scott Miller

## Gobble Gobble

"Hey! Wanna buy a candy bar? How 'bout some M & M's?" These were just a few questions asked during the school-wide candy sale. Through student participation, approximately \$30,000 was raised. Most students participated in the sale and enjoyed the competition for prizes. "Getting out of class for a movie gave me an incentive to sell thirty candy bars," commented Kathy Cox.

There were four different candies sold: crunchy chocolate bars, almond chocolate bars, plain M & M's, and peanut M & M's. Prizes available were distributed according to how much candy each individual sold. Examples of these prizes were a Prince button, a blank cassette tape, a stuffed dog, a college mug, and a movie shown to those who sold at least thirty candy bars.

The high salesman for the entire sale, John Woosley, brought in \$261. Thanks to those who participated in the candy sale, the money that was raised was used for audiovisual equipment and other instructional supplies used throughout the school.

Serena Baker

**THREE TURKEYS.** John Schudlin, Kirk Mayes, and Andy Harding show how there's more than one way to use candy sale bags as they imitate turkeys.

Keith Coe  
Teresa Cohn  
Bob Cole  
Charmelle Commodore



Cathy Cook  
Sharon Cooksey  
Kris Cornatzer  
David Cornelius



Joan Corriher  
Mark Cotter  
Terry Couther  
April Covington



## In Memory Of

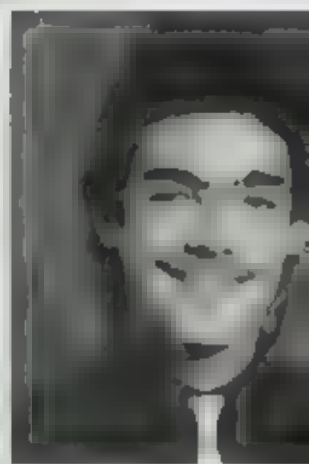
On July 14, 1984, two of West Forsyth's students, Peyton Jones and Mike Lopp, were killed in a tragic car accident. Both young men were to graduate in 1985. Peyton Jones attended Shattalon Church of Christ. He worked at Sportsworld in Clemmons, where he also was a member of the speed skating team and placed in the Speed Skating Regionals Competition. Close friends of Peyton said that he was looking forward to graduating and loved being with his friends. Mike Lopp worked at McDonalds in Clemmons. He played soccer with the Winston-Salem Optimist Club and his hobbies included motorcycling, swimming and cars. Friends say that Mike expressed an interest in the military. Mike was known by his friends as "Loppski."

The students of West Forsyth were saddened by the tragic loss of their classmates Peyton Jones and Mike Lopp. This year we remember Peyton Jones and Mike Lopp and hold a special place in our hearts for them.

Sandie Hollman



Peyton Jones



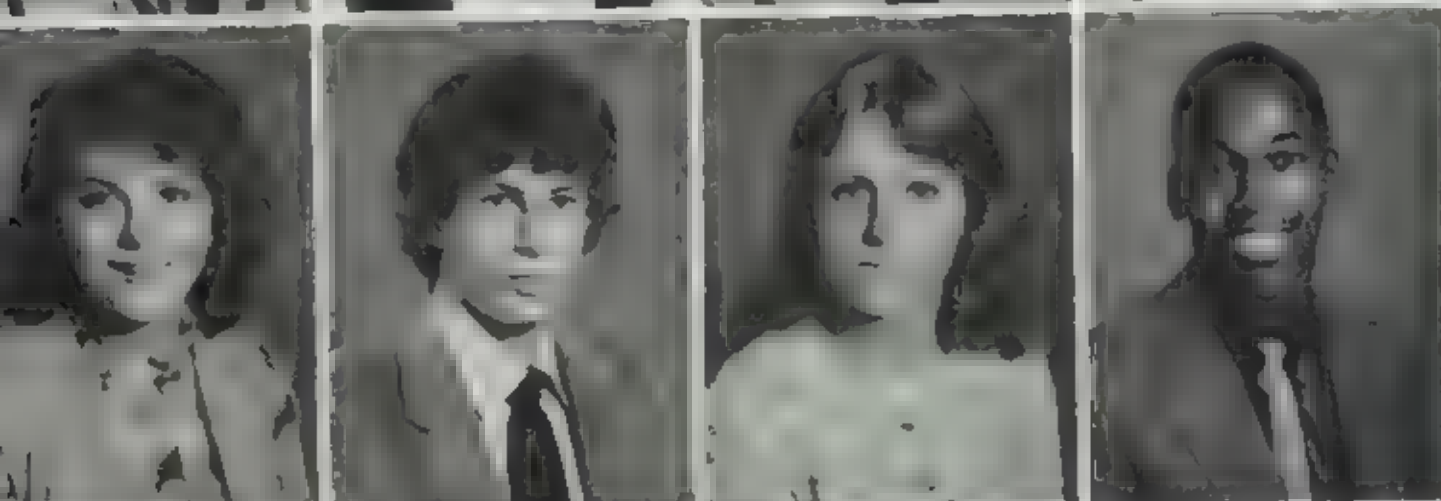
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Jay Culler  
 Melvin Cummings  
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 Missy Davis



Diana Delafield  
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 Anita Dinkins  
 Arthur Dixon



Mike Doby  
 Mike Draughn  
 Loretta Dull  
 Mitch Eaton



Greg Ebert  
 Heidi Eddy  
 Cindy Edwards  
 Lisa Edwards



Tracey Edwards  
 Danny Eller  
 Jay Essex  
 Sonya Essie



Tabrina Estes  
 Eddie Evans  
 Pam Evans  
 Paul Evans



Nancy Everhart  
 Christie Fansler  
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Rob Ferguson  
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 Michael Forbus  
 Melody Ford



David Frank  
 Tony Franklin  
 Claudia Freund  
 Scott Fritz





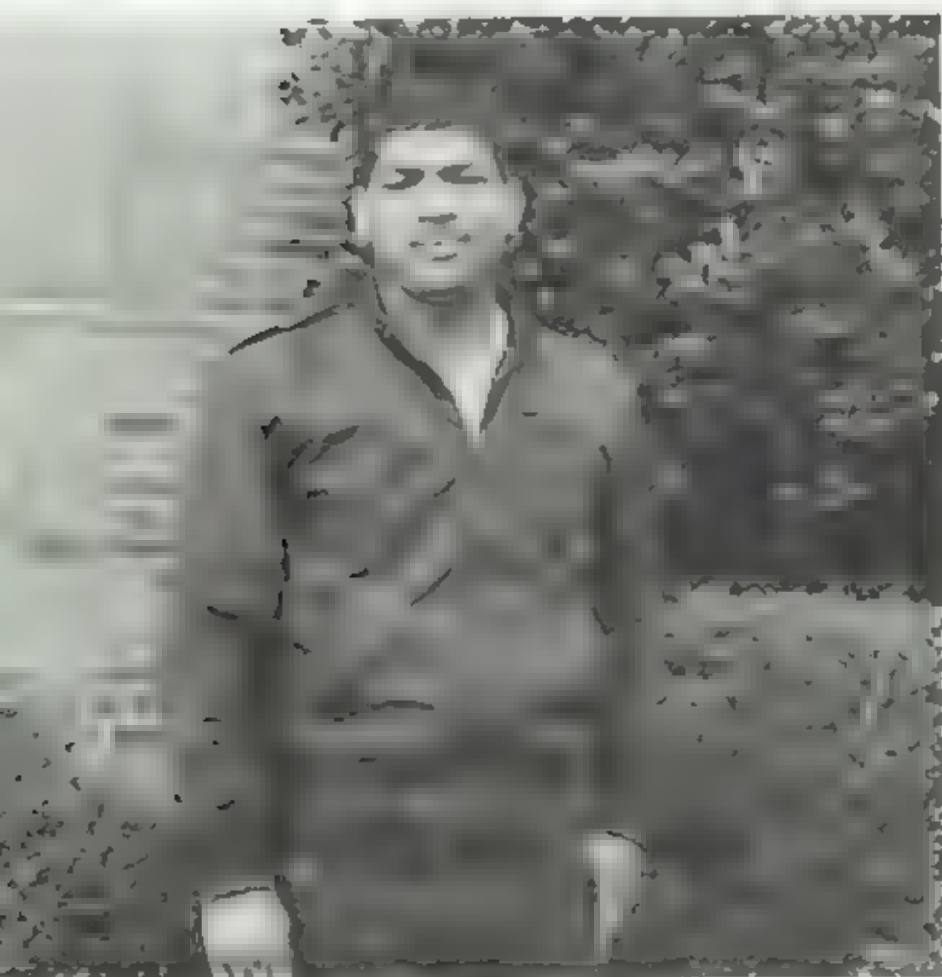
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Craig Harper  
Jerry Harper  
Kent Harrell



Kim Harris  
Brian Hartlage  
Tracey Hartman  
Debbie Hauser



David Hayes  
Missy Hayes  
Julie Haynes  
Darrell Hazel



## On The Go

"It is hard to believe twelve years are almost up," said Ronald Travis, an active senior student.

Ronald Travis participated in extra-curricular activities, including the Student Leadership Committee, which sponsored the Homecoming Dance, and the Future Business Leaders of America. He also participated in football, basketball, and track during his earlier years of high school.

"You stretch yourself real thin," said Ronald, "but I would stay up until the early hours of the morning sometimes, just to get my homework done. This is a good school and it is run by a good administration," stated Ronald.

The motivation that kept Ronald Travis going was his religious beliefs. "What satisfies God, satisfies me. I get all of my motivation and drive from church," explained Ronald.

Tiffany Wimbish

**TAKING IT ONE DAY AT A TIME.** Ronald Travis relies on spiritual beliefs to get through the day.

Chris Herman  
Bobbie Heuer  
Dane Hewett  
Othello Hines



Mindy Hinson  
Evonne Hodges  
Karen Hogan  
Tim Hogan



Sandy Hoilman  
Robbie Holcombe  
Stuart Holder  
Jeff Holt



## Address Change

One thing that Claudia Freund and Katarina Lundmark, two exchange students, agree on about America is that they both enjoy being here even though there are a few differences from their home countries.

Claudia, visiting from Bremen, North-Germany, said that teens were not much different in America, but there were many differences in schools. In Germany there were thirteen grades. Students had the option to drop out after the ninth grade and go to a trade school. "Exams last as long as five hours," said Claudia.

Katarina explained that in Skelleftea, Sweden that teenagers are fashion conscious, "We get fashion ideas from Paris and London that Americans get several months later."

Both Katarina and Claudia mentioned that in their countries that school students are sports oriented. Katarina said, "One must be excellent to participate in competitive sports."

Benjamin Gaines

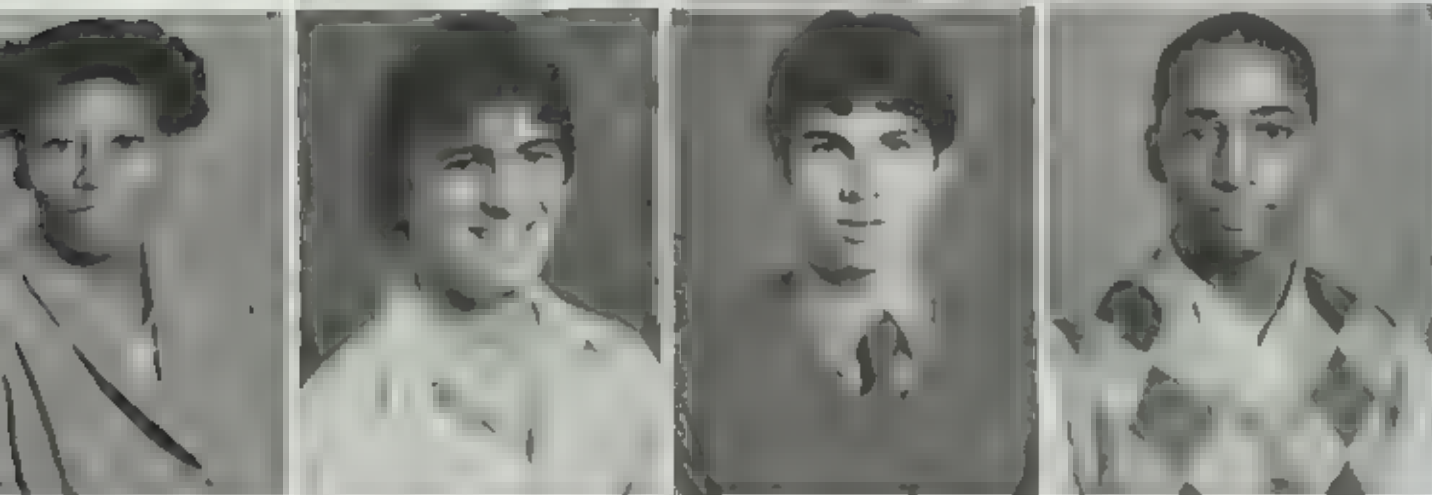


EXCHANGE STUDENTS, Katarina Lundmark and Claudia Freund enjoying in Pleasanton.





Buffy Holton  
Michael Holtsclaw  
Bryan Holyfield  
John Honeycutt



Marilyn Hood  
Dennis Houck  
Joey Howard  
Sed Howard



Mazie Howell  
Alan Howlett  
Phyllis Huffman  
Richie Hughey



Jay Human  
Ty Hunt  
Donna Hunter  
Mike Hunter



Scott Hurd  
Ellen Jackson  
Kendra Jackson  
Tameka Jackson

Jeff James  
 Sonya James  
 Taylor James  
 Tiffany Jarrett



David Johnson  
 Carol Jones  
 Dedrick Jones  
 Greg Jones



Tim Jones  
 Cindy Jordon  
 Bobby Joyce  
 Manuel Kafant



Leslie Kausch  
 Ronnie Keaton  
 Tracy Kehl  
 Derrick Kessinger



Beth Kiger  
 Rob Kirchmeyer  
 Tracy Kirschenman  
 Brian Kite





Veronica Knesel  
Tim Koroll  
Melissa Laird  
Davis Lamb



Nancy Lambert  
Laura Lambie  
Brian Landers  
Tim Laws



## "Smile!"

Crowded bleachers, squinting eyes, and shivering bodies made the senior class picture session even more exciting. Perfect organization must be present when a group of four hundred and ninety-four students are involved.

Rows of bleachers were added by the photography company to accommodate the large number of students. Lines according to height were established by signs ranging from 5'3" and under to 6'0" and over. Many seniors disregarded the signs and stood with their friends instead.

Because of the great demand for the pictures, many seniors were late for their second period class. "I hurried as fast as I could, but all of the confusion still made me late to my second period class," said Sandra Yancey. "Most of us returned to our second period class later than anyone expected," added Julie Poteat.

Louri Lynn Throgmorton

**HIDING THE EXCITEMENT.** Darlene Church, Lisa Watson, Cheryl Rose, and Kendra Jackson leisurely waited to have their senior class picture taken. The excitement of graduation was beginning to sink in.



Suzanna Ledbetter  
Sandy Legard  
Tanja Lemon  
Tonya Lemon



Mike Leslie  
 Andre Lewis  
 Deborah Libro  
 Danta Litcher



Debbie Lloyd  
 Kevin Long  
 Ken Love  
 Kim Love



Carolyn Lovelace  
 Katarina Lundmark  
 Carolyn Lytle  
 Deron Mabe



Lee Mabry  
 Sandra Manning  
 Carol Mansfield  
 April Marion



Kathy Marsh  
 Jim Martin  
 Lisa Martin  
 Beth Mason



# Rising Star



Christmas season is a time for relaxation. Gena Bennett spent her time off differently. She was one of the ten girls who danced on the CBS New Year's Special. She was recommended for this position by the Opryland choreographer. Gena performed with the Oakridge Boys, Kenny Rogers, and Dolly Parton.

The summer before her senior year, Gena performed in the amusement park Magic Harbor at Myrtle Beach. "Magic Harbor was my first experience in the professional performance world. It was a great place to start," said Gena. Another professional dance experience included her United States tour with the Danny Hootor Caravan. "I enjoyed the Danny Hootor tour because I could work with many outstanding choreographers," added Gena.

She has taken from Mallory Graham, a professional choreographer for twelve years. Mr. Graham has helped her not only in dance training, but also in the professional aspect of her career.

Gena hopes to continue her life with a career in dance, if not on Broadway, then on the silver screen in California.

Louise Lynn Throgmorton

**SWINGIN' AND A SWAYIN'.** Gena Bennett learned all of the latest moves in Opryland and showed them off on the Happy New Year from Opryland special on December 31, 1984.



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Judy Massey  
Annette Matthews  
Charlie Maxwell

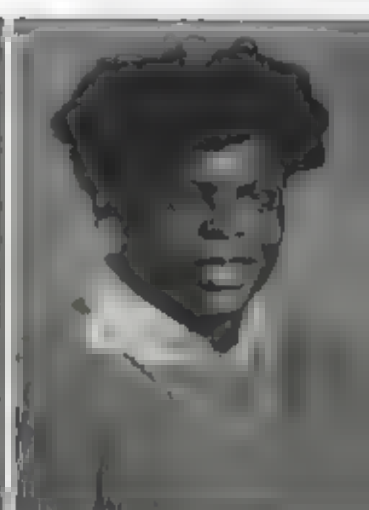


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Ted McCullun  
Trudy McCoy



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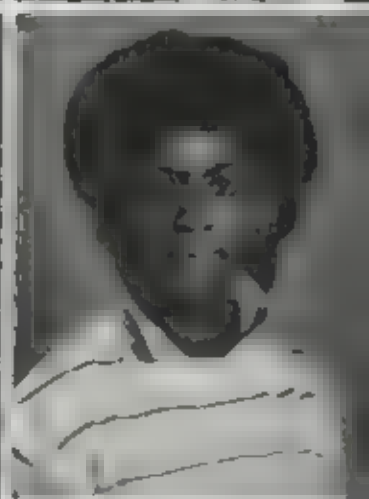
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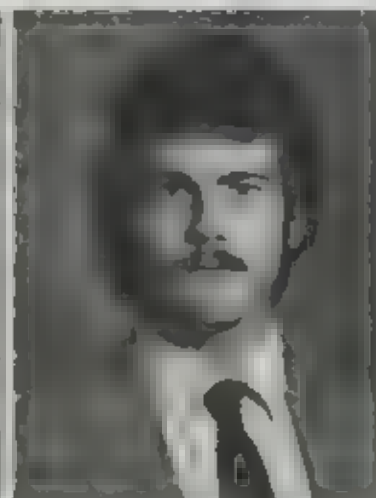




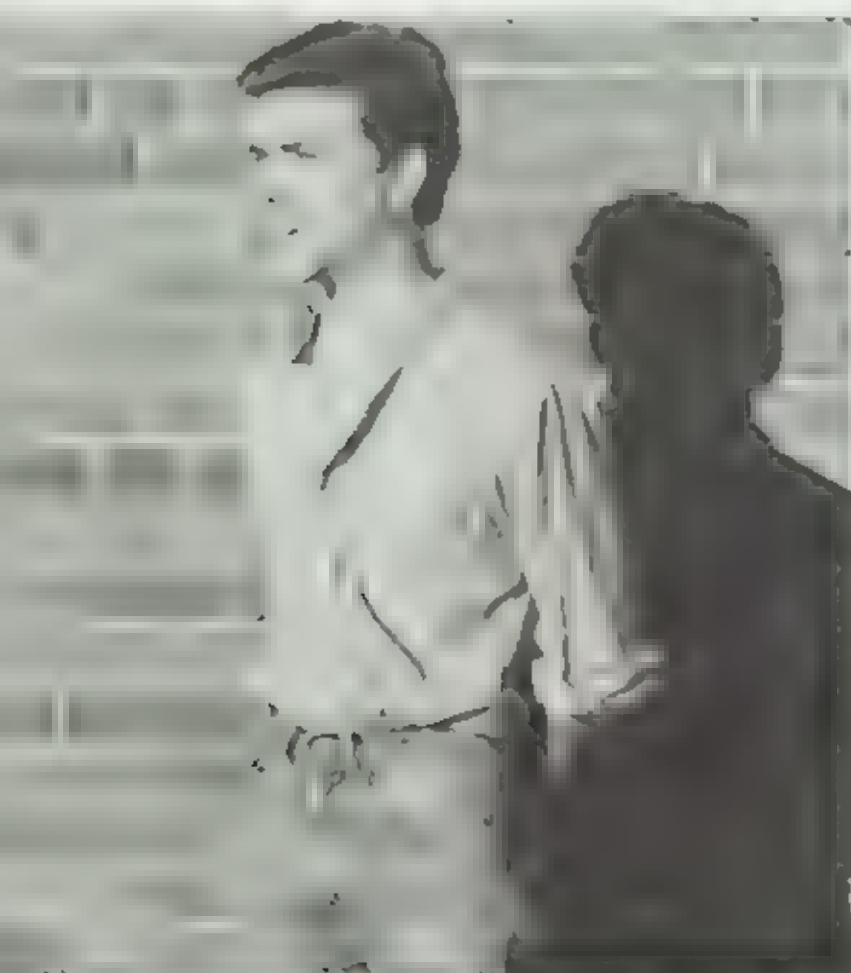
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Shannon Morrow  
Jon Muller  
Susan Murph



Mike Myers  
Jeff Nance  
Marci Nason  
Dennis Neal



Olivia Nelson  
Jake Newsome  
William Nifong  
Greg Nixon



Jon Muller

## One Step Ahead

"People still look at me like I'm a junior," said Devin Williams, a new senior class member. Devin moved from Georgia at the beginning of the school year. When he came to West Forsyth, as a junior, he had thirteen credits. Cindy Zimmerman, a guidance counselor, told him that he had enough credits to be a senior. He literally became a senior overnight! The Georgia school system allowed Devin to obtain an extra credit over a two-year period. He then attended summer school to gain an extra credit, which pushed his sum of credits up to thirteen.

With the North Carolina graduation requirements being nineteen credits, a full course load put Devin at the minimum requirement of credits, allowing him to graduate a year early. Devin had to take his senior English along with his junior English in the same year. "I give Devin a lot of credit for working as hard as he has," stated Chris Powers, a junior class member.

Serena Baker

**PLANNING FOR COLLEGE A YEAR IN ADVANCE**, Devin Williams strives to make it as a senior, experiencing new responsibilities. Hard work has benefited Devin throughout his last year of high school.

Damon Norman  
Kimberly Oberle  
Charles Odom  
Cathy Ollice



Sharon Ostrander  
Susan Owens  
Jeff Parker  
Chris Parks



Jeff Parmesano  
Steve Parrish  
George Pass  
Gina Patton



Sonny Pendergrass  
Dean Peterson  
Terry Phelps  
Jackie Phillips



Steve Pittman  
Tammie Pitts  
Lynn Plyler  
Beth Poindexter





Joseph Pope  
Susie Porter  
Julie Poteat  
Andy Potts



Joe Miller

## Flying High

"I've been interested in aviation since I was a little kid," said Paul Banks. "My interest in aviation started when my father began taking me flying with him."

Paul started his training at the age of thirteen with the Civil Air Patrol. As a result of his achievements on the aviation and leadership tests, he advanced from the rank of cadet to warrant officer.

He received a scholarship from the Civil Air Patrol which paid one half of the cost of his solo training. Through this scholarship he received his solo student license and his solo wings.

In the tenth grade Paul was involved in the North Carolina Civil Air Patrol Drill Team. The team competed in marching, innovated drill, volleyball, and the mile run. They completed the competition by taking a test.

Louri Lynn Throgmorton

ON THE WING OF A 9921-W stands Paul Banks, a Civil Air Patrol Student. He will be continuing his education at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in their pre-engineering program. After graduating from UNCC, he plans to join the Air Force.



Darrell Powell  
Doris Powell  
Kent Powell  
Shannon Prevette



Steven Prevette  
Lori Price  
David Priddy  
Jeff Priestly



Tim Privett  
 Ronni Proctor  
 Ray Pruett  
 Catherine Pruitt



Dan Raasch  
 Mark Raasch  
 Christine Rawn  
 Dee Ann Reavis



Jay Reavis  
 Kristie Redding  
 Ronald Reece  
 Ilhan Richardson



## Right On Target

De Snyder, a senior basketball player, was very enthusiastic about this year's basketball season. "We have a lot of talented athletes here at West," stated De

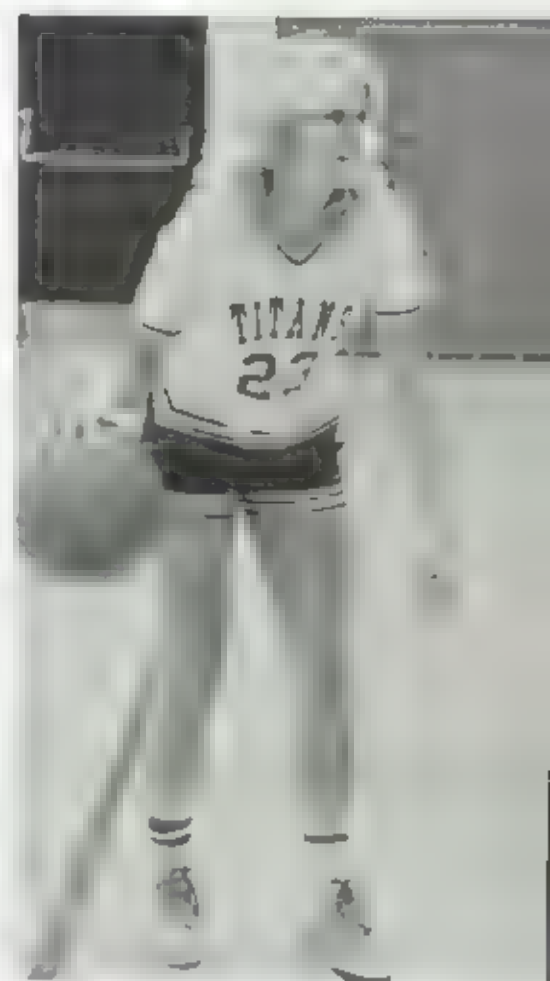
De has been involved in sports for eight years. Although she has played volleyball, soccer, tennis and softball, basketball is her favorite sport. "I think in basketball we should all play together as a team. We try to tune out the people in the stands," replied De

De feels that there are certain qualities one must attain to be a good athlete. "You should be experienced and loyal to your team. Eighty percent of the game is emotional, so you need to be in top physical shape."

"My goal for the year was to go out and just do the best I could," said De. For her future plans, De wants to use her experiences and background in sports to become a physical education coach

Tiffany Wimbish

ON THE OFFENSE, De Snyder looks for a shot. De also participated in volleyball in the fall. She always came through for the Titans in basketball and volleyball



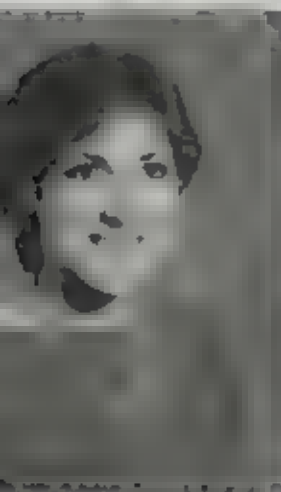
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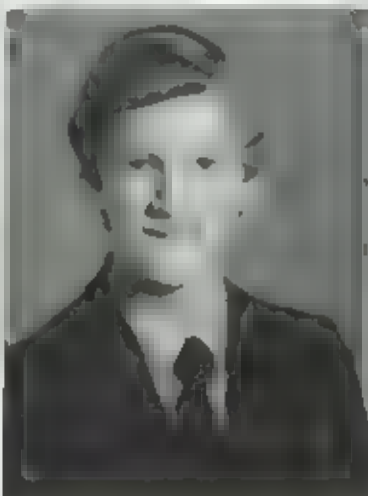
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Carolyn Shore



Kim Shouse  
Brian Shugart  
Greg Sigmon  
Faye Simmons



Missy Simms  
Mike Simons  
Deborah Sims  
Kathy Sizemore







Rusty Slate  
Rick Slater  
Rob Slater  
Amee Smith



Dean Smith  
Sharon Smitherman  
Jill Snipes  
De Snyder



Mandy Southern  
Thomas Speaks  
Darin Spease  
James Spencer



## Got It Made

To some, holding down a job, having excellent grades and managing to participate in extracurricular activities is too much, but for an outstanding student like Tonia Williams it came naturally.

Throughout her twelve years of school, Tonia has been an exceptional student. Study and hard work has aided in Tonia's becoming one of the top students at West.

Last year she was among the top five percent of her class, and was selected as a junior marshal. "I believe everyone in Building Three heard my reaction when I found out that I was chosen," said Tonia. Student Leadership and Anchor Club are other organizations that Tonia has given her time to.

When asked what she does in her spare time, Tonia said, "I like to read, roller skate and I also do sign language." Even though Tonia enjoys sports, such as volleyball, basketball and softball, she could not participate in any for West, because of her job at Mayberry's on Stratford Road.

Benjamin Gaines

A **HARD WORKER** is one way a teacher describes Tonia Williams. Tonia plans to attend UNC-Charlotte to major in computer science or electrical engineering.

Tim Stevens  
David Stewart  
Vickie Stewart  
Eric Stillson



Mitchell Stimpson  
Paul Stimpson  
Jack Stone  
Chris Stout



Sam Stover  
Lori Strader  
Maria Strates  
Kris Subramanian



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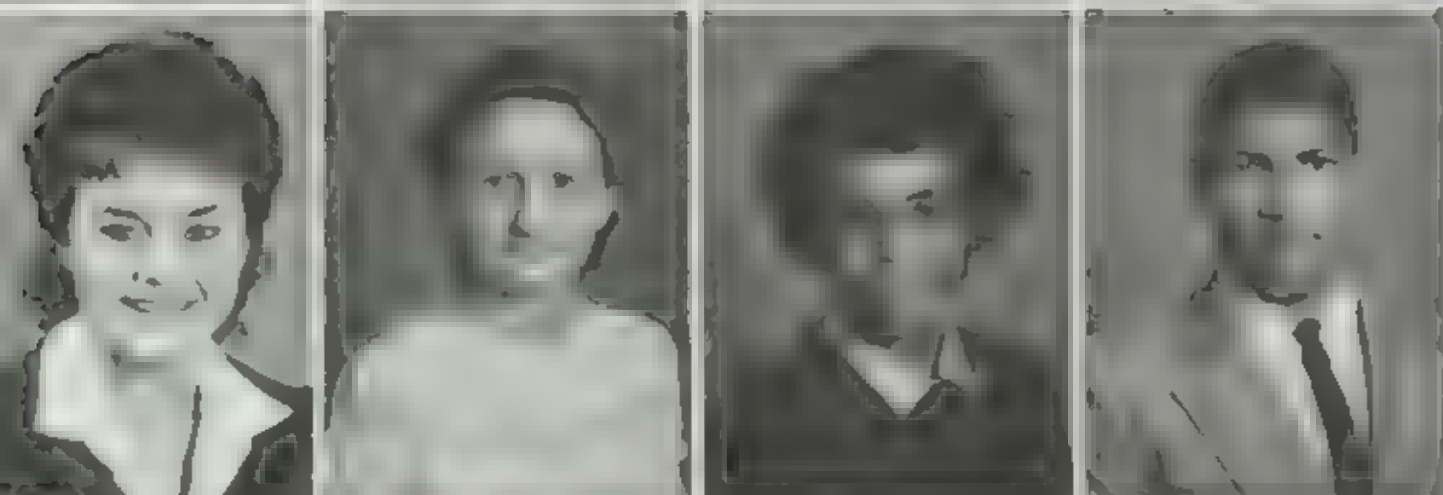


Jeff Tally  
Donella Taylor  
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Bridget Thompson





Tammy Thompson  
Louri Lynn  
Throgmorton  
Kevin Thrower  
Mark Tirrell



Shelly Todd  
Jamie Touchton  
Tampa Transou  
Ronald Travis



Randy Trinkle  
Eddie Truesdale  
Sonya Truitt  
Dawn Turner



Jon Muller

## Mass Confusion

Much concern has been evident among seniors about the overcrowding at our school this year. There are approximately 900 more students attending our school this year, as opposed to last year. Many students find it difficult to get to their lockers and class on time. Senior Evonne Hodges said, "It causes problems having so many people here. I hate sharing my locker because it is too crowded."

Another senior, David Hayes, when asked what problems overcrowding created for him, replied, "I have trouble getting in and out of buildings. They should make 'in' and 'out' doors."

Apparently, another problem is that even with the overcrowding, students stop along the sidewalks to socialize with friends, blocking the way for other students. Tina Russo, also a senior, stated, "People stop to talk, and walk slowly when I'm trying to get to class. It makes me late and it's not my fault."

Sandie Holman

**WAITING FOR THE SIGNAL** students socialize with friends after lunch until the next period. Because of the additional 800 students this year, overcrowding enhances their social and school lives.



Tom Urie  
Ben Vann  
Karen Vaughn  
Robby Vaughn



## Moving On

June, 1985. From the chaotic whirl of the past school years, we have collected a host of bright memories — the quiet enjoyment of a favorite class, the excitement of school activities, the special moments spent with friends. More importantly, we have actually accomplished many of those goals so optimistically set for ourselves: once no more than a dream, they are now a proud reality.

Thus, the turning of these pages of our lives marks not just the close of another school year. For many it means the parting with old friends, separation from familiar patterns, or completion of a purpose. For others it means one step further along the road to social and academic excellence. For each of us it ends a period of development and growth; and as we go our separate ways, we become increasingly aware that the spirit of our Alma Mater has been infused into the very texture of our lives, an unfailing light to guide us in the years ahead.

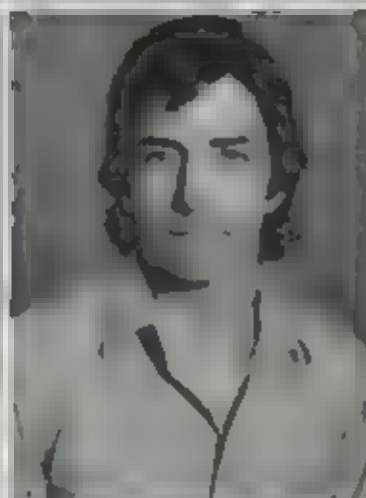
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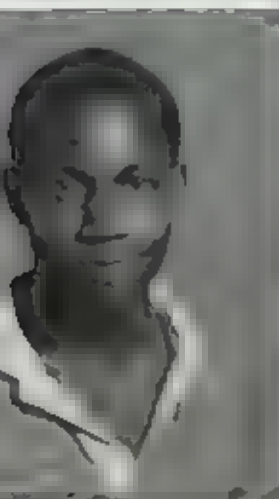
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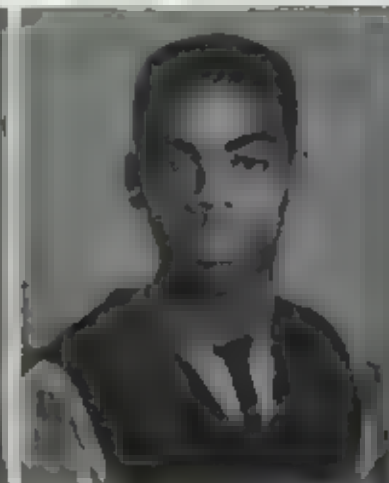
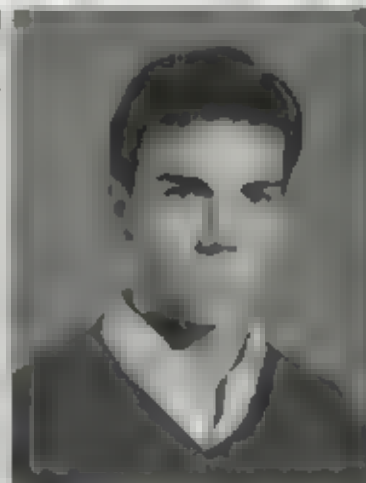
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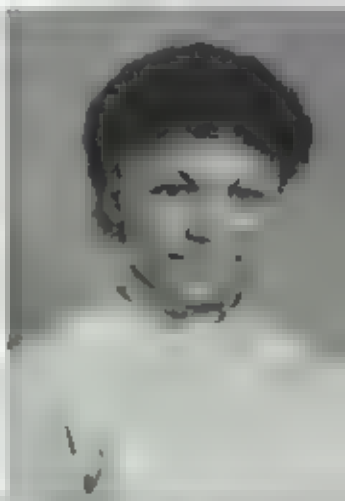
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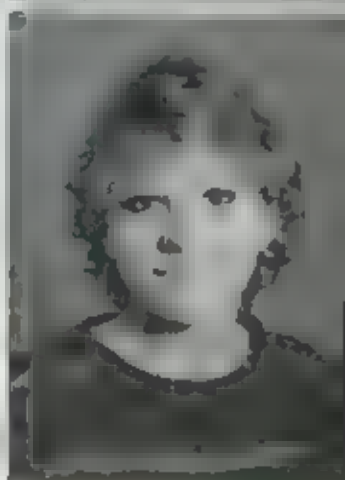
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Tim York  
Amy Zifchak





# Last Words



**HAPPY TO BE SENIORS.** Travis Black and Jeff Parker show their happiness with a little smile



Scott Muep

**DAYDREAMING ABOUT THE BEACH.** Sterling Charles discusses his plans with friends

**ENTHUSIASM AT ITS BEST.** Seniors spell out the class they feel is number one

Every day of my senior year was better than the day before. It undoubtedly been the best time of my life so far, and I don't want it to end."

**Reggie Yarbrough**

My senior year didn't go the way I wanted it to, but when I hit the beach, nothing will matter anyway."

**Eddie Wishon**

A lot of people look forward to college, but it can't compare to my senior year of high school — nothing can!"

**Brian Landers**

"Graduation — too good to be true!"

**Gena Bennett**

"I can't wait to graduate, but I'll never forget all the fun I had at West. I wish all the seniors good luck in life."

**Kris Subramanian**

"I'm just glad it's over!"

**Leslie Kausch**

"The senior year of high school was the most exciting and happening year of my life!"

**Tyron Mendenhall**

## Not Pictured

Scott Bailey  
Lionel Coker  
Marla Compton

Kimberly Davis  
Leonard Davis  
Yvette Duckworth

James Ellis  
Scott Ernest  
Brian Hayes

Anthony Love  
Vincent Mumford  
Melissa Opdenbrow

Donald Rinehart  
Latrice Smith  
Angela Watson

Richard Wendi  
Michael Wingate

# Privileges

## Junior class has new freedoms

Class rings glittered on the hands of juniors as they drove to school, to lunch, and even to the prom. These are all privileges enjoyed by eleventh graders.

Out of juniors surveyed, driving to lunch was the favorite privilege. Said David Huffman, "It gives you a chance to relax off-campus, and get ready for the rest of the day." The general feeling seemed to be that eating out was a freedom they greatly enjoyed.

Several school dances as well as the junior-senior prom were some other favorites among the class. "Last year we only had two dances the entire year. This year we have close to two a month!" exclaimed Steven Kerner, a junior.

Class rings were admired and envied. Some bought their rings through the school and Balfour Company. Other students chose to order their rings through separate jewelers. The school ordered rings arrived after Christmas break.

Another privilege that students enjoyed was being exempt from exams. If a student maintained an average of a "C" and missed no more than two days, he was exempt. Lara Wiehe felt that "It was good that the school rewarded you for coming to school."

Two days of early fall were set aside for the juniors to take the Competency Test. The results of this test was encouraging; juniors this year achieved higher scores throughout the state than those in past years. There are two sections of the Competency Test, a math and a reading section. A junior must pass this test in order to graduate.

Despite a few complaints about the confusion of a six-building, twenty-six-trailer campus and the pressures of grades, dates, parking spaces, and where to go Friday night, the junior year, as Kristi Van-Hoy said, "Went by too fast."

Chris Powers

SHOWING THEIR PRIDE, Lynette Tweed and Michelle Vaughn compare their new class rings.



Scott Miller

Richard Adams  
Michelle Allen  
Chris Allgood  
Jon-Jon Alvarnas  
Wendy Andersen



Justin Andren  
Lisa Astrop  
Shawn Bailey  
Robin Baker  
Jennifer Baran



# JUNIORS



Cedric Barksdale  
Jill Barney  
Marri Barrow  
Robert Baskin  
Michael Bell



Dean Bellamy  
Kevin Besecker  
Lee Binkley  
Natasha Bitting  
Towanda Blackburn



Jeff Blair  
Jason Bond  
Lisa Bonnett  
Tina Bowen  
Robby Bowers



Mary Boyd  
Robin Boyer  
Sherry Branch  
Todd Brewer  
Clyde Bristow



Dana Brown  
Diana Brown  
Lydia Brown  
Shawn Brown  
Diana Buie



Brooke Burling  
Susan Calcutt  
Michelle Caldwell  
Leigh Cameron  
Leslie Campbell



# Going For Two

*Kevin Besecker excels  
on the field and court*

"Whoosh," yelled the crowd when Kevin Besecker scored for the Titan varsity basketball team. Kevin started playing the game when he was five years old. His father, a basketball coach, encouraged him by practicing with him. Because of his contributions to the team, Kevin was awarded the Pepsi Prep Athlete award for the week of November 22-27.

In addition to dribbling a ball on the court, Kevin enjoys kicking a ball on the soccer field. Although he started the sport at a later age than basketball, he advanced rapidly. His first experiences were with the Twin City Soccer Association. Kevin progressed and

made the West team in his freshman year.

Kevin is active not only in sports, but also in school organizations and clubs. He is a member of the Key Club and Ski Club. Because of his active participation in the Student Leadership Committee, he was elected organizer of the Junior Prom Committee.

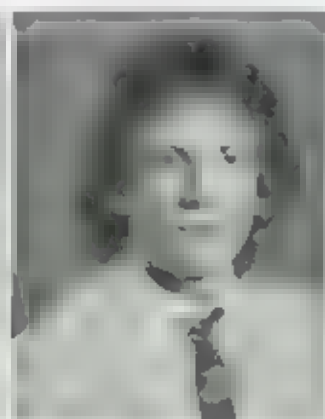
Kevin's classes include three math-oriented subjects. He enjoys math and plans to pursue a career in it. "I would like to major in computer science," explained Kevin. "There are a lot of job openings with good salaries. Plus I like it!"

Veronica Knesel

**LOOKING SMART.** Kevin Besecker studies in Mrs. Esposito's English



Kathy Caroon  
Shana Carter  
Vince Carter  
Penny Cash  
Mark Cassada



Chris Cheek  
Michael Chiles  
John Choplin  
Melissa Christian  
Vickie Coffey



Tim Cogdill  
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Richard Cox  
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Darren Craft  
Lori Crater  
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Karen Crommett  
Billy Cunningham  
Melissa Daniels



Shannon Daugherty  
Monica David  
Freddi Davis  
Todd Davis  
Tammy Dawkins



Sharon Delgado  
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Mike Doyle



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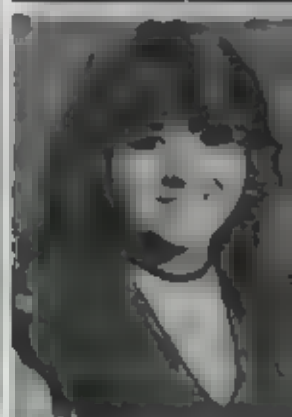
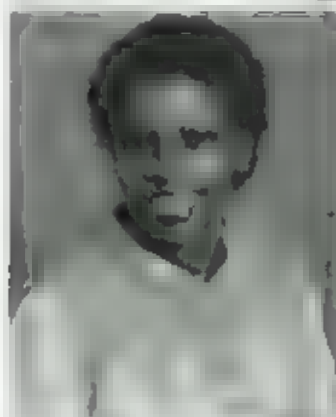
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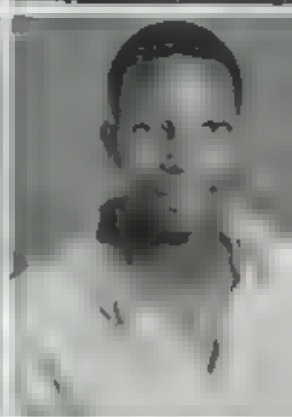
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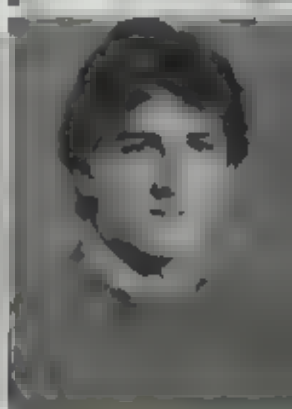
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Wendy Harris



Carol Hawks  
Suzanne Hayes  
Jimmy Hedrick  
Scott Henley  
Jeff Henson







# Flying Foreign

*Jason Bond gets a taste of West German life*

Hamburg, West Germany, is a place most of us can only imagine. Because he visited the country in March, Jason Bond no longer has to imagine it. He was awarded a Cultural Relations Fellowship through his Aviation Technology class at the Career Center. The fellowship included a ten-week stay in Hamburg, with a host family and a job in a nearby company that constructs airbuses.

Jason became aware of this program at the Career Center. After applying for the fellowship, he talked to guidance counselors. He was interviewed in front of a board of six and was selected as a finalist. After an additional formal interview,

Jason became one out of three winners from Forsyth County. The fellowship is sponsored by RJ Reynolds and Hauni Industry to improve cultural relations with West Germany and other countries.

Jason chose to try for this honor out of an active interest in aviation. He has taken flight training and plans to get his flying license. He was Second Lieutenant, Flight Commander, and Public Relations Officer in the Civil Air Patrol. He plans "to go to North Carolina State and major in aeronautical engineering," and become an Air Force pilot.

Angie Holder

**REFLECTING.** Jason Bond thinks back over his recent travels to West Germany.



Sherri Herman  
Denise Hewitt  
Billy Hicks  
Brian Hill  
Kim Hine

Adria Hockenberry  
Angie Holder  
Kimberly Howell  
David Huffman  
Lynette Hughes

Ashley Human  
Cliff Hunt  
Ray Hunt  
Jay Hutcheson  
Leigh Hutcheson

# The Fast Lane

*Tomika Whitten, a state champ, races to the top*

Watch out, Mary Decker! Here comes Tomika Whitten! Tomika started running two years ago with the encouragement of one of her teachers. Since then she has won numerous awards and honors including coming in first in the state meet and the district, sectional, and city-county meets, making the all district, all city-county, and all state teams, and having an undefeated season. Tomika was presented with a plaque listing her accomplishments at the Fall Sports Banquet.

No one can accuse Tomika of sitting still. This summer she ran with the track team Greensboro Champions and participated, finishing first, in

the Five Mile Carolina Street-scene Race. Tomika plans to continue her running and someday compete in the Olympics.

Although she has not been running long, Tomika has proven her talent for the sport. For all those who plan to begin running, she gave this advice: "If you want to be good, you have to practice and be dedicated." Through her long list of accomplishments, Tomika has shown us that her advice holds true. Tomika is the second state champion ever from West.

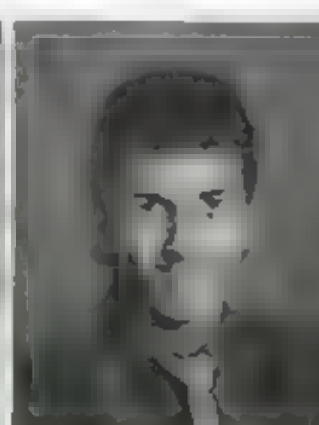
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**MOVING AHEAD.** Tomika Whitten finishes the North cross country race.



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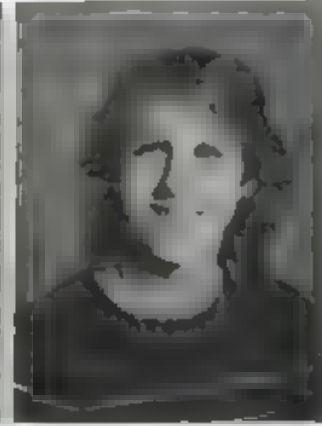
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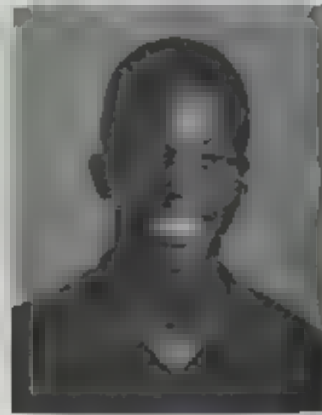
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Elizabeth Klinzing



Patrick Leake  
David Lennon  
Paige Leonard  
Kimberly Limus  
Darryl Lindsay



Dodd Linker  
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Tony Littlejohn  
Mark Logan  
Julie Long



Sonya Love  
Tim Lovelace  
Craig Lowder  
Lisa Lowder  
Karen Maas



Mike Madden  
Glenn Makitka  
Lesley Malton  
Gerald Martin  
James Martin



Lori Martin  
Jody Mason  
Valerie Matthews  
Thomas Mayes  
Sheree McBride



# JUNIORS

Kelly McCorkle  
Robert McLean  
April McMahan  
Toni Melton  
Jennifer Mercer



Lisa Mitchell  
Lynn Mitchell  
Tonva Mitchell  
Jan Mock  
John Morris



San Morrison  
Jim Mothershed  
Susy Myers  
Soprena Neely  
Renea Nelson



Pauline Nixon  
Mike Noah  
Wrenn Ogburn  
Annie Olmedo  
Sherri Overcash



Mitzi Owens  
Jamie Parrish  
Ronny Payne  
Kathy Peay  
Harold Phibbs



Sammy Phillips  
Tracey Phillips  
Gray Plemmons  
Beth Poinsett  
Alan Porter





Scott Miller

# No Spare Time

is available in  
Robby Sipprell's hectic day

Leisure time was something Robby Sipprell had very little of this year. It was divided between varsity cross-country, soccer, track, honors classes, Key Club, and more activities.

Robby started running track last year and decided to try cross-country in his junior year. Despite his lack of experience and his modest protest that "I didn't do as well as I'd like to this season," Robby had a great record. He was voted Most Valuable cross-country member, finished tenth in the city-county meet, fifteenth in the sectionals, and made All-Conference and the city-county second team.

Robby's soccer career began

in the fourth grade. Since his start, Robby has played eight years on the Winston Salem Optimist League and two years on the West varsity team. In addition to soccer, cross country, and track, he enjoyed skiing, swimming on the Brookwood swim team, and playing basketball and baseball. Already an active member in his church, Robby joined the Key Club and Ski Club. Although Robby had numerous extra-curricular activities, he was still able to keep up his grades in honors classes. Robby Sipprell planned to continue all of his activities in the future.

Angie Holder

**TAKING TIME OFF**, Robby Sipprell relaxes from his busy schedule.



Susan Powell  
Chris Powers  
Michael Price  
Sharon Price  
Karen Priestley



Kenneth Pruett  
Lisa Pueschel  
John Quigley  
Mark Raulerson  
Tom Reep



Greg Reid  
Janice Richardson  
Redd Richardson  
Kim Ridings  
Melanie Riggins



# A Thriller

*Michelle Collins wins tickets to Jackson's concert*

Michelle Collins, a junior, had no idea of the adventure she was to have when she opened a small bottle of Pepsi. As she looked under the bottlecap, she saw these magic words, "Instant Winner Two Free Tickets To The Michael Jackson Concert."

She took her lucky bottlecap to the Pepsi company, who sent it over to Z93, a local radio station. The next day, the announcer gave Michelle 93 minutes to call in to get her free airplane tickets. "I listened all day to hear that," said Michelle. "As soon as I heard it, it took only three seconds to call in." That afternoon she rushed

to pick up her free tickets

Michelle's packed schedule began by boarding a North Carolina plane at 7:00 p.m. She was in Florida and at the concert at 9:30 p.m. She arrived home at 1:30 the next morning. "Things moved so fast, I only had time to buy two t-shirts," Michelle explained.

A large screen over the stadium showed the stern faces of the Jackson family. During the concert, the screen showed Michael's magical feet at work.

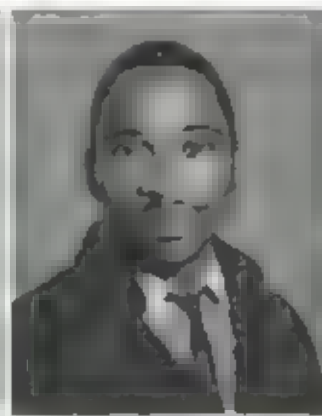
"Though the concert wasn't as long as I wanted it to be, I still had a great time," said Michelle.

Deric Cook

FLASHING A SMILE, MICHELLE COLLINS



Betsy Robideau  
Cindy Ruminski  
Aretha Samuels  
Charles Samuels  
Tan Scales



Mitch Scott  
Tammy Seats  
Craig Sell  
Robin Shaw  
Lynn Shelton



Anthony Shepherd  
Lamar Sheppard  
Barbara Shipman  
Amanda Shore  
Danita Shuler





# JUNIORS



Brian Sides  
Jackie Simons  
Vanessa Singleton  
Donna Sink  
Robby Sipprell



Deana Sloane  
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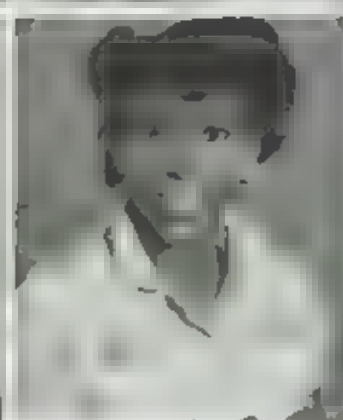
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Tammy Sturgill  
Emily Styron  
Robert Sullivan  
Katie Sutton



Kelly Sweat  
Chris Sweet  
Dusty Swing  
Mike Switzer  
Lisa Sykes

# JUNIORS

Christy Taddeucci  
David Talbert  
Leah Tarpley  
Scott Tart  
Alicia Taylor



Tim Taylor  
Lisa Terry  
Eric Tesh  
Amy Todd  
Mario Todd



Tiffany Truett  
Eric Turner  
Lynette Tweed  
Kristi VanHoy  
Teresa VanHoy



Michelle Vaughn  
Susan Vinson  
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Todd Walker  
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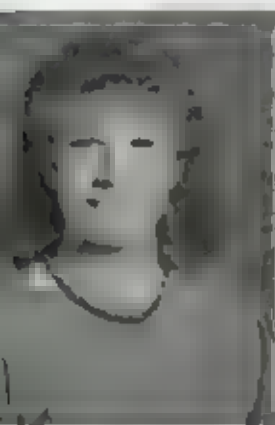
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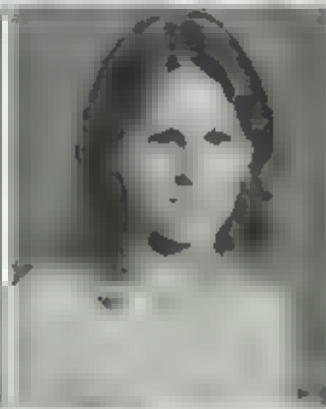
**HITTING THE BOOKS.** Christine Hutchinson, Sharon Price, and Jennifer Mercer study in Mrs. Esposito's English class



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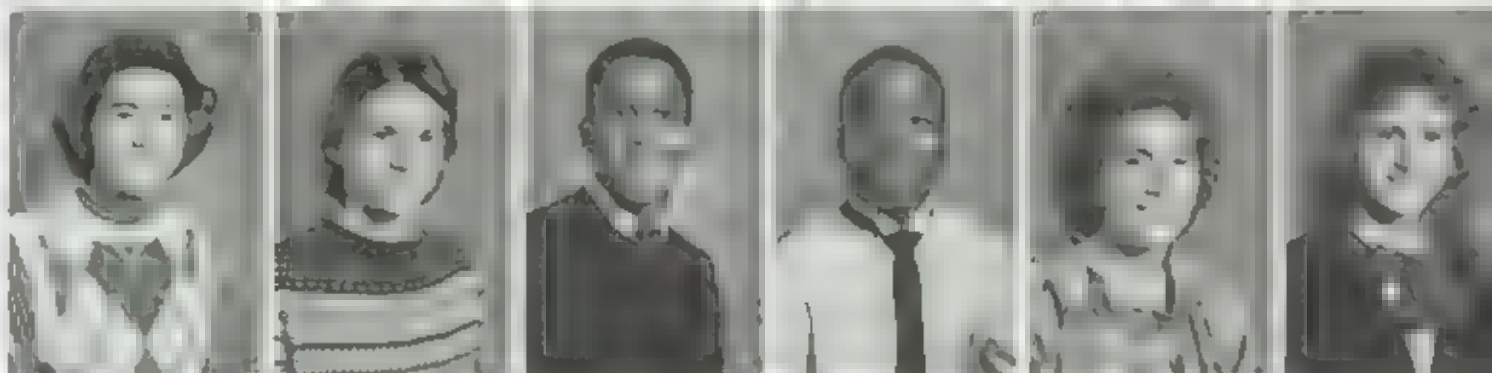
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Tony Archie  
Beth Armbruster  
Sandra Ashley



Patsy Autrey  
Mitch Bailey  
Wendy Barr  
Ben Bargoil  
Cyndi Barker  
John Barlow



Donna Barton  
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Tanya Bear  
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 Tina Buie  
 Mark Bumgardner  
 Teresa Burchette



## Demolition Devan

She gets the signal, the race begins, a moment of worrying, the race is over. Devan Walsh is victorious.

In 1979 and '81 Devan won the Winston-Salem All-American Soap Box Race. She participated in the Soap Box Nationals last year.

Devan enjoyed Soap Box Racing because "It's one of the most exciting things I've ever done. I have made a lot of friends. It develops a sense of competition. In an emergency the people pull together."

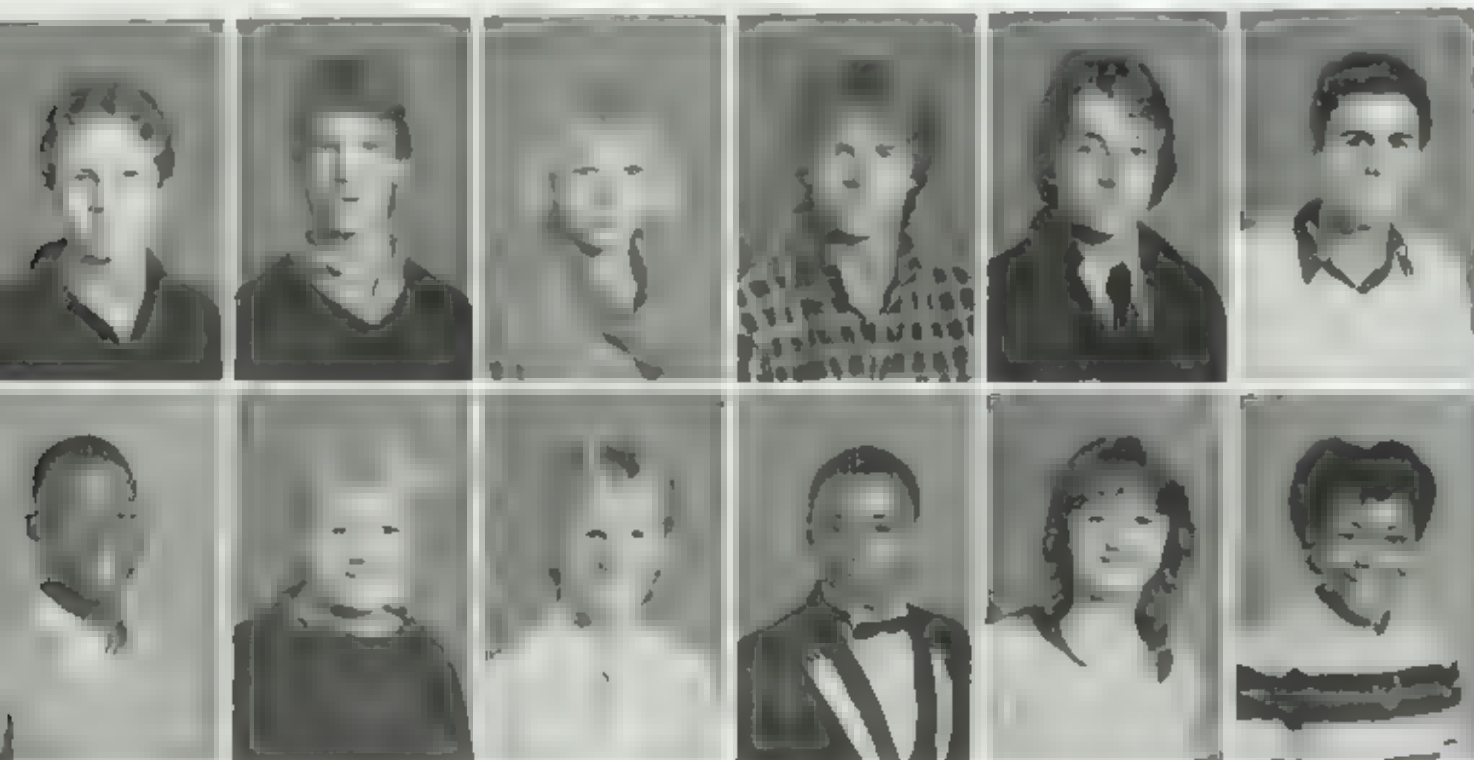
Devan plans to retire from the competition of Soap Box Racing, and become a Junior Director of Soap Box Racing.

Devan participated in the Girls Service Club and the Titanides. Outside of school she took dance classes and she enjoyed acting.

Devan's nickname, Demolition Devan, was earned in her first race when her steering went out and she decided not to put on her brakes and had her first accident.

Steve Combs

**RACING STAR** Devan Walsh plans a final quest for glory in the Soap Box Derby, as her last year of competition comes to end and Devan becomes a Junior Director.



Gerry Burger  
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 Doug Byrd  
 William Burke

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 Christi Canter  
 Patrick Canupp  
 Michael Carethers  
 Dawn Carriker  
 Sharon Carter

Tabitha Carter  
Mark Cartner  
Brian Cass  
Terry Caudle  
Deborah Chadwick  
Kim Chandler



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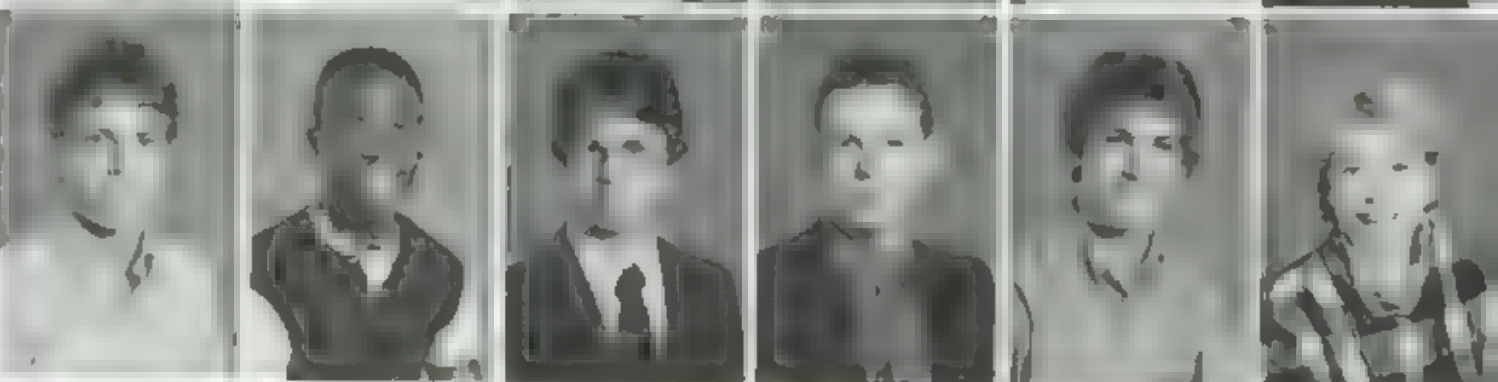
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John Dean  
Andrew Dempski  
Missy Denny







Tim Disher  
Alonzo Dixon  
Angela Dixon  
Billy Dollarhide  
Pat Donahoe  
Jeff Doty

Donda Dull  
Rob Duncan  
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Stuart Englebert  
Heather Ervin  
Donnie Esposito

Jamie Eubanks  
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Tricia Evans  
Susan Everhart  
Elizabeth Faircloth  
John Faircloth

Curt Feldmeyer  
Gareth Fell  
Todd Ferguson  
Michelle Fields  
Sherri Fishel  
Andy Flippin



Scott Miller

## A Woman's Touch

In the past, Key Club members were all male. That has changed now! A sophomore girl, Jodi Cornatzer, challenged the club and became one of its first female members.

"I heard about the club and was convinced that it was a worthwhile group," began Jodi. "So, I thought membership was a goal worth striving for."

Jodi sees the club's purpose as assisting the school in a variety of ways, like transporting AV equipment or clearing the

school grounds after ball games. "Not all projects are glamorous and exciting, but the club really cares about West! So, we all pitch in," she continued.

"I wasn't sure what to expect at first," Jodi concluded. "I do know I am treated very well, and as an equal by the guys. I'm still not exactly sure what to expect, but whatever it is should be lots of fun. I plan to be in the Club for the rest of my years here."

Deric Cook

**TAKING ON TRADITION.** Jodi Cornatzer became one of the first girls to join the former all-male Key Club. The new school policy forbids any sex-discrimination among the clubs.

Karen Floer  
Noelle Forcier  
Jeff Foster  
Mike Foushee  
Robert Fowler  
Will Fowler



Lea French  
Mimi Fulton  
Kenneth Gamble  
Tiffany Gamble  
Bernard Gay  
Christy Gibson

## High Kicker

Watching Dana Nelson in action gives a person a sense of appreciation for the art of karate. Dana has been taking karate for four years from Karate International in Winston-Salem.

Through diligent hard work and determination, Dana has obtained a First Degree Black Belt. This is something few girls her age have accomplished. Dana said, "The order of the belts is white, gold, blue,

green, purple, brown and black, with different degrees."

She has won fourteen trophies. "Most of my awards are in sparring, and Datas, a series of kicks and punches." She competes with both males and females. Dana said, "I plan to continue karate and further my abilities. I want to obtain a higher degree karate belt. It's an enjoyable art."

Phyllis Huffman

**GETTING A KICK OUT OF LIFE.** Dana Nelson, a Black Belt in karate takes her after-school activity very seriously.



Scott Miller

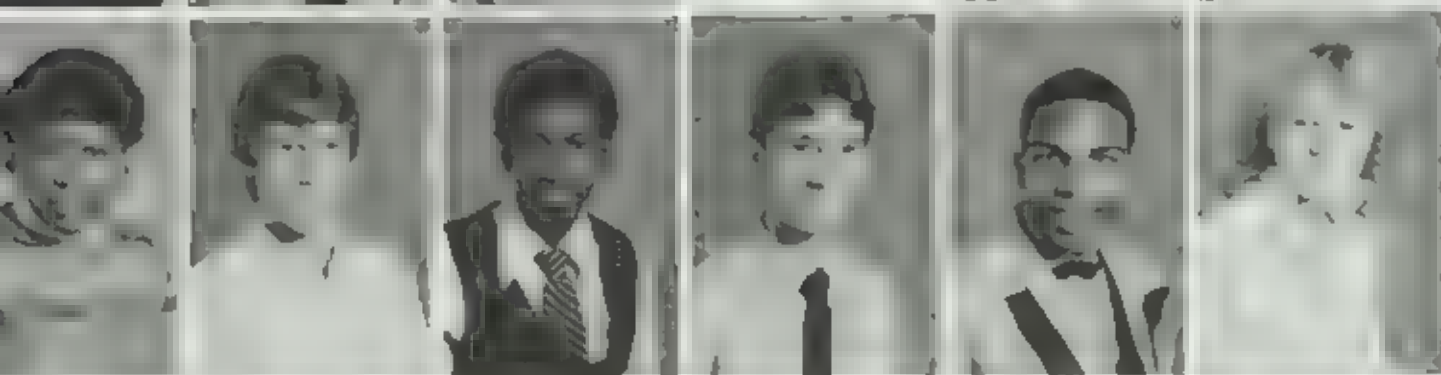
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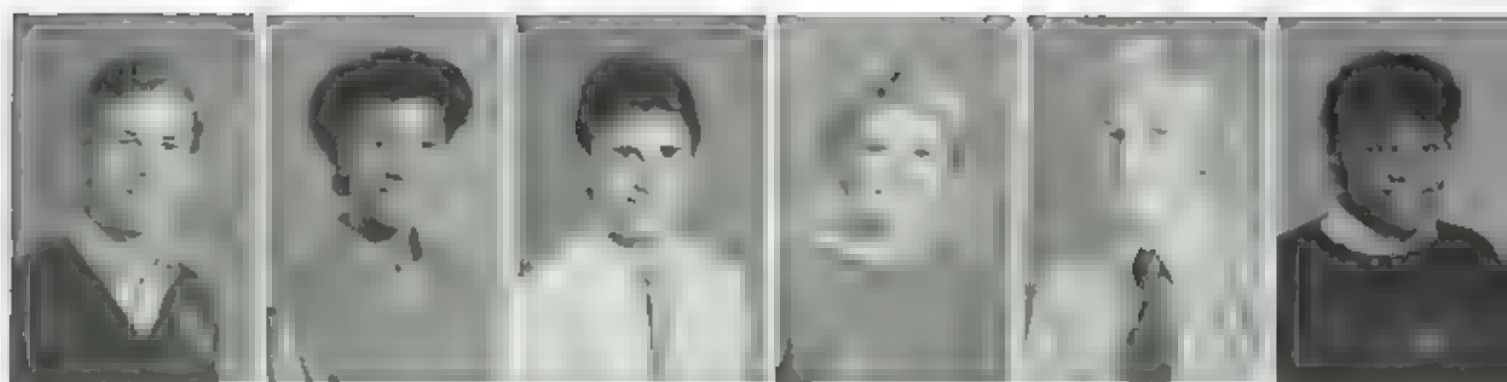
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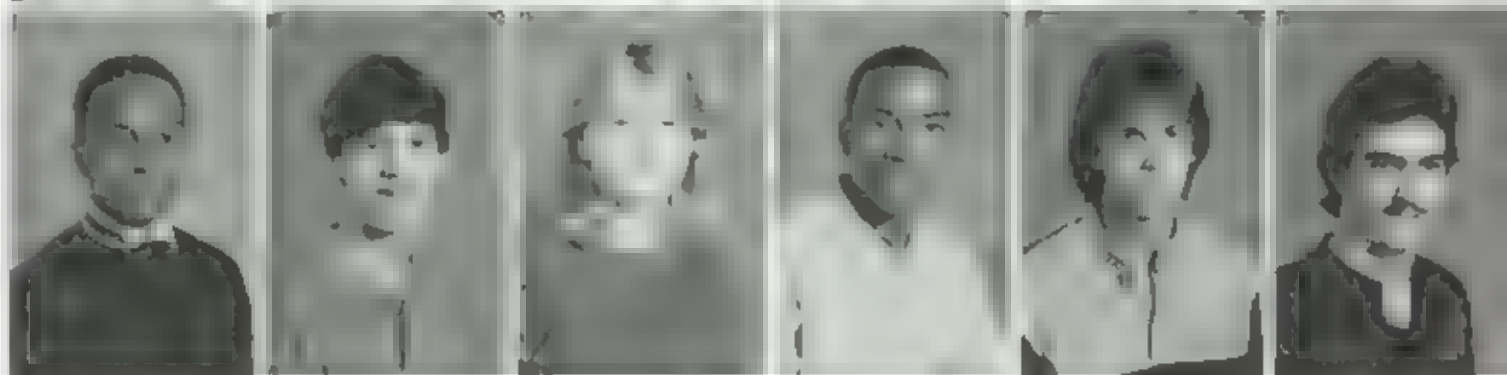
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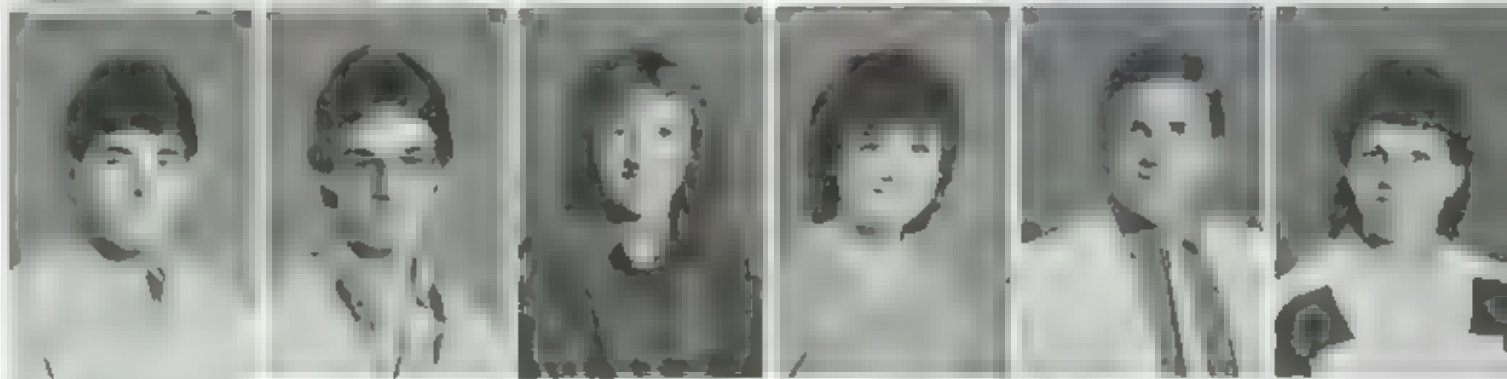
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Bret Kirby  
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Melinda Lang  
B J. Lang  
Michele Lange



Katrina Lash  
Sherry Leath  
Kim Legard  
Dina Leloudis  
Laura Lemmons  
Scott Leslie



James Lewis  
Shannon Lilly  
Stacey Linville  
Ronald Long  
Angela Luck  
Gina Luffman



Dayna MacFarlane  
James Markus  
Judy Marshburn  
Darren Martin  
Harvey Martin  
Kym Matthews





## Lifesavers

An alarm sounds and volunteer firemen from all over Lewisville hurriedly rush to the Lewisville Volunteer Fire Department. Scott Walker and Alex Snyder are members of this service.

Scott has been with the fire department for many months. "My goal as a volunteer fireman is to learn about firefighting and maybe pursue it as a career," Scott explained. He likes the feeling he gets from helping people in trouble. "The biggest fire I've ever been in

was the one at the Tanglewood Barn Theatre," Scott said.

Alex has been a member of the department for several months. "I really enjoy being in the fire department," he said. Besides knowing how to fight fires, Alex has learned to make himself useful with the training that he has obtained from emergency situations.

If there is ever an emergency where help is needed, Scott and Alex are ready and willing to lend a helping hand, if possible.

Phyllis Huffman

**SHOWING THEIR ABILITY.** Scott Walker and Alex Snyder practice an emergency procedure. They dedicate themselves to helping people.



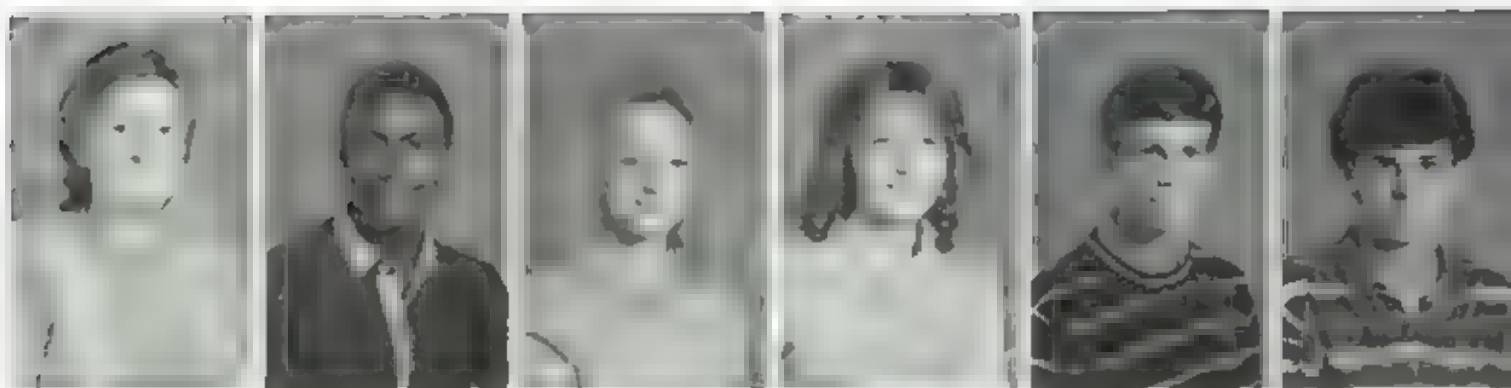
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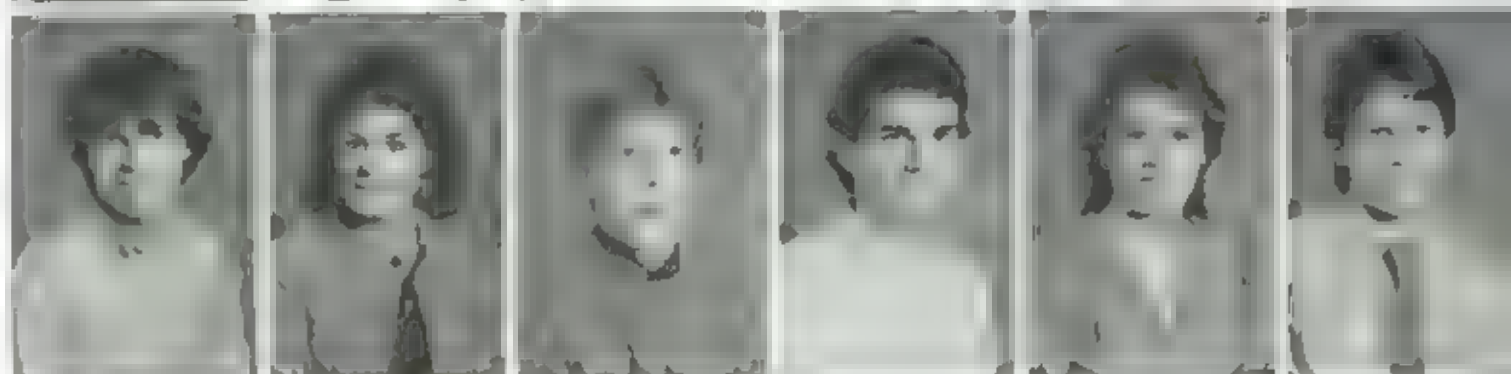
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Karen Page  
Trey Parham



Britt Parker  
Julia Parker  
Scott Parker  
Robert Pawlik  
Michelle Pegram  
Sam Penland



## Psycho Rats

Jeff Reinhart, Brian Jones, and Bob Wall were three unique sophomores. They were unique because they put their musical talents together and formed a small band.

The guys knew each other well. Brian had played bass for a year. "He's very good with his bass," said Jeff. Bob, the lead guitarist, had three years of experience. Jeff said, "He is a wizard on his black Fender Strat guitar." Jeff was a drummer of three years. "He's the best drummer around here."

said Brian. Some of the students had already heard their catching tunes, so they already had a growing fan club.

The name of this young group was "Psycho Rats." Bob came up with this outrageous name. At first the name was meant as a joke. After a while they began to like it, and it was adopted. It was also a big attention grabber among their fans. These guys planned to pursue a career in music.

Dene Cook

**BAND FEVER.** Brian Jones, Bob Wall, and Jeff Reinhardt have formed a rock band called Psycho Rats. So far the band has been mostly a hobby.



500 Miller





Mark Perry  
Dane Peterson  
Tina Pfaff  
Keith Pierce  
Jeff Piercey  
Rick Pomsett



Jodi Poteat  
Dottie Prevette  
John Price  
Jennifer Pruitt  
Dwayne Puckett  
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Penny Pyle  
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Charles Rector  
Scott Reed



Monica Reid  
Tina Reid  
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Dawn Rembisz  
Karen Renegar  
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Martin Richardson  
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Craig Ritchie  
Ronald Roberts  
Travella Robinson  
Tasha Rodgers  
Bobby Roebuck  
Kent Rothrock



Ed Roush  
Gina Ruark  
Jimmy Ruark  
Bridget Ruth  
Doug Sakowski  
Mac Salley

Carol Samuelson  
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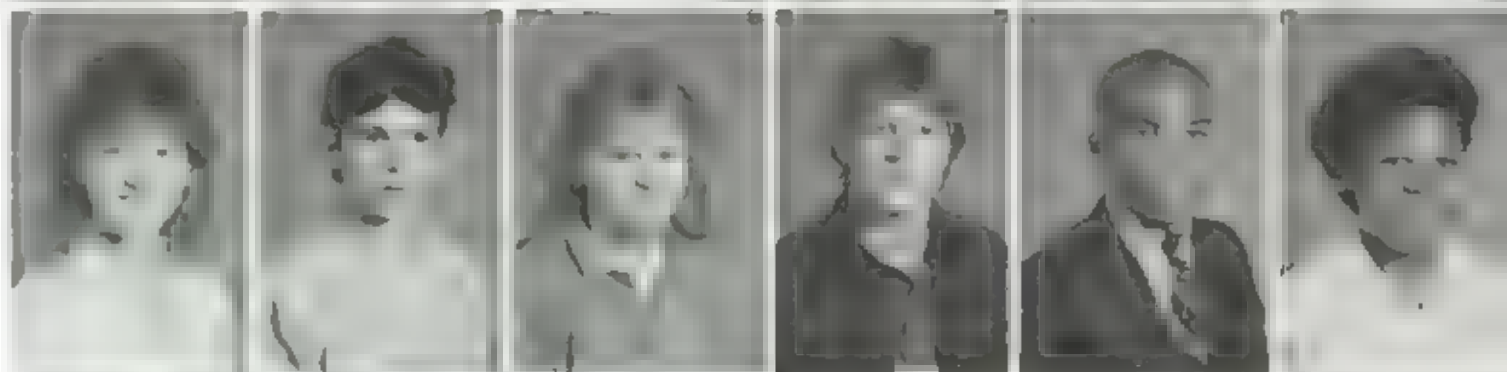
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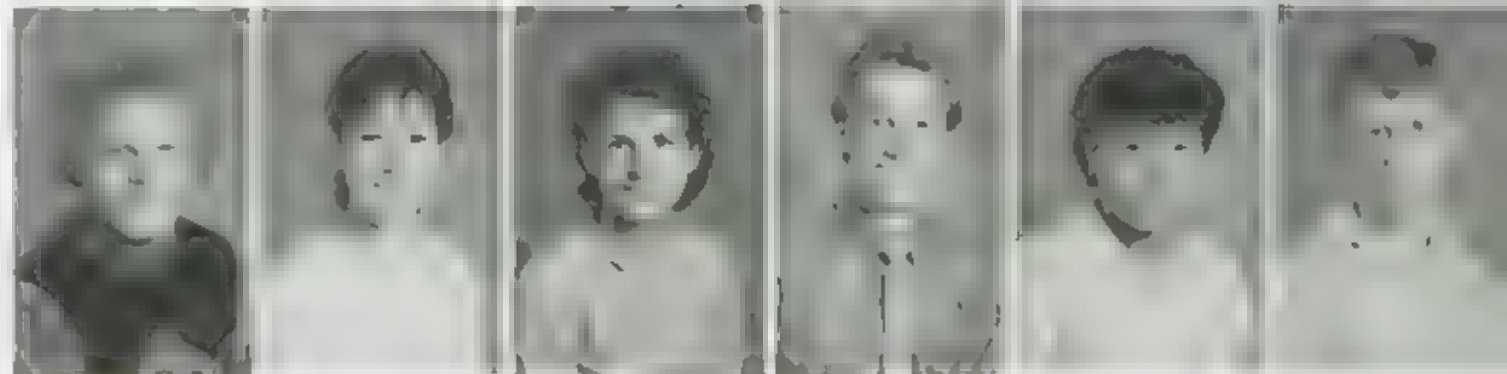
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Johanna Stovall  
Jerry Stover



Scott Streetman  
Renee Strong  
Ginny Sugg  
David Summers  
Kim Summers  
Joseph Surratt





Scott Miller

## Superstar Athlete

If you are looking for an all-around kind of guy, Herman McKinnie is that person. Herman, a football player for nine years, played on the varsity team, and ranked third in All Conference. His total yardage was 839 yards. He was awarded the Offensive Back Award. Herman also enjoys running track. His best event is the relay.

With his interest in football, Herman started a football card collection on the side. Herman has been collecting cards for five years, and has a total of

1110. Herman said, "I arrange them by putting all the positions together and keeping them together with rubber bands."

Since Herman has two more years of school, he plans to continue with football and track. After he graduates, Herman said, "I plan to go on to college and participate in both track and football. I want to do well, and with the experience I have received here, I think I will."

Phyllis Huffman

**ALL STAR.** Herman McKinnie, a track and football star, plans to keep on playing for many years. He hopes to improve his playing and running abilities through hard work.



Derrick Swing  
Russell Tanner  
Bryan Taylor  
Johnetta Taylor  
Rita Taylor  
Charles Terry

Beth Thacker  
Kris Tolbert  
Bryon Triplett  
David Trivette  
Michelle Trubica  
Tenley Truett

Darrell Turner  
Kathy Turner  
Monica Valentine  
Diedra Vance  
Denise Vogler  
Angela Voss

Chris Wachter  
Clay Wactor  
Angela Wagoner  
Richard Walker  
Robert Walker  
Scott Walker



Bob Wall  
Devan Walsh  
Dennis Warren  
Pamela Washington  
Debbie Weatherman  
Lisa Weatherman

Kathi Welborn  
Kevin Wendelboe  
Mickey Whitaker  
Bryant White  
Winston White  
Joe Whitesell



## Dancing Star

To some, hobbies are just hobbies, but Travella Robinson plans to turn her hobby, dancing, into a career.

Travella has been dancing for eight years. Her mother was the one who encouraged her to take lessons. Travella explained that she liked dancing because "It gives me a chance to go to a lot of places."

Travella has trained in numerous cities. Her favorite city was Las Vegas. Her training paid off in a competition in which she won a second place

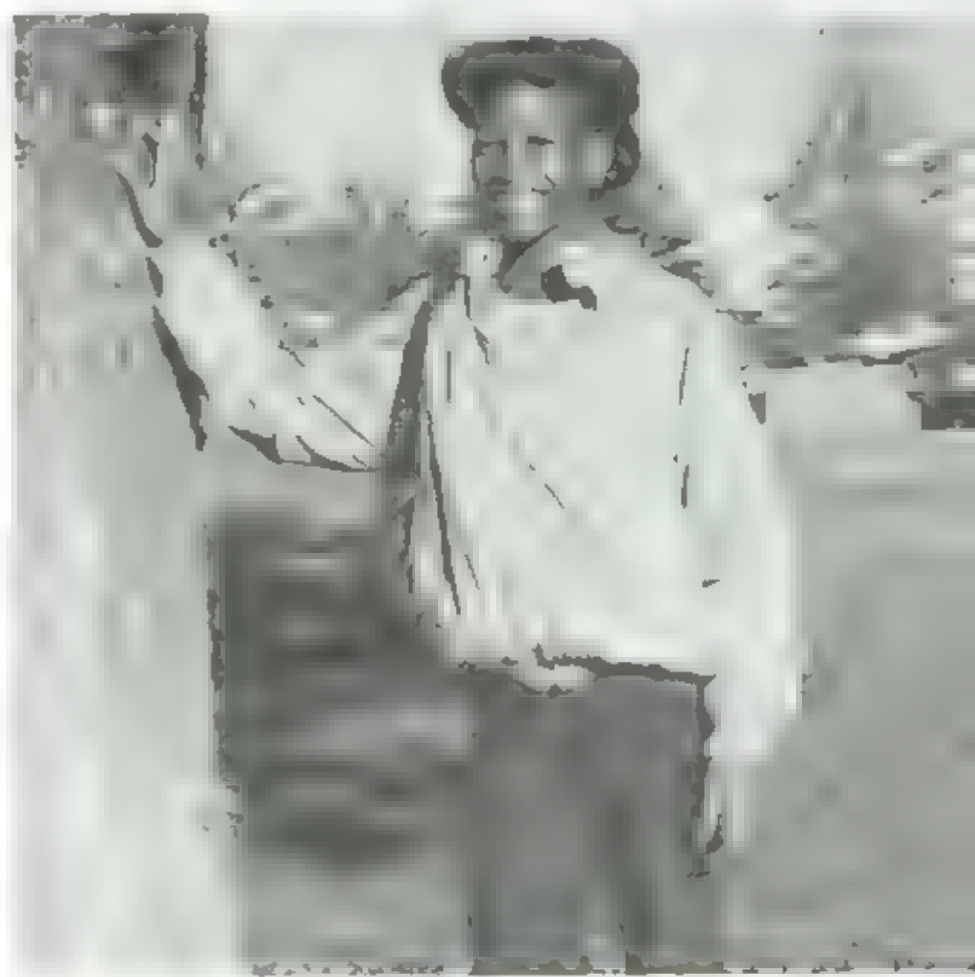
award for her jazz dancing.

Travella believes she will further her dancing knowledge by auditioning for the North Carolina School of the Arts. If she does not get into the school, Travella plans to major in dancing in college. She has sent for information for "Star Search," a show for young talented people.

In school Travella participated in the West Forsyth Varsity Cheerleaders.

Steve Combs

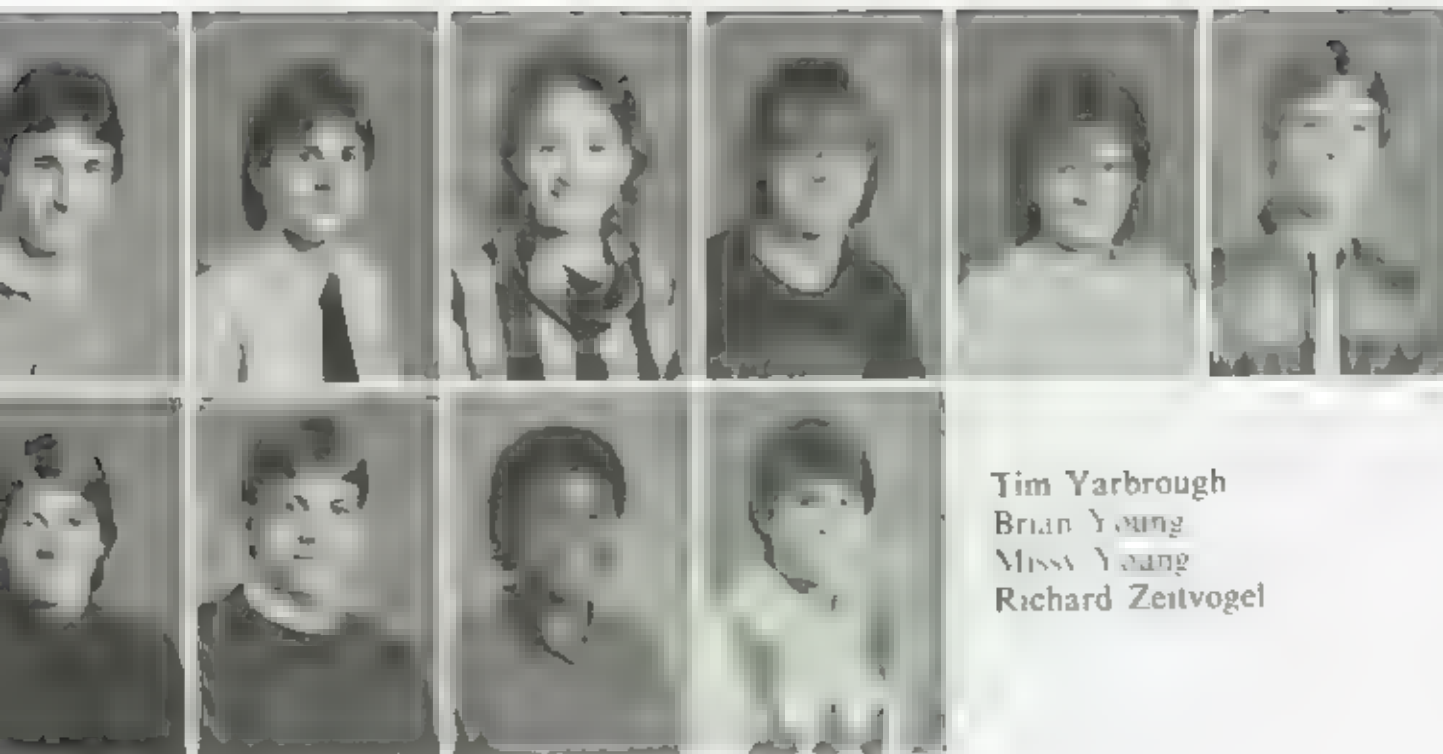
**DANCE AND DREAM.** Travella Robinson hopes to study dance at N.C. School of the Arts and become a professional dancer.



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Daphni Wilkinson  
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Tracey Williamson

Donald Wilson  
Roger Wilson  
Danita Wishon  
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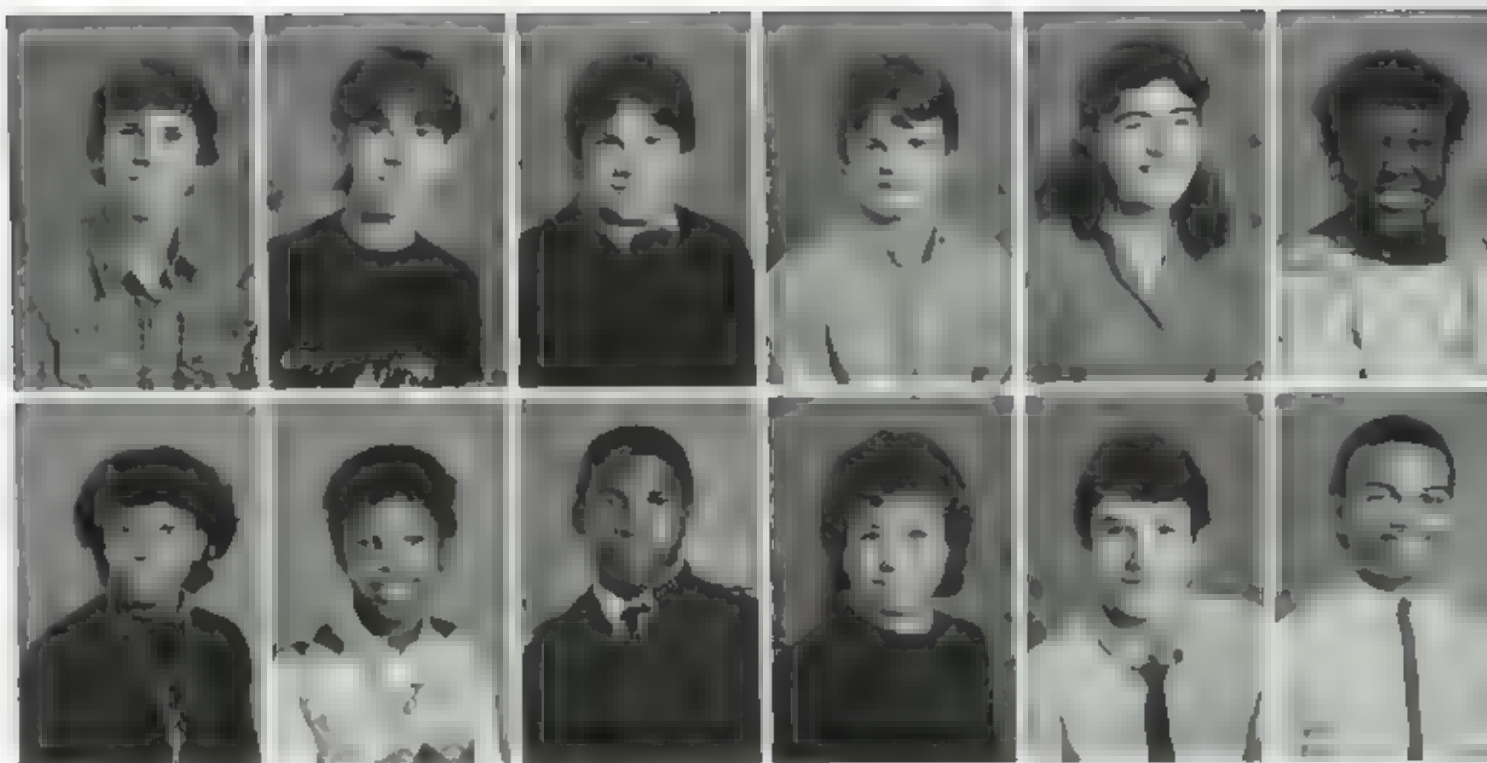
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Chris Shuping  
Kevin Smith  
Barbara Speaks  
Lee Stephens  
David Stevenson  
Harvey Sutton  
Phillip Truiett  
Diana Wagoner  
Amanda Wheeler  
Trevor Wiggins  
Robin Ayers  
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Ronnie Ferguson  
Ted Kennedy  
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Barry Abbey  
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Paul Adkins  
Maya Agha  
Dwanna Agnew



Latonya Albright  
Lashonda Alford  
Tyrone Allen  
Jenni Amell  
Donald Anderson  
Rodney Archie

## Body Language

Scott Smith appears to be like any other student adjusting to the many changes at school. Scott is special, however, in that he has been deaf since birth.

"I like attending public school and I don't find it difficult," Scott explained. Scott has an interpreter that goes to his classes with him.

Scott is a member of the Key Club and enjoys the many activities the club takes part in.

Scott collects baseball cards

and has played the sport for six years. Scott began playing with the Southwest Little League when he was five.

Because of Scott's academic accomplishments, he was placed in the Gifted and Talented Program. "After I finish high school I plan on attending college," Scott said. Scott has three more years of school, and he said, "I hope they are as good as this one."

Phyllis Huffman

**GETTING THE SIGNAL** Scott Smith and Pat Orsini, his interpreter, discuss the events of the day. Scott has been deaf since birth.



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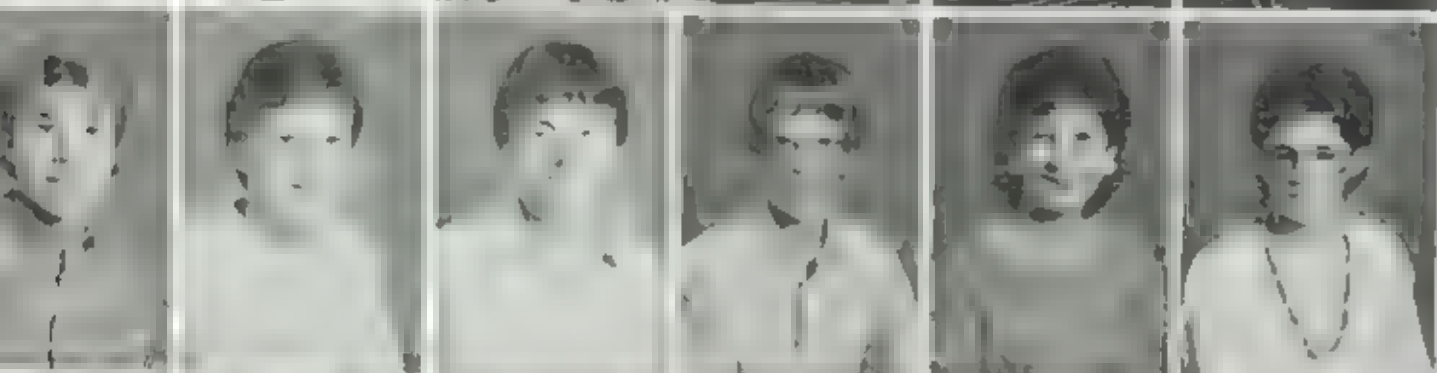
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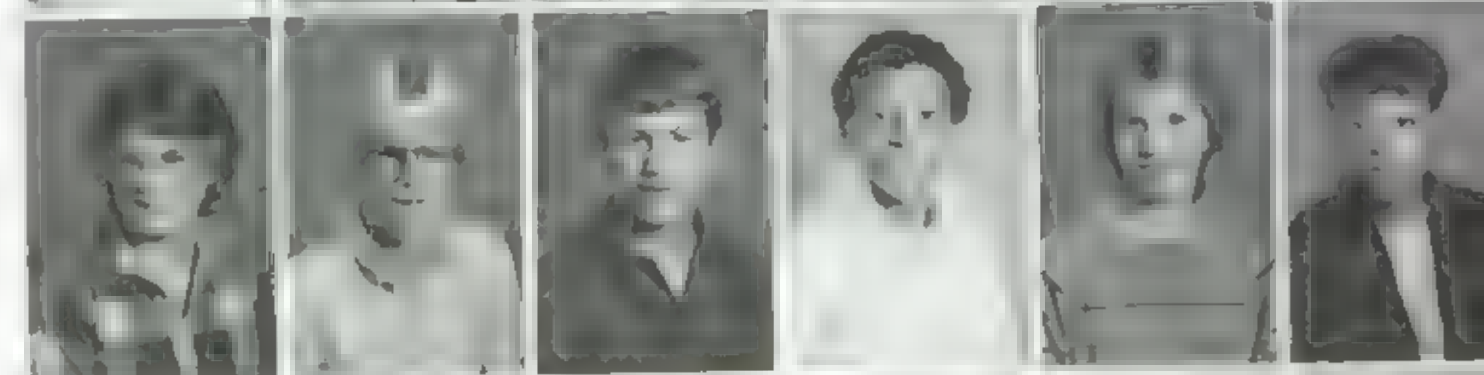
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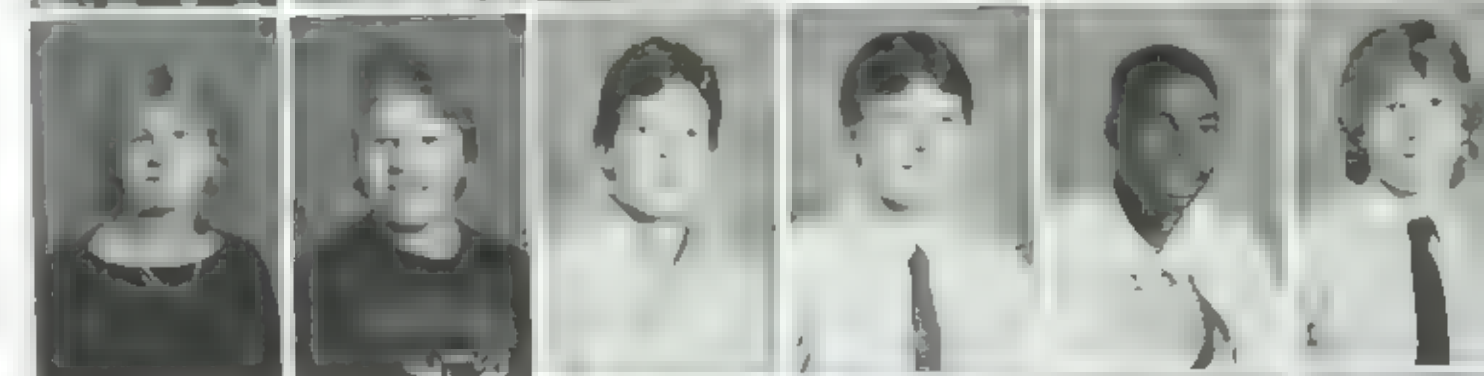
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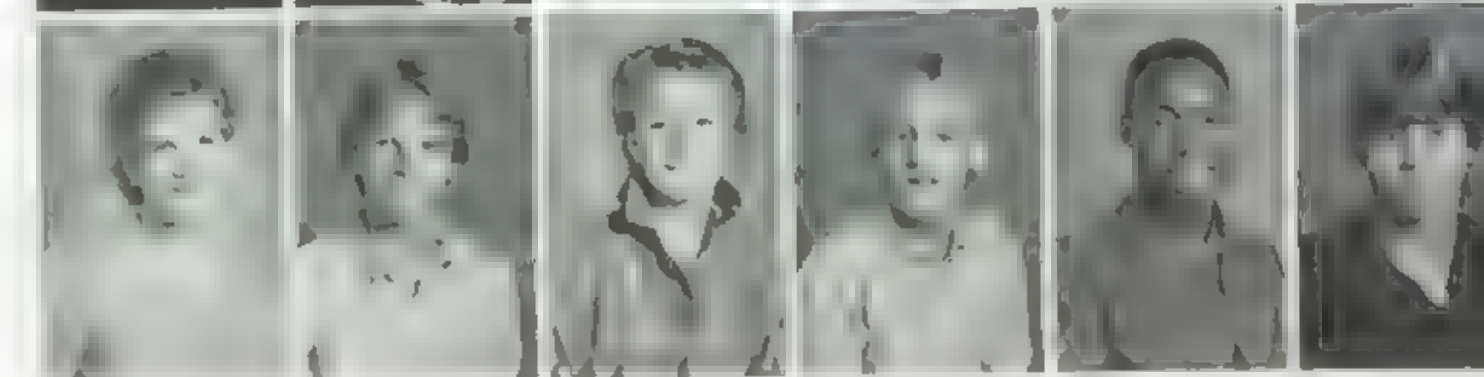
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Greg Davis  
Jeff Davis



Jodi Davis  
Kenny Davis  
Melody Davis  
Spencer Davis  
Turner Davis  
Jeff Deberry



# Animal Lover

"I just collect animals," explained Liza Ramsey, a freshman. Her collection is made up of three horses, one skunk, one rabbit, two parakeets, two gerbils, nine goats, four dogs, six chickens, and six goldfish, making a total of thirty-four animals. "It's almost like a zoo," exclaimed Barbara Rogers.

Liza's favorite pets are the horses. She has named the Arabian horses Beau Vanity and Dancing Bear. Liza has been riding for two years at Irish Oaks Riding Stables and

at her home. She has entered her horse Dancing Bear in several competitions at the Thoroughbred Training Center.

Liza's riding techniques have resulted in twenty-three ribbons, of which three are blue. "I'll take the blue ribbons any time I can get them," said Liza.

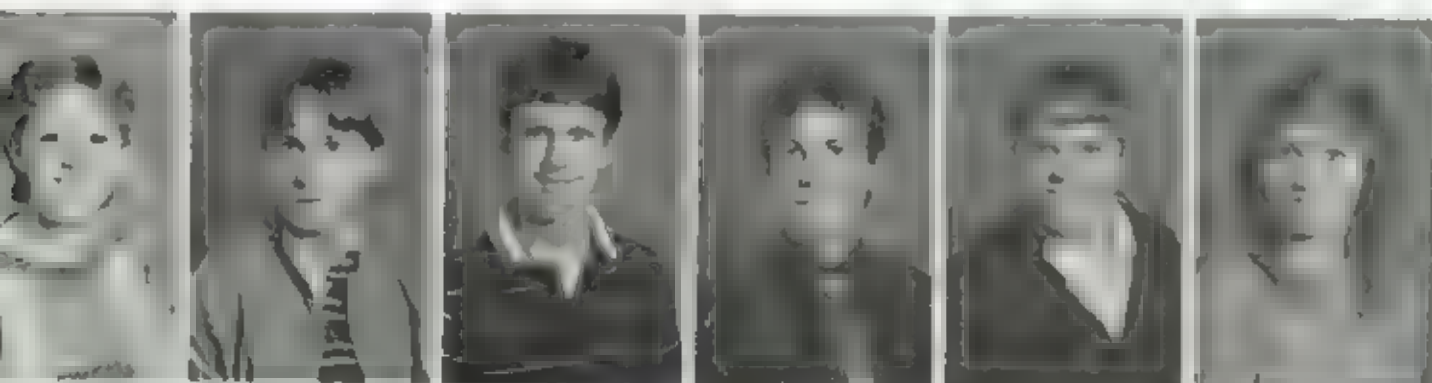
When asked if her future plans included being a veterinarian, she quietly replied, "I couldn't be. I hate to see animals in pain." Liza Ramsey loves all thirty-four of her pets.

Deric Cook

**WORKING HER COMBINATION.** Liza Ramsey prepares to go home and exercise her horse. She has won numerous awards and plans to continue horse jumping as her favorite hobby.



Jon Muller



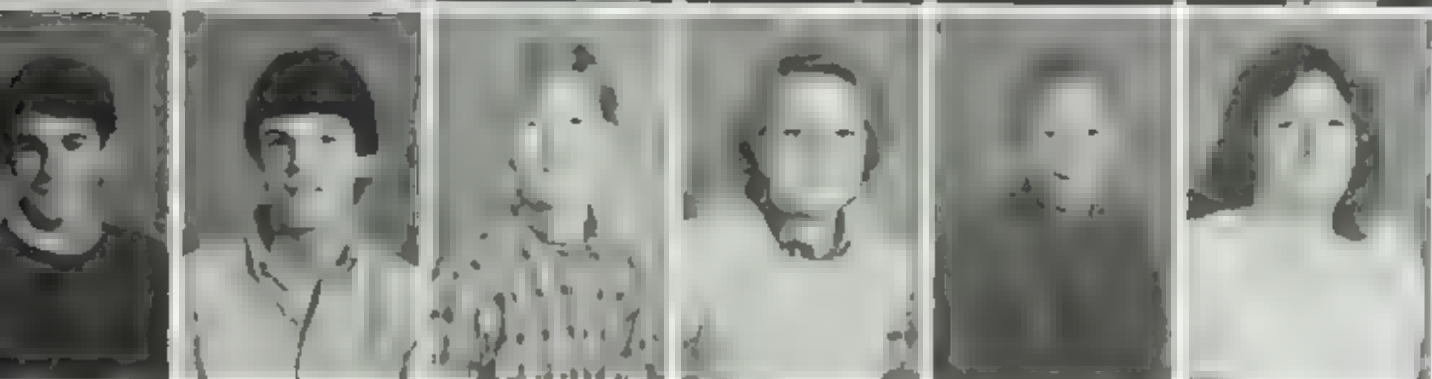
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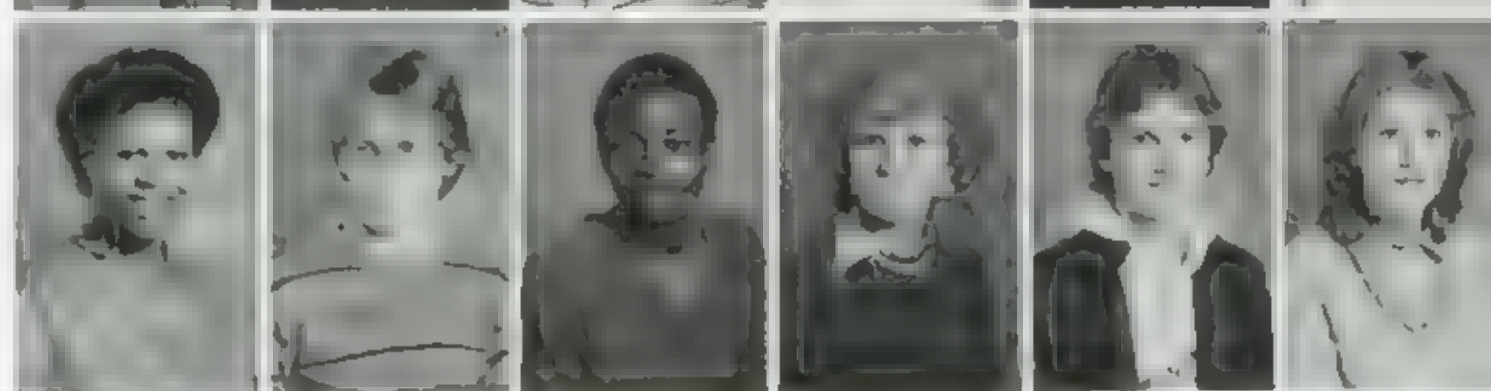
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 Emanuel Garner  
 Kathleen Gary  
 Brian Gibble  
 Misty Gibbs



## Playing Hard

Performing at the elegant Stevens Center in Winston-Salem is a dream come true for Jack Small, a cellist for the Winston-Salem Symphony.

When Jack first got interested in music, he did not plan to play the cello. He explained, "I knew a music teacher, and she said I had big hands and should play the cello."

Jack explained that he joined the symphony because "It offers me more challenging music than the Titan band." Jack also enjoys participating

in the Meistersingers.

Jack explained that "playing the cello was hard work." He practices the cello thirty minutes every day, and plays the cello for two hours every Thursday night.

Jack explained that he enjoys playing the cello because "I like the way that the cello sounds." He has been playing the cello for four years, and he plans to continue playing the cello as a hobby. He also plans to minor in music in college.

Steve Combs

**PRACTICE AND PERFORMANCE.** Jack Small looks forward to his next concert with the Winston-Salem Symphony at the elaborate Stevens Center.



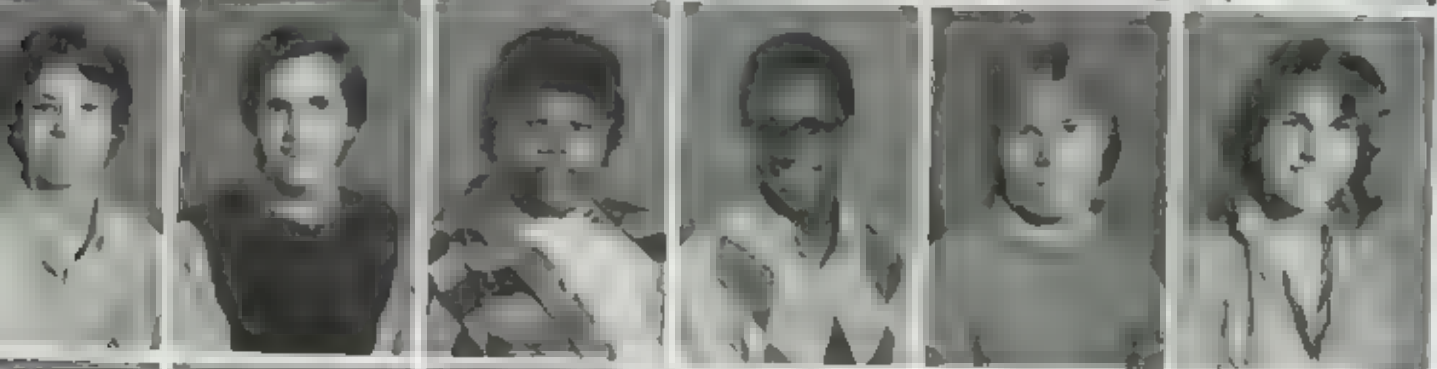
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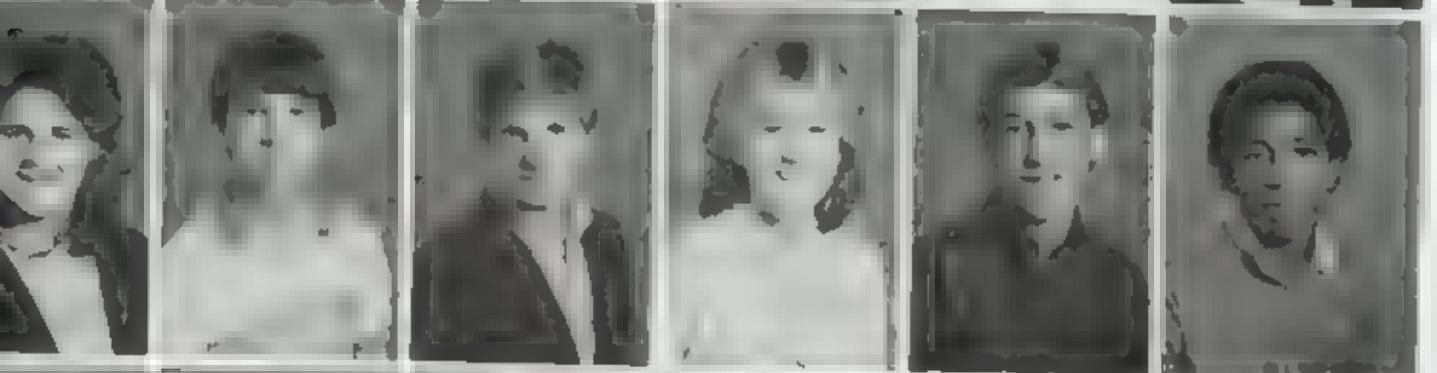
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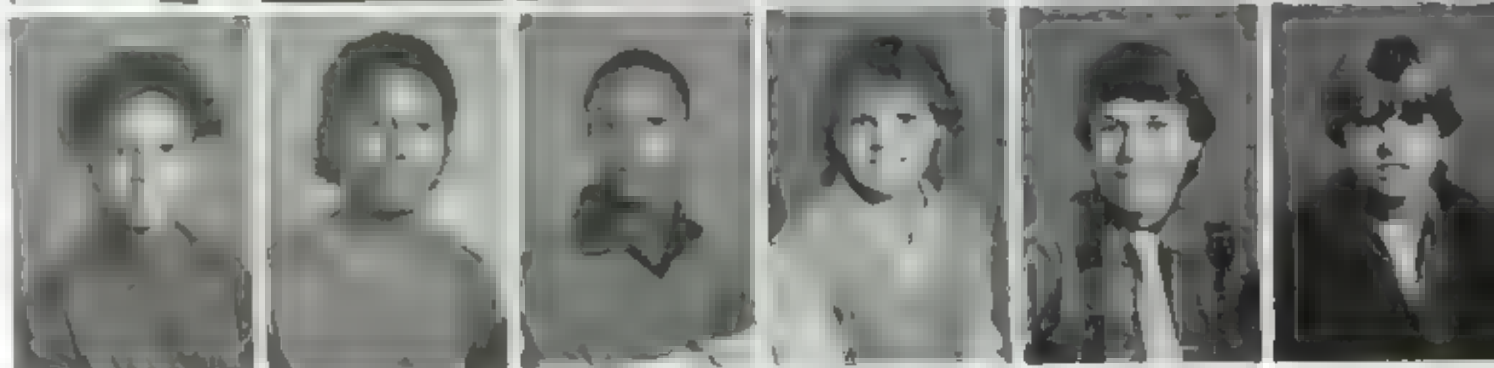
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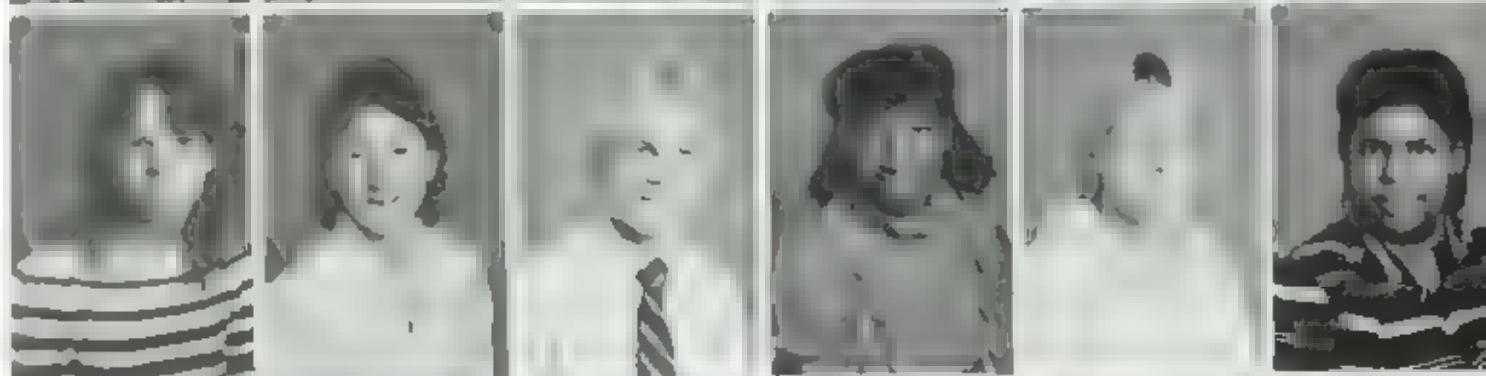
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David Labiak  
Mark Lane



## Far From Home

With the change to the four-year high school, many changes came around. For Stuart Chrystal, it was more than just school.

Stuart moved from Glasgow, Scotland, after his father got out of the navy. Because he was born and raised in Scotland, America was something foreign to him.

Stuart said, "I like school here, but it is harder and I have more homework." Stuart takes part after school in the JROTC

Drill Team. Stuart said, "I had no trouble with English after I learned to Americanize it." He played soccer in Scotland. In America he enjoys watching football and basketball.

When asked if he had trouble with school, Stuart said, "The only problem I have is getting up at 6:00. In Scotland I went to school from 9:00 to 4:00. With these hours, I get more time to myself, and I need it for the homework."

Phyllis Huffman

**CATCHING HIS BREATH.** Stuart Chrystal takes a break from his schoolwork. This is his first year here, and he finds it different.



Paula Lashley  
Scott Laws  
Ward Leffman  
Effie Leloudis  
Brandon Lemons  
Kenneth Lewis

Monica Lide  
Jon Liner  
Michelle Lint  
Harold Lipscomb  
David Lipsitz  
Paige Long

# Let's Dance

Dancing and tennis have very little in common, but freshman Holly Miller enjoys both. "My first love is dancing," Holly explained. Her instruction in the art began twelve years ago at the Judy Baylin Dance Studio in Clemmons. She is capable of performing a large variety of dances, including tap, ballet, and jazz.

"She's quite good," complimented her instructor at the Judy Baylin Studio. "So good that I've put her talents and experience to work and allowed her to teach the class by

herself." Holly teaches the five-to-eight year olds, which meet once a week for an hour.

Holly also enjoys sports and played for the girls varsity tennis team. "She had a very good year," said Michelle Caldwell, one of her fellow tennis players. Holly had the best singles record for 1984. She won eleven of her fifteen matches. Holly is an honor roll student and keeps score for the girls basketball team. She also enjoys swimming and singing in the Clemmons First Baptist Youth Choir.

Deric Cook

**BEATING THE BELL.** Holly Miller reaches her class in the nick of time. Running from class to class keeps Holly in shape for her afterschool activities.



Holly Miller

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Chris Lowder  
Lori Loynab  
Deanna Lundy  
Terri Luper  
Paula Macy



Jeff Mahathey  
John Malczewski  
Michael Manning  
Jerry Markus  
Randall Marshall  
Robert Marshall



Shawn Marshall  
Lisa Martin  
Sylvia Martin  
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William Martin  
David Massengill



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Scott McDonald  
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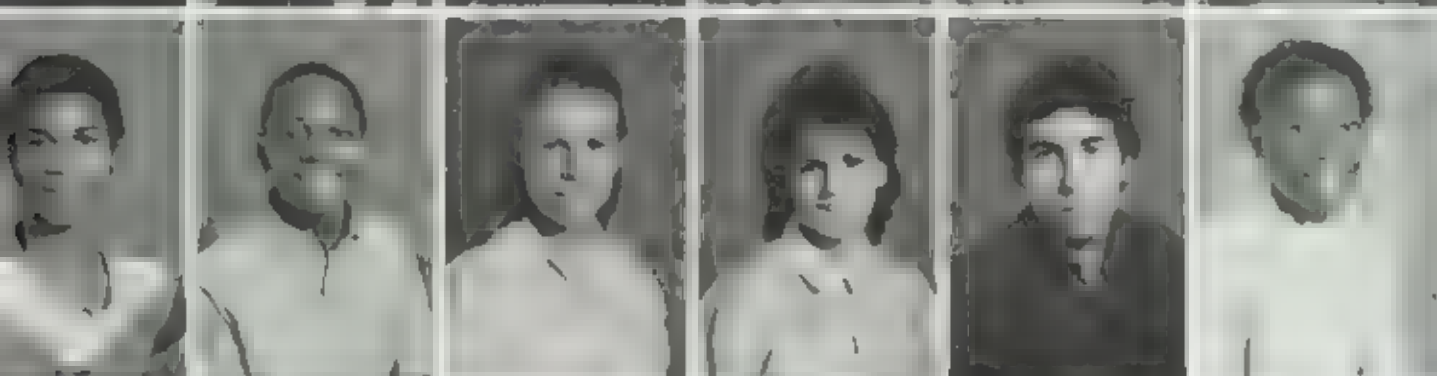
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Robin Nelson  
Sherri Newton



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Les O'Neal  
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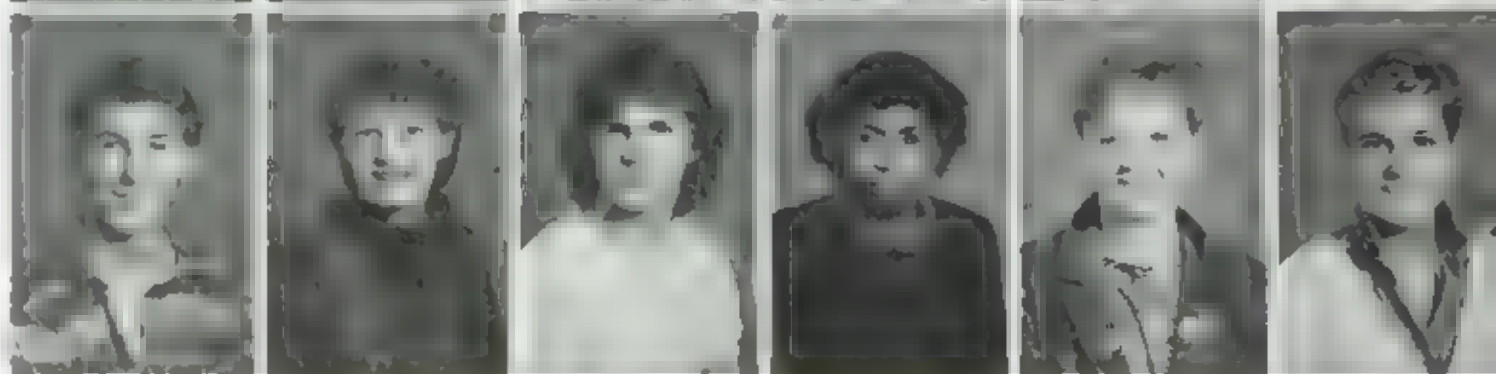
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James Summers  
Karen Swaringen  
Nikki Sweet



## Farming Fireman

Teenagers of today prefer independence in everything they do. Chris Davis is an exception, because he enjoys working with his family on their farm.

Chris has worked on the farm all of his life, a job he plans to stay with. "I have learned a lot from farming," he commented.

Chris explained that he chose farming because, "It is the only good career that I know." He added, "My favorite aspect of farming is driving."

Chris explained that, "My FARMING FOR A LIVING. Chris Davis enjoys working on the farm, farm he is also a member of the Clemmons Volunteer Fire Department Explorer Team."

father taught me a lot of what I know about the farm." He added, "Working on the farm has taught me responsibility."

Chris first got involved on the farm through his family. "I plan to continue to work on the farm," he stated.

Chris explained, "In my spare time I am a member of the Clemmons Volunteer Fire Department Explorer Team." He added, "I think that being a part of the Explorer team is exciting, very interesting, and I have had a lot of fun with the people at the fire department."

Steve Combs



Tony Taylor  
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Jeff Thrower  
Monica Thurmond  
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Roger Topping



Kristy Trainor  
Billie Transou  
Marlo Trotta  
Pam Turner  
Greg Tuttle  
Melissa Tuttle

## The One And Only

With the change to the four-year high school, many new clubs and JV sports teams were put in action. One of these was JV Cheerleading. The team consists of ten girls and two boys. Donald Hairston, one of the cheerleaders, said, "We work well together." During the summer, the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic here at West. "One of the most difficult things I had to learn was how to do back handsprings," Donald said. He added, "I enjoy coming to the school games and watching the cheer-

leaders perform. That is one of the things that inspired me to try out."

Donald feels that the sport of cheerleading helps keep him fit and it is very fun and requires the use of a lot of muscles.

"Even though it is a lot of work, I really enjoy it and hope to try and make it on next year's squad."

With still a few years to go in high school, Donald plans to go to college and continue his cheerleading.

Phyllis Huffman

**KEEPING UP THE SPIRIT.** Donald Hairston and Rhetta Taylor practice diligently after school. They want to be ready for the JV games.



Scott Miller

Samantha Tuttle  
Shawn Vaden  
Danny Vestal  
Susan Vitek  
Tami Wagner  
Elizabeth Walker



Keith Walker  
Tony Walker  
Scott Walls  
Noel Walser  
David Walsh  
Laura Walters





Bernard Watkins  
Luther Watson  
Pam Weatherman  
Brian West  
Mershon West  
Donald Westmoreland



Tammy Whisenhunt  
Taundra White  
Virginia Whitesell  
Ana Williams  
Flora Williams  
Keith Williams



Roosevelt Williams  
Angela Williamson  
Jimmy Willis  
Michelle Wilson  
Mandy Winterflood  
Lori Wood



Sloane Wood  
Ashley Woodruff  
Bozetta Woods  
Chris Wright  
Eric Wright  
Jason Young



Susan Young  
Zedrick Young  
Joe Zischak

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Carter  
Colvin  
Cooper  
Davis  
Fann

Thomas Fleming  
Jeff Flynn  
Robert Hood  
David Howard  
James Hunter  
Eric Killinger  
Matthew Lange  
J.H. Lawter  
Ernest McIntyre  
Michael McKinney  
Franchyel McLaughlin

Scott Merriman  
Anthony Moore  
Brian Nance  
Steffon Robinson  
Steven Robinson  
Dorcas Stinson  
William Stone  
Darren Smith  
Robert Spillman  
Jennifer Thorpe  
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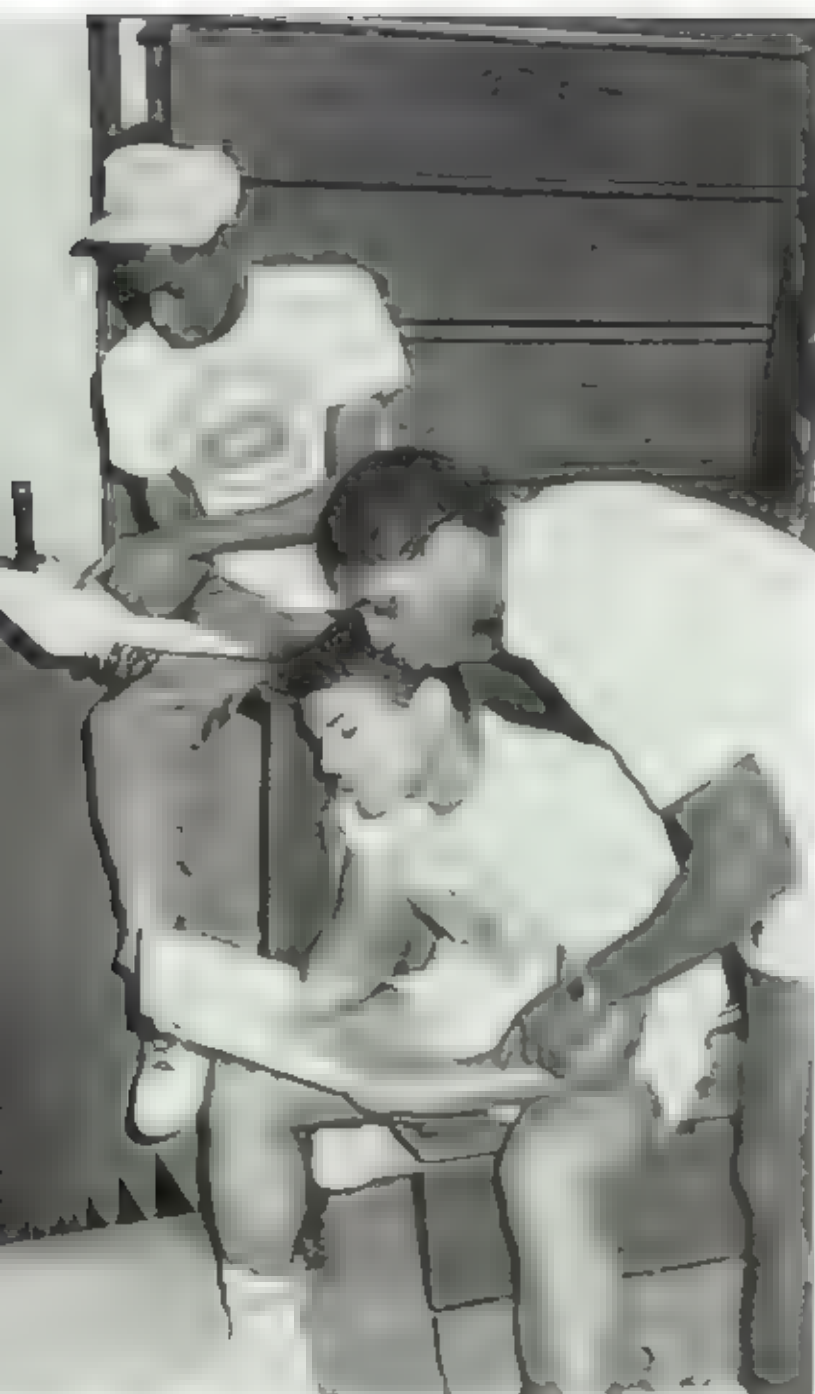
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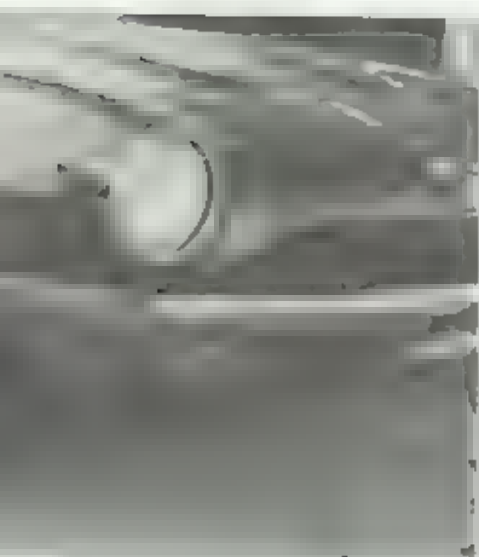
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**EXERCISING THEIR MINDS.**  
 Author Gary Ronald Travis, and  
 James Speaks take a breather  
 from gym class to review some  
 schoolwork.



Jon Muller

# ADJUST MIRRORS FOR CLEAR VIEW

## Looking Beyond Obstacles Problems Fade

At first the changes brought about by the transition to a four-year high school seemed overwhelming.

It was easy to pick out an underclassman when I tried to open the door on the wrong side or when he tried to drink water out of the broken fountains. All those mistakes were made last year by the seniors who memorized the right side of the door and where the working fountains were. It was not easy to pick out the materials needed for the next class without one's lockermate there holding back an avalanche of books.

It also was not easy looking out the window watching bulldozers tear up the parking lot to build the new classrooms and a gym.

However, as the year wore on, these sights became part of the school. We knew the bulldozers

were there and the one thousand additional students were there, but we also became aware that these problems that were encountered at the beginning of school would eventually be surpassed by their advantages.

By mid-November the skeletons of a new gym and classroom building could be seen. They soon would be completed and the bulldozers and construction crews would move out. Future classes would think nothing of them. Although the large number of students may have resulted in stepped-on toes and waiting in long lunch lines, we came to realize that each person added something special that made shifting into fourth gear automatic.

Amee Smith



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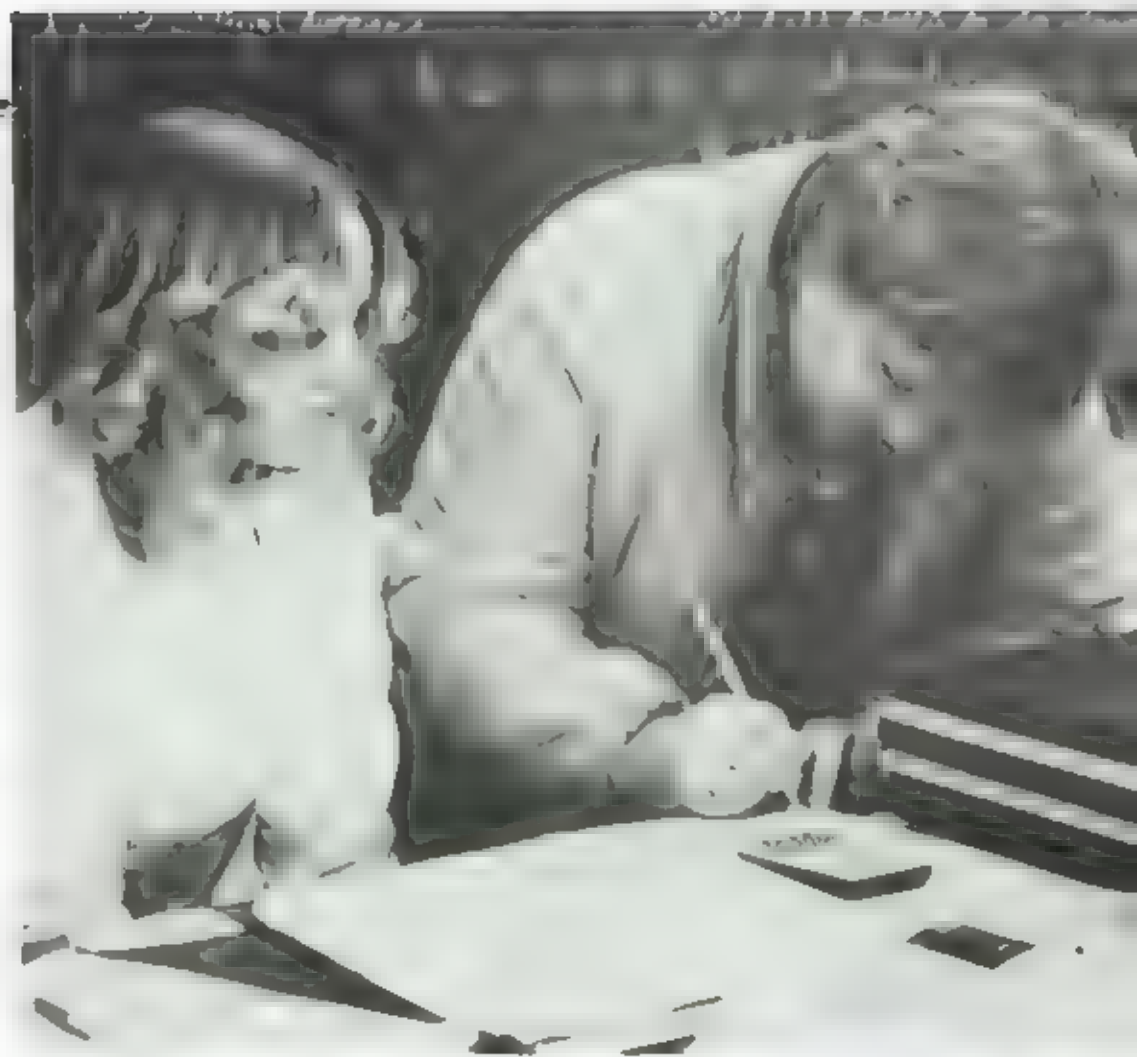
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## Necessary Adjustments Yield Maximum Performance

In October automobile manufacturers unveiled their models for the coming year. These improved cars featured such luxuries as spacious leather interiors, turbo-charged engines, onboard computers, and electrical adjustable seats. Buying one of these cars required the owner to adjust to the improvements and "newness" of the car. Carefully, the owner opened the door, got in, and drove his pride and joy home, his nose savoring the leathery aroma and his eyes surveying the gadgets upon the instrument panel. His hands grasped the wheel with more domineering strength as he finally learned the "feel" of the car. He enjoyed the ride. However, as with anything new and exciting, the "newness" wore off after the exhilaration and anticipation were gone.

After a few weeks the ride was no longer a stimulating feeling but just a ride. The self-timing rear window defogger, the state-of-the-art stereo system, and the automatic climate control system were no longer lavish items but merely part of a new, "used" car. Adjusting to a new school can be compared to adjusting to a new car.

When school started nearly ten months ago, students immediately noticed the exterior. The ground was cleared of its grass and in its place was red clay, the sidewalks were broken in order to put pipes underground, and piles of brick lay scattered awaiting the construction of the new gym and classroom building. When the doors were opened, students scanned the interior. New and old faces of classmates and teachers surrounded them. The uncertainty of the "new" school lurked in the air as students began to ask their friends about the construction and the multitudes of people. The excitement was there; the newness surrounded us.

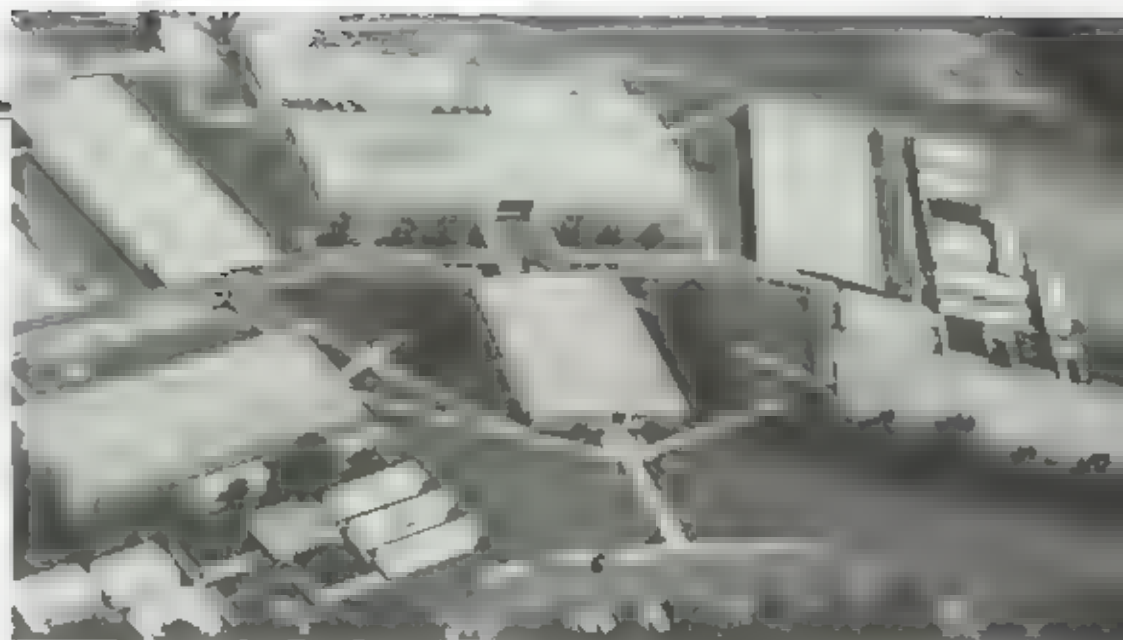
After a few weeks, however, the crowds in the halls before the 7:55 bell no longer talked about the congestion and construction but about the classes and plans for the weekend. The uncertainty was not prominent any longer. It was just another school day. The noisy bulldozers, the junior varsity teams, and the new rules were no longer constantly talked about but simply became part of our new, "old" school.



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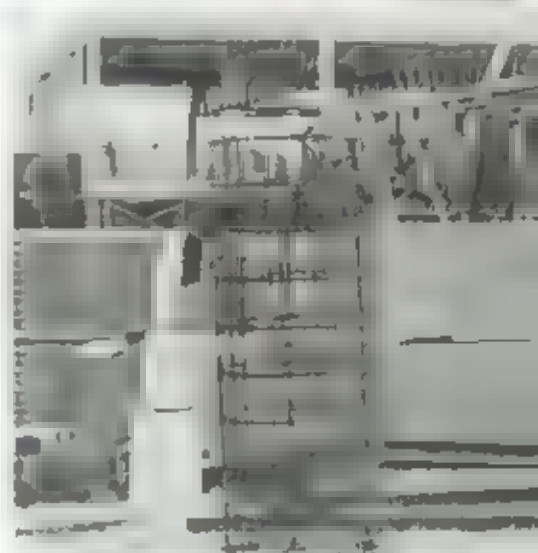
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Rating: The 1985 model features the same basic design and components as standard on the last twenty models. New elements include the following:

Body: The standard is a long, sleek model consisting of six buildings that were constructed at a cost of \$1,410,307 in 1964. The 1985 model features a gym and a classroom building constructed for \$1,520,000.

Accommodation: The 1964 model accommodated 1100 students. Presently, there is a tight fit for the student body of 1,720; however, problems will ease with the completion of new compartments which are projected to accommodate nearly 1,500 students.

Engine: The strength of this vehicle continues to be the people inside. The 1985 model features 1,720 people-power and a 106 staff and faculty back-up system.

Economy: The School Board believes that the final cost of maintaining West Forsyth will be cheaper than the previous cost of maintaining West in addition to Kennedy and Hanes.

Amee Smith





**PERSONAL TOUCH.** Phyllis Huffman shows her school spirit by participating in "I Love West" booster week. This community effort to spruce up the school resulted in a fresh coat of paint for the lockers in addition to boosting school and community involvement at West.

Scott Miller

**TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE.** Sandra Manning, clad in graduation attire, examines herself in Mrs. Portia Waters' mirror. To most seniors, the June 1 graduation date was the most anticipated event of the year.



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The "Big Day" has come and gone. Walking proudly towards the parking lot, a graduate finds his car. Opening the door, he throws his diploma in the front seat, hangs his tassel on the rear view mirror, and heads out of the parking lot for possibly the three hundredth time this year. Leaving, he might remember going to lunch with friends, the car packed with laughing faces, or leaving after a football game, the lot echoing with joyous sounds, or racing out of school in hopes of beating the afterschool traffic jam. But this time, leaving the parking lot is different; for, whether he turns left or right, no matter how far he rides, he departs the campus no longer a student, but an alumnus. He sits proudly, glances at his diploma, and with a touch of hesitation presses the gas pedal, leaving the parking lot behind but clutching the memories of West High forever.

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